

JACKSON MISSES FIRE ON DRUMMIE AND BELL RINGS OUT ARMISTICE AFTER EIGHTEEN MINUTES

HOPPE GLISTENS IN BRILLIANT CUE FETE

Crystal Chandeliers Shed Halo on Billiard Wizard, Who Ousts Cochran at Hotel Astor

PETERSON REFEREE

By JAMES S. CAROLAN
New York, Oct. 21.—It was a brilliant, glistening, gilded setting. The grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor was all polished for the affair. Rows after rows of scintillating Louis de Quinze chairs, banded on two-foot elevations, extended from the green field of the table in the center of the polished floor to the dazzling radiance of the plush-railed balcony.

Banked on all sides were society matrons and their dinner-coated escorts in the gilded boxes. Even the miniature boxes near the "front" were decorated for the occasion. Mirrors, gold and great crystal chandeliers shed gorgeous radiance on the setting.

Guests in the gilded boxes represented Gotham's best—socially, politically and otherwise. Even the church had its representatives.

Godlike in their paying tribute to an ordinary setting for a billiard tournament. This was the greatest host the much abused billiard sport has ever known. Class was written all over the affair, and was a great tribute to the sport.

Misses, Brunsweick-Balke and Colwell were the guests of honor in the surroundings, were not to be outdone and from the appearance of that table, apparently had a force of their best polishers violating the eight-hour law for many days.

The contestants also were in keeping with the upholstery.
Ente. Kin: William
William F. Hoppe, king of the cue, dressed heavily in evening dress and with a white shirt and tie, the aspirant whose hopes and ambitions for a crown were much abated before the evening was over, harmonized in dress with the aristocratic surroundings.

The gathering, which packed this small room—some 1500—was thoroughly conversant with the billiard game, was appreciative and responsive.
It was the evening match which attracted.

Wizard W. Hoppe was looked to meet a boy who has been trailing him for two years. Let us add right here that the boy is still trailing. And every one of those who are willing to wager their last smoke that the boy will be trailing for many more days.

Wizard Hoppe seemed to have no more respect for the reputation and the billiard prowess of one Weaker Cochran than for a mere novice. Cochran's efforts at that were feeble.

Haverford Javelin Mark Beaten
The Haverford College javelin throwing record was broken by 11 feet on Walton Field yesterday afternoon when the freshmen overthrew the mark by the score of 225 feet 10 inches.

Army-Navy Officials Picked
Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21.—An agreement has been reached by the athletic authorities of the Army and Navy academies as to the officials for the football game between the two schools on November 29. The officials for the game will be: Judge, J. A. Evans; Referee, Carl M. Smith.

Columbia Crew Takes to Water
New York, Oct. 21.—The first practice of the Columbia crew will be held this afternoon. Many veterans from last year's crew are in action and the team forms a nucleus for a strong eight. Bob O'Laughlin, who stroked the 1917 eight, later going to France, where he was a cadet, has been selected captain. Timmie Lee and Cohen, two other men from '17, are also back in school.

Students Hand Dean the "Amen"
Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The Syracuse University football players received a day of rest after that brilliant victory over Pittsburgh Saturday. There was a wild time at the student on the hill yesterday morning, at least 2000 taking a four-hour holiday. Chancellor Day tried to get the boys to go to class, but they answered him with an "Amen" and kept right on celebrating.

17,000 Paid to See Penn-Garnet
How well football is growing at the University of Pennsylvania this season is revealed in the statement yesterday of Graduate Manager Phelan, that 17,000 fans paid to see Penn beat Swarthmore.

Walton Trimmed at Roque
In the journey of the Quaker club Roque Club, Kirk, the 1917 national champion, defeated Walton the present holder of the club medal, and winner of the second division medal at Norwich last August, by the score of 22 to 22.

Indian Gets Draw
Trenton, N. J., Oct. 21.—Little Bear, the Montana Indian, and Billy Doyle, of New York, fought a light-weight draw at the window of the Trenton Athletic Club show here last night.

Scholastic Sports on Card This Afternoon
SOCCER
South Philadelphia High vs. Germantown High
Northeast High vs. Central High
Frankford High vs. Germantown High.

CROSS COUNTRY
Northeast High vs. South Philadelphia High
Central High vs. West Philadelphia High
Frankford High vs. Germantown High.

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JACKSON VICTOR OVER FLEET FOE

Right-Hand Knockout Falls to Connect Solidly With Clever Drummie

SHOWS SPEEDY FOOTWORK

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
Oscar William Jackson's machine gun right missed fire last night. Result: Johnny Drummie, of Jersey City, was there, and there strong, at the finish. Willie Jackson met a moving target in the star bout at the Olympia Club, and his vis-a-vis showed such a burst of speed that the hard-punching New Yorker was unable to get direct range with his right-hand bombs on Drummie's chin, nor any other vulnerable spot. While Jackson succeeded in landing with several of his rapid-fire snappers, none landed solidly enough to move the ring from under the other fellow's feet, although several of the glancing blows shook Drummie a bit.

For four rounds Drummie's boxing was exhibited with his feet. He showed remarkable footwork in stepping around the ring, so much so that he didn't remain in one spot long enough for Jackson's aim to reach its mark solidly. Then in the last two rounds Drummie began to use his left a lot more and to the surprise of the big crowd he scored time and again with chopping jabs, making Jackson's terrible right amputate the smoke-laden atmosphere almost as often.

There was no doubt that Jackson was the winner—a victor by a mile and a couple of blocks, yet there were several hurricane seconds at various times during the fifth and final frames, in which Drummie showed up like a chimp of speed, lightning, or something just as speedy, and made Jackson look foolish in his eagerness to connect with a crusher. Both Jackson and Drummie finished up with a great burst of speed, Drummie excelling from the distance and Jackson doing heavy artillery damage at close quarters.

The fans may be disappointed in not seeing Jackson win by a knockout, still it was an interesting contest. Maxie Williamson and Battling Mack put in their usually shugging, slashing, sock-swinging pleasing punchfest, and this time Maximilian won by a fairly good margin. When Max entered the ring he shook hands all around the ring-side, including the snailing Smiler snailers, and then proceeded to give Mack a little of the shaking-up stuff with rights and lefts to the head. Bat Mack was tough and he came back strongly in the last round.

A market street "painless dentist" apparently was on the alert for business while enjoying a bit of recreation. In the third round one of Williamson's punches landed so hard on Mack's mouth that the latter lost a piece of cotton from between his teeth. The cotton flew out into the audience, and the dentist, who was in the crowd, thought it was a boy O'Donnell was hurrying Mack up the nose to the dressing room after the bout some one handed Williamson a pair of "painless" card-punching extraction of teeth card.

Wally Hinckle and Jimmy Sullivan started the third bout in very clever form, but both went tired after the third round and at the finish Sullivan was a winner by a slight margin. Dave Astley, with an advantage in weight, won from Billy Hines.

Scraps About Scrappers

JOHNNY MOONEY snared a bout for which Philly fans have been patiently and watchfully waiting when he grabbed off the return tilt between the brace of Joe-boys—Lynch and Burman—for the National Club, Saturday night. After their recent season-long slugging, scrappy contest at the Olympia Club, Joe and Hanlon immediately started negotiations for another meeting between Lynch and Burman. Last Friday Leon L. Rainis announced for publication that the bantams had been rematched for the Broad Street arena in a special show to be staged "New Year's Day." When Anonymous Joe Grillo stipulated that this same pair would meet at the Eleventh street club this week, his proclamation sort of knocked those present silly for a fraction of a second. Leon Rainis said to-day that the Burman-Lynch bout for the Olympia would go on just the same, providing, of course, that the boys were to put another fast fray Saturday night. The special matinee November 12, the Pete-Herman-Lynch contest, would also go on at the Olympia as scheduled, with the proviso, however, that Lynch was not outclassed in the Burman bout this week by an unanimous margin. Mooney's new plan of leaving the Olympia on his way to the following week until the last minute appears to be very good. Up until a few weeks ago plebeians showing the new word's boxing boots were introduced promiscuously around the club, so that the fans knew who were going to box before the announcement was made. This gave the neither-nugget an opportunity to "crack" in a very easy sort of way. Now the announcer keeps the fans on edge, and he is able to put his spiel over a lot better.

First boxing tourney of the Delaware three-shield League will be held in Philadelphia on Saturday night. Winners of these tournaments will be selected to represent their clubs in the Interstate League which is now being arranged. Tonight's John-Jack, Chester, Eddie Larson, Sun, Willie Hall, Chester, K. A. Mann, Sun, John-Jack, Chester, Eddie Larson, Sun, a shabby Barrett, Chester, Bob Hines, Sun, vs. Jack McCann, Chester.

Bombardier Wells showed K. O. of this year's day. The debut champion is said to have had a rough time with a Jack O'Connell, who is now a master of a short time before Wells was introduced. Wells, who had a few hours' round here, and he was an awful fighter.

Jimmy de Forest, according to a report from Philadelphia, has been named as a trainer for Champion Jack Dempsey. This season's report has it that Charlie Rose, who has been training Willie Jackson, will be responsible for the heavyweight championship in the future.

The star bout at the Atlantic City Sports Club has a touch of color in it. Joe Lewis, champion of the Panama region, is said to be the winner from New York. He is said to be a very powerful fighter and a very good one.

Jackie Clark, who was returned from France with the A. E. F. middleweight division, landed so hard on the head of the thirteen-year-old boxer in his first fight here, that he is now a "punching" card. Frankie Fleming and Jimmy Hudson are matched for what sounds like a very close fight. Willie Feller is booked up with Jimmy Tender for a six-rounder.

Allentown Dundee is being kept pretty busy. He has been booked for a few more fights. He has been booked for a few more fights. He has been booked for a few more fights.

Mei Coogan, who recently embarrassed his opponent in the first round by scoring an eight-round victory over Johnny Dundee, has been matched to meet Charley White, of Chicago, at the Arena, Jersey City, October 27. Coogan has improved a great deal since his "harm" under the wing of Scotty Montell.

GRIMSTEAD, MULLER AND SUILS ARRIVE

Noted Cage Stars Have First Workout, but Camden and De Neri Fare Badly

SIGN IN INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Eastern League basketball teams are not going to sign members of the "union" as easily as they believed. Managers Myers, of De Neri, and Kennedy, of Camden, learned this bit of valuable information after another visit to New York on Sunday. Kennedy traveled to the big town to induce Marty Friedman and Barney Sedran to come to terms, and Myers' trip was to sign an entire club. According to the latter the journey was fruitless. Camden needs at least two good men before it can start, but Myers has even a harder task on his hands. The reason for the "union" becoming so chummy is the fact that the Interstate League has been reorganized with these six clubs in the circuit: Passaic, Jersey City, Paterson, Bridgeport, Newark and New York.

Empire Parks New York
Clyde Emery, who had the "Great Emery" basketball team, is manager of New York, and has signed Johnny Bookman and Gary Schorsch as forwards. Chris Leonard, center, and Hobbs Fife, forward, are also signed. Marty Friedman and Barney Sedran are under contract with Passaic, and Belmont has thrown his lot with Bridgeport, Conn. It will be seen that this list contains quite a few players both on the reserve list and others wanted by the Eastern League.

One Rumor Spilled
The local North Philadelphia Americans also were numbered among those listed to suffer, for it was said that "Chief" Muller and "Suede" Grimstead were awarded to Bridgeport and already had signed. This choice bit of gossip was learned at 3:30 p. m., and was proved groundless in half an hour. At 4 p. m. the phone bell in the sports department rang and Frank Both was on the other end of the wire. He said that "Suede" Grimstead wished to have words with the basketball first part of the year as being a K., but said the part referring to himself and Muller was a sample of the well-known "kism". He extended a cordial invitation to visit the P. R. Y. M. C. A. "kism" and watch them work out in the evening.

In Wonderful Shape
The Americans, with Grimstead at center, Brown and Muller at forwards, and Suits and Cross at guards, had a two-hour workout against the reserves and the team appeared to be in great shape. It is without doubt one of the best basketball teams that has ever been put together and even Tom Dunleavy, who at present is on the bench, is as good as in the Eastern.

Tonight the boys will work out in the cage at Moose Hall against the S. P. H. A. This same team will oppose the American Reserves in the opening preliminary game. Jack Reynolds will act as referee in the preliminary.

DARTMOUTH NOT ONE OR TWO MAN MACHINE

Green an Eleven-Man Team, With No Particular Player Shining, Says Allie Miller, Penn's Scout at State Disaster in New England

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Green and he outbatted Hesse, of State, by a good ten yards. Dartmouth gained ground on every exchange of kicks, according to the dope, despite the end rushing of Bob Higgins down the field under Hesse's lifts. Dartmouth has a number of veterans back from the 1917 eleven, which was beaten by Penn at Boston, 7-0. Joe Strans scored the lone touchdown on a plunge through Murphy, who is back at his tackle post. At that time Cannon was the big nose of the Green backfield. The little quarterback is a rabbit on his feet and a very dangerous man in a broken field. Out at Franklin Field yesterday Bob Folwell started practice in a mild way for the struggle against Lafayette here Saturday. The Eastonsians, in view of the fact that they held Princeton to a 10-6 score, are considered a tough lot, but Folwell believes in driving his players in a game and not in practice. All the Green and Blue players are in fair shape. Captain Bert Beise was shaken up a bit and took yesterday off. Like a ball player with a day off he came out to the field and watched the drill from the sidelines. Shorty

To get back to Miller's opinion of Dartmouth, here is what he had to say about the Green: "There's no one who stands out. Every man has to be watched, and I'll say Tabby Spears has some team. There was nothing to the game, it was so one-sided. State didn't have a chance after Charlie Way scored those first two touchdowns. Way is the man we will have to watch with State, but every one will have to keep an eye on his individual opponent against Dartmouth." "All the Dartmouth men are good. The line is strong, and in the backfield there's Cannell, Robertson and..."

"There's the football player," broke in Big Bill Hollenback, "that fellow Robertson. You know him, a brother to the Syracuse center who played such a whale of a game against Pitt?" "This Dartmouth Robertson," Bill continued, "was at Worcester Academy two years ago, while his brother was under me at Syracuse as a freshman. They tell me that the younger Robertson is better than his brother, and if he is he's just about the greatest football player in shoe leather."

Under Big Bill
"Why, this Syracuse Robertson and Alexander and Segal and a few more of these fellows who starred in the Pitt game all played on my scrub team when I was up on the Hill. They were ineligible at the time and all they did every afternoon was to clean up the field with my varsity. I know this Syracuse Robertson well, and if his brother's any better than he is—well, I'll stand on my statement that he's the greatest thing in shoe leather."

"Well, he's good all right," said Miller, "and so are a lot of the others." Robertson did the punting for the

Brown was another candidate who was not allowed to climb into a suit. His stomach is not acting up right and Trainer Robertson ordered him to rest and to keep away from sweet food studs.

Other Sports on Page 16



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Don't you want to see the World?



Look! Here is the globe spread out flat before your eyes. See those stars? Every star shows where a U. S. Navy ship was on Sept. 2nd, 1919. The Navy travels the Seven Seas.

ROMANCE is calling to you! Strange and smiling foreign lands are beckoning to you. Shove off and see the world!

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Shove off!—Join the U. S. Navy