

"GAME OF BLUFF" IS THE "A TEST" INTRODUCTION IN THE BOXING GAME BY J. PATRICK KILBANE

GREAT TENNIS PLAY IS PROMISED FOR 1920

International Clash Likely, but Without This Help Conflict Among Veterans and Youngsters Should Provide Busy Season on Courts

By GRANTLAND RICE (Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved) I come home to rest, scarred down by the fight. But over the winds of the world were in flight. And they whispered to me of an outlying sea And a far trail that led through the depths of the night...

THE brutality of boxing has been an overplayed institution. Most boxing matches are not even rough. The game has suffered mainly from the inability of so many promoters, managers and fighters to understand the level. That sport should be upon the level. That viewpoint, too, can be corrected in time.

THERE is also such a thing as over-training. Babe Ruth may feel it incumbent upon his high-priced fame to deliver \$15,000 or \$20,000 worth of some game every day, and in that case he may begin to skid. Living up to \$125,000 worth of reputation is no spongy affair.

YOU may recall how long it took "Rube" Marquard to live down his \$11,000 reputation and get started again. And the same overworked fate overtook Marty O'Toole, of now distant memory.

Tennis for 1920 THE impetus which turf tennis picked up last summer and early fall will develop increasing volume this next spring and summer. There will un-

Old Time Fellow "Old Time Fellow"—they spoke of him. And it wasn't because his eyes were dim. Or his hair was gray or his step was slow. They linked his life to the Long Ago. And it wasn't because of his wrinkled face. Or the staff he bore through the market place. Nor the weight of age that had bent him down. As he made his way through the busy town.

They called him so—because in the fight He still believed that "the right" was right. Whether it conquered or whether it lost, Whether it failed or it paid the cost: That simple honor and simple truth Were still worth something in man or youth; That worth and station within the fold Should stand for more than a crest of gold.

Because he believed in his simple faith There were other things in life worth while Than the flashy wealth and the flashy fame Of those about him who played the game; Than the stab and blow of friend from behind To gain the way or at the end— Than the trickery and the savage greed Which stood for the universal creed.

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Stamina Again WHEN it comes to stamina in sport there is the matter of William M. Johnston. This tennis star is in no way a husky citizen, and there have been occasions when he almost wilted after the last just was over. But it is to be remembered that he has seemed to grow stronger and stronger, even through a

hard championship tournament, and at the finish had reached his top speed. As we suggested a short while back, it was only a few hours ago, apparently, that Ed Roush's great catch broke up the last world series game. And yet within the next three weeks the first batter, pitcher, catcher and umpire in the southern route. The old Doc is picking up increased speed each passing year.

Golf Ball on Track, Conductor Stops Train and Woman Makes Shot Pineshurst, N. C., Jan. 26.—The respect in which golf is held in this community was demonstrated by a somewhat amusing but quite unusual incident in a tournament last week, in which the Silver Foils, the organization of women players, were participants.

A railroad track runs along to the left of the first fairway of course No. 2. One of a pair of players, of which Mrs. Francis T. Keating, of Spring Lake, N. J., was one, drove and hooked her ball to the railroad track. It bounded over the rail and lodged in the sand between ties and between rails.

A train was coming along at the time, and the woman who drove the ball stopped near the track and waited for it to pass. The gallant conductor, however, who was standing on the steps of a coach and saw the shot and the player waiting, stepped up on the platform, yanked the rope and the train came to a stop. He held it until the fair golfer played the shot, and in response to her "Thank you, very much," he lifted his cap and replied, "Not at all, lady." Then he pulled the rope again, and the train went on.

Plan Industrial Baseball League Chicago, Jan. 26.—Representatives of factories in Central Western cities effected a tentative organization of a professional baseball league here yesterday. Another meeting will be held in which will use a schedule calling for home and home series between each of the teams to be organized. Plans in Dayton, Ohio; Atlanta, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Decatur and Knoxville, Ill., were represented.

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INDOOR GOLF SCHOOL DRAWS MANY CLIENTS

Dave Cuthbert and Alex Duncan, Former Locals, Will Instruct Beginners and Others—British Pros Definitely Coming—Other Golf News

By SANDY MENIBLACK FOLKS who have been annoyed at the sight of miscellaneous persons hurrying along ice-crust streets through the blizzards and cold rains that have been raging lately, with golf sticks concealed under heavy overcoats or carried openly, need not be alarmed.

There is nothing unseemly about this flaunting of golf clubs at this time of year. The indoor golf schools are flourishing and the clients are numerous. The latest to open is the one at Gimble's. This promises to be the most popular of all.

They look you the other day when the curtain went up and the business-like lay-out had all the divot marks of a machine to turn out hand-made golfers as to order.

There are two netted alleys, with a bull's-eye drop at the far end, and a teeing-off place where one enters the golf factory, to be made into the finished product.

Both of these pros made a big reputation as teachers of the game golf during the years that they spent teaching the game at Philadelphia clubs, and their reputation is well attested by the business they are doing already.

Willie Lewis, Boxer, Shot Ex-Middleweight Champion Wounded in New York Cabaret

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Willie Lewis was said to be much improved today by physicians at the St. Vincent's Hospital. He is expected to recover.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Willie Lewis, formerly middleweight pugilist, accredited with having brought Georges Carpentier, the French champion, to the pentagon, was shot three times by a man in a cabaret here last night. He was taken to a hospital, where he is in a critical condition.

Lewis was wounded in the left side, left leg and left groin. He was in a telephone booth at the time of the shooting. His assailant and another man, who acted as look-out, escaped. The entertainers and others in the place were too dazed by the sudden shots to take up a chase.

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British Football Results London, Jan. 26.—Football results Saturday were: Yorkshire, 15; Cumberland, 4. Amateur football: Tottenham, 6; Brentford, 1; Tottenham, 6; Brentford, 1.

Sacred Heart Wins Another The Sacred Heart Literary Institute team won its second straight pocket billiard game in the weekly tournament of the course Men's Catholic Union by defeating St. John's in the final round, 11-10.

St. Louis Americans last night announced the release of the following players: Catcher Walter Mayer from the St. Louis Cardinals; pitcher Ed Roush from the St. Louis Cardinals; pitcher Ed Roush from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Labels 15th and ARCH STS. CIGARETTES ON THE JUMP... SWEET CAPOLATA... 1.35

GOLDBLATT LEADS IN POINT SCORING

South Philadelphia High Forward Has Total of 70, Followed by Lehr, Frankford, With 48

By PAUL PREP "Label" Goldblatt, who will be lost to the South Philadelphia High basketball team after February 1, because of graduation, is making a run-way in the Inter-school League for individual point-scoring honors.

There will be a good deal going forward, anyhow, in Philadelphia next season for those who like to study the play of the golfers with a reputation. The Lesley cup events will draw golfers from all over the city.

Individual points scored to date follow: Goldblatt, South Phila. 49; O'Brien, Northeast 48; Lehr, Frankford 48; Goldblatt, C. H. S. 47; Lehr, Frankford 47; Goldblatt, C. H. S. 47.

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HARNESS MOGULS BUSY MAYOR WILL ATTEND

Will Meet Wednesday and Thursday of This Week Many Prominent Guests for Sports Writers' Dinner February 5

This week will be a very busy one in light harness horse circles in Pennsylvania. Wednesday the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs will meet in annual session at Pittsburgh.

Skater Unable to Defend Title Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Injuries which Charles Stewart, eastern amateur skating champion, sustained in a race here a week ago will prevent him from participating in the national amateur championship races at Saratoga Lake next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jack Love Retains Tank Title Cleveland, Jan. 26.—Jack Love, Pittsburgh Amateur Association retained his title as 100-yard indoor swimming champion of the Allegheny-Mercy Association at the annual meeting of the club here last night.

Atlantic City The Ambassador Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel Traymore Chicago Congress Hotel La Salle Hotel New York Delmonico's Stock Exchange Waldorf-Astoria Philadelphia Bellevue-Stratford Ritz-Carlton Stock Exchange University of Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Fort Pitt Hotel William Penn Hotel Washington The Capitol Building The New Willard Shoreham Hotel

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Summer bossoms all winter in Colmanic. Go this winter—Where children laugh at play and age lengthens its span. Where there are miles of sunlit boulevards through the green and gold of the orange groves. Where the bungalows are rose-bowered. En route visit the National Parks, National Monuments and other winter resorts. See Hawaii, too. Ask for information about Excursion Fares to certain winter resorts.