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KILBANE WINS BOUT FROM SHUBERT, BUT HAS NO EASY TIME

Featherweight Champion, Minus Knockout Wallop, Is Forced to Limit in Battle at the Olympia. Cline Fouts Steve Latzo

NEW YEAR'S punch with an awful kick in it was served to the prominent clubmen at the Olympia A. A. yesterday afternoon. Those gents who left the mummery's parade fat to get an eye-ful of real excitement were pleased with the machine, to say nothing of the aforesaid punches and the awful kick.

The arena was jammed to the water's edge with those pleasure-loving persons who just love to devote an entire holiday afternoon watching the Queensberry Paderewski run the scale and stretch double knuckle octaves on some guy's unprotected map. There were no knockouts, but a pleasant time was had just the same.

Johnny Kilbane, who perpetrated the star act of the P. M., was minus something when he started to perform with Al Shubert, a rough and rugged citizen of New Bedford, Mass. After a time it was noticed that the featherweight champion had everything, except his punch, which evidently had been mislaid or somebody swiped it while on the way to the club.

Kilbane's right was working fairly well, and had Al wobble in the third, fifth and sixth rounds. However, the old kick was not there and the battle lasted the limit. Shubert tore into the champion and handed out some stiff wallops, much to the delight of the crowd. Johnny did not have an easy time of it and will not indulge in any soft battles in the future unless he is able to bring back his sleep-producing haymaker.

KILBANE won the bout, but Shubert must be handed a lot of credit for his showing. He never faltered and was on the aggressive throughout.

Introducing Mr. Jerome, Who Picks 'Em Off the Floor

THIS was one-sixth of the show and the other five episodes made just as big a hit. But it's funny how the acts are arranged. The curtain raiser is supposed to be a bum affair, but yesterday such was not the case.

Frankie Conway and Frankie Jerome, a pair of local celebrities, mingled in six excruciating sessions, filled to the brim with comedy. Jerome is one of those hit or miss blokes who administers his soaks from any angle and when least expected. He tried the whirling dervish with a black-handed slam tacked on the end, Conway stopping the slam with his face. He also would kick a punch off the floor and hurt it indiscriminately, most of the time, however, scoring a bullseye.

His burlesque efforts made a big hit with the crowd and everybody was in the humor to stand for anything when it was over. Jerome is a good boxer despite the nut stuff he pulls off and should be a great drawing card this winter.

The bout between Irish Patsy Cline and Steve Latzo ended in the fourth round when Cline butted Latzo low and the Haelston boy won on a foul. It was an accident on Cline's part and the boy cannot be blamed.

However, Latzo had all the better of the scrapping and was handing Patsy a sweet beating at the time. He did all of the leading and had Cline covering up and stalling.

Patsy might have been in condition to stand an ice cream festival, but did not appear to be in shape for a tough brawl. He was fat, his wind was bad and it looked as if he was in there only to stay six rounds without exerting himself. Perhaps he might have gotten away with it but we doubt it.

LIKE many of our promising 145-pound lightweights, Patsy's road work was done in the ring. Also his training. He might have worked himself into good fighting trim had the bout lasted fifty rounds.

Englishman Makes a Big Hit in Third Bout

A STRANGER entered our midst in the third scenario. It was Billy Afeck, of England, who was brought over here by Tom O'Rourke. Billy is a very classy performer and those who doubt it can get the real facts from Willie Hanon, one of the Southwark's prominent voters. Willie was the foreigner's foe in the six-round tilt and finished a poor second.

When Afeck climbed through the ropes he looked like Gerald off the yacht. After he started to operate on Hannon's mush, he had every appearance of the president of the Rockem and Sockem Society. He acted like a real, regular John H. Slammer, exposed a healthy left and a crushing right, and nobody could kick on his defense. O'Rourke did not pick an onion when he decided to inflict Afeck on this country. Just keep your eye on him in the future.

Harold Faresse also fooled the public when he absolutely refused to fight like a guy wearing that kind of a front name. Harold competed with Louisiana, whose honest-to-goodness monicker is Joseph Biderberg. All Harold did was throw boxing gloves at Mr. Biderberg, making that gentleman wade through a blizzard of punches. Harold had a nice, sweet left, which always was lingering in the vicinity of Louisiana's mug. Joseph took everything Harold handed out and at the end received everything but the decision.

Faresse is just a kid, but has class sticking all over him. He is the same tact of a Scotchman as Johnny Dundee and pulls the same daisy stuff as his famous countryman. The kid's clever, gents, awful clever.

JOHNNY MEALEY and Georgie Reynolds appeared in the other bout, Mealey winning the verdict or whatever it was. Reynolds is a youngster, they say, and lost because of his inexperience in ring craft. He gave Johnny a tough argument in the six-round fracas and refused to fall for the right-handed haymaker.

CRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

SOCIETY NOTE—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tender, of Logan, are to journey in Atlantic City for two weeks. The prominent Philadelphia couple left for the seashore today, and they expect to be at home again the third week of the new year.

Mr. Tender, you know, is the local boxing ace. He recently underwent an operation, which will necessitate Lewis' idleness in the ring for about two months. After returning from Atlantic City, Tender will rest up for another month before starting to get into shape. The Philadelphia southpaw is scheduled to fly for England in March, but it is his aim to show in at least one bout here before going abroad.

The next show in Philadelphia will be put on at the Olympia Monday night. Local fans will get a chance to see the pugilist who used the daps by walloping Jimmy Wilde. He is Jack Sharkey, and Patsy Wallace will be the party of the second part.

SOMEbody IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



GUNNER ROSE WINS SHOOT AT ACADEMY

Defeats H. H. Roberts in Shoot-off—Lucas and Clark Also High

Amid the cackle of poultry and the incessant pop-pop of the shotgun the Philadelphia Shooting Academy celebrated the coming of 1920 in the right manner yesterday at Maple Grove.

There were two cards at 50 targets each, with handicaps added to the scores, and a 100-yard event as the nightcap test.

At the first 50 fliers W. T. Rose and H. H. Roberts tied for the goose offered for the prize, and on the next-off the former won. Rose and Roberts each totaled 49 through their handicaps. Rose cracking 45 of his 50 and Roberts downing 43. Roberts took second prize, while Willie Hanon topped Frankie Brown's score, and a 100-yard event as the nightcap test.

In the second event at 50 three gunners reached the highest possible score, 50. J. F. Beta, Dr. A. P. Gray and E. T. Lucas being the high men. This sent them into a shoot-off for the goose and pipe offered for first and second prizes, Lucas winning the event.

S. E. Clarke outscored the field in the 100-target event, getting 95 out of his 100 fliers.

100-TARGET EVENT
S. E. Clark, 95; T. Hall, 87; P. Beam, 82; F. T. Beta, 83; C. Craig Hunt, 78; P. W. Newcomb, 81; J. Hoffmann, 78; G. W. Weigand, 83; A. P. Gray, 81; H. H. Roberts, 82; Uimer, 72; Rose, 90; George Gray, 81.

ST. JOE FIVE IN GAME WITH C. C. N. Y.

New York Team Comes Here With Good Rep for Contest Tonight

The basketball team of the City College of New York will play in Philadelphia tonight, meeting the light but fast five of St. Joseph's in the college gym, Seventeenth and Stiles streets.

The visitors come here with a good reputation, having recently defeated Yale, a formidable entry for this year's Intercollegiate League championship.

St. Joe has booked a strong schedule for this season. Some of the games include St. John's College, Ursinus, Cooper Institute, Morris Guards, P. M. C. Loyola, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, Lebanon, Manhattan College and Navy.

Coch Javan, of St. Joe, has worked diligently with his basketballers. His probable line-up for tonight will be Duffy and McShane, forwards; Healy, center, and Temple (captain) and Devine, guards.

VICTRIX IN SOCCER TIE

Before a large New Year's Day crowd the Victrix Catholic Club soccer eleven and the Belmar A. C. battled to a tie of one goal each yesterday afternoon at Fifteenth and Vine streets.

The first tally came to the Victrix Club, when McLaughlin, their forward dribbled the ball for twenty-five yards and passed the same to Leo O. Hanlon, who scored it through Smith. Belmar was unable to dent the nets during the first half, but on a penalty in the second, Fogarty failed to block the kick.

Victrix C. C. Belmar A. C.
Yokum, center forward, scored. Smith, forward, scored. Hanlon, forward, scored. Fogarty, forward, scored. McLaughlin, forward, scored. Hanlon, forward, scored. Fogarty, forward, scored. Yokum, center forward, scored. Smith, forward, scored.

FAKER SPOILS GOOD SHOW AT NATIONAL

Art Magirl, or Whoever He Is, Signals to Second to Toss in Sponge During Bout With Jeff Smith. Other Bouts Interesting

OLYMPIA—Johnny Kilbane won from Al Shubert; Harold Dundee defeated Leo Dundee; Steve Latzo won from Patsy Cline; fowl, Frankie Brown, topped Willie Hanon; Johnny Mealey outpointed Georgie Reynolds; Frank Jerome shaded Frankie Conway.

NATIONAL—Jeff Smith won from Art Magirl, third second round in sponge; George Conway trounced Frankie Brown; Eddie May and Mickey Dunlop drew; Bobby Dyer won from Max Williamson; K. O. Lonahan best Billy Kramer; Joe Nelson outboxed Joe Mendell.

ADDITIONAL—Matt Barrett knocked out Johnny Bradley; third; Young Buck Fleming and Johnny Butler drew; Kid Moran and Tommy Loughran stopped by referee; George Conway trounced Frankie Brown; Eddie May and Mickey Dunlop drew; Bobby Dyer won from Max Williamson; K. O. Lonahan best Billy Kramer; Joe Nelson outboxed Joe Mendell.

CAMBRIDGE—Furry Lee defeated Willie McClellan; Tony Wynn won from Tony Wynn; Johnny O'Connell and Young Joe Tuberville drew; Johnny O'Connell and Young Joe Tuberville drew; Johnny O'Connell and Young Joe Tuberville drew; Johnny O'Connell and Young Joe Tuberville drew.

TORONTO—Sauda, battling Evelyn, stopped "Wild Bert" Kenney, eighth.
EDMONTON—George Young Ernie defeated Leo Dundee.

BOSTON—Harry (Kid) Brown won on a foul over Beating Reddy, fourth.
ALBANY—George Young Ernie defeated Leo Dundee.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Sammy Nable laced Willie Davis.
NEW YORK—Bob Martin knocked out Jack McFarland, fifth.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Frankie Ed-

son in a terrific left-lander to the body all but doubled up the Philadelphian, made him wince, and it looked as if he would go to the mat. But Maxie didn't. He came back strongly in every round.

George Chauncy, of Baltimore, was another who showed real class, and to advantage. He walloped Frankie Brown's spunky good and hard—but the New Yorker managed to keep from decorating the floor. Brown attempted to outbox the rugged Baltimorean, but it could not be done. George continually made Frank do a tango, and it was only Brown's fleetness of foot that saved him from a voyage to dreamland.

Kramer Surprises
A few seconds after the tangle of the song, bringing Willie Loughlin and Billy Kramer together, it looked as if the latter was due for a knockout. He was pelted into a wobbling condition right off the reel and was kept groggy throughout. He walloped Frankie Brown and made Loughlin miss and look foolish, at the same time scoring heavily with both hands.

Another surprise was the victory of Joe Nelson over Joe Mendell. Nelson knocked down Mendell with a short right-hand punch in the first round at close quarters, and shook him up several times afterward. Mendell rallied in the third and fourth, but Nelson came back in the fifth and sixth and enticed him to the verdict without the semblance of a doubt.

The Eddie May-Mickey Dunlop contest was not so sensational as the other four good matches, but they tried hard, at least. It was a good draw.

Of the team of six boxers who are to go abroad under the guidance of Al Lippe in the coming year, Loughlin and Smith were the only winners. But Al should worry. He still has Tom Crowler.

SPORTSMEN CALLED FOR MEETING

New York, Jan. 2.—The general sportsmen's meeting in New York today was called to meet in New York today for the purpose of planning for a revival of the Philadelphia sports arena.

SCOTT HIGH PLAYS TIE GAME

Everett, Wash., Jan. 2.—Everett High School and the Everett Junior High School played a tie game in the annual high school football championship.

OLYMPIA

Monday Evg., Jan. 5, 1920
Jack Perry vs. Martin Judge
Frankie Howell vs. Johnny O'Donnell
Little Bear vs. Battling Parlice
Mickey Russell vs. Johnny Maloney
JACK SHARKEY vs. WALLACE

FIRST-HALF CHAMPS PLAY NORTH PHILS

Camden Will Appear at Moose Hall Tonight, While Germantown Invades Trenton

THE first-half champions of the Eastern Basketball League will invade our fair city for the first time this year and will oppose the champions of the opposite end of the percentage table, the North Phillies. The game will be played at Moose Hall, 1312 North Broad street.

The Phillies expect to give the Skeeters quite a battle and although the result of the clash will not make any difference in the standing of either team, it will mean considerable to the locals, who are whipping things in shape for the second half.

The same holds true of the Germantown five, which travels to Trenton tonight. They will again depend on Regan, a local boy, at center. Germantown has suspended Meehan and Schmeckel for not reporting last night and will give the local youngster another opportunity to show his worth.

After holding De Neri to a tie for thirty-five minutes, Germantown faltered in the home stretch and was nosed out by a score of 23-17.

The Musical Funders were late in getting started, three of their six field goals coming near the close of the game. All told they registered six times on two pointers as against five for Germantown and also shot their fouls with more accuracy.

Scoring at the start was decidedly slow. The figures were 11 at 1-1 the first ten minutes, and after switching several times De Neri ended the half ahead at 8-7. The first fifteen minutes of the first period were nip-and-tuck and again the lead switched or was tied four times until De Neri came through with five field goals.

Camden in Extra Period
Trenton visited Camden again and, as on the occasion of their previous visit this season a wonderful battle was staged, the home team winning after an extra period by the score of 30 to 28.

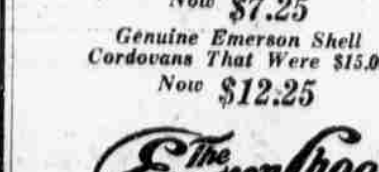
The clubs were deadlocked at 25 at the conclusion of the regular game. In the extra time Kerr netted three points on a field and foul goal, coupled with two more on Diaghan's field goal. Against three penalty fouls by Trenton the Skeeters had two points to spare.

Break Tandem Skating Record
Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Elsie Miller and William Taylor broke the American amateur tandem record for a quarter mile by skating the distance in 49.25 seconds. The former record was 52.3 seconds. Miss Miller also won a special quarter-mile ladies' race, her time being 56.5 seconds.

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HARVARD HAS SCORING PUNCH EARLY TO WIN OVER OREGONIANS, 7-6

Aerial Route Starts Crimson, and Church, a Substitute, Scores for Harvard—Oregon Kicks Two Goals and Misses Four

By BURT WHITMAN

PAASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2.—Harvard beat Oregon, 7 to 6. Two little sections of Crimson rosters were there in the huge crowd of 30,000 pop-eyed fans at the Tournament of Roses annual grid battle between the East and West, tumbled out of the stands, swept up the crimson team and were wild in a mad dash around the huge arena.

The sun set crimson yesterday way out here, the first time that an eastern team conquered the West since Penn made its unsuccessful invasion. Freddie Church, out of the game nearly the whole of Harvard's season, is the hero today as he scored the touchdown for Harvard, and Arnold Horween's goal kick a few seconds later proved to be the winning point.

Harvard was not able to shove the ball across the Crimson goal line. Two field goals was the best that could be done and the East won by the margin of one point.

Breaks Against Harvard
Though all the breaks seemed to go against Harvard, the Crimson team, which had arrived here less than a week ago, put across its scoring punch early and then, playing on the ragged edge of its nerve alone, so it seemed to the rest of the sidelines, out-generated the opposing team during the final half.

The whole West present at the game, writhed in agony as the Harvard team got to go pieces. But it didn't and held Oregon safe.

All of the points were scored in the second period. Harvard got a punt on the 40-yard line. The Crimson began the same aerial attack that held Princeton and beat Ell. The ball was carried in two passes over eight of the wide, "yes" men, Church circling wide.

Horween, Casey and Harvard's captain, Billy Murray, taking off the lemon-yellow-jerseyed Oregon tacklers, beat it over the last few yards, 15 yards in all, with a right plumb between the goal posts.

Oregon Scores First
In the second play of the second quarter, "Bad Bill" Steers made an easy drop-kick from the 25-yard line for Oregon. Manerud had the other Westerner's score on a kick from the 40-yard line, but it was a dud, blocked by Oregon on off-tackle lucking.

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