LEARY AND CORTELYOU ARE ALL SQUARE—EACH HAS A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT TO HIS CREDIT

CAPTAIN LEARY PUTS K.O. IN K.O. SANSOM

Cortelyou's Attache Orders O'Dowd Bout Stopped With Opponent Outclassed in Fourth

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

CAPTAIN LEARY, attached to Director Cortelyou's office, has graduated into the same class with the director himself. Recently Mr. Cortelyou came into pugilistic prominence by stopping a one-sided bout between Lew Tendler and Stanley Hinckle, and last pight, at the same club, the Olympia, Captain Leary scored a technical knockout when he ordered Referee Lou Grimson to end the match in which Knockout Sausom, local light heavyweight, refused to be knocked out by Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champ.

The Philadelphian, who weighed 162 pounds and had an advantage of only 21/2 pounds over the titleholder, was going along assimilating a terrific trouncing and earning for himself the sobriquet of Knockout-proof, instead of Knockout, Sansom, when Captain Leary stepped into the lime-glare. He stood up from a chair in Harry D. Ed-wards's private box exactly forty seconds after the bell tingled for the fourth trane, shouted to Grimson to turn off the lights, or something like that, about faced and started up the aisle. The bout was ended, and now Director Cortelyou has nothing on Captain Leary. Each has a record of one knockout to his

Ropes Tightened. * Before the bout started, Reddy Wigmore, with the assistance of Paddy Mullin, O'Dowd's manager, and Grimson, tigthened the ropes around the 24-foot battle ground. It was a good thing that they did-not that Samson was going to slip through the ropes fo a get-nway, but it was necessary to keep the Philadelphian in the ring. Most of the time during the nine minutes and forty seconds of actual fighting
—mostly on O'Dowd's part, Sanson
was backed into a corner or on the

There was no doubt that O'Dowd was the master of the situation from the outset. He did not completely outclass Sansom, because K. O., or rather K. O. proof, was in there fighting hard -punching back as best he could all the the time, and at no time did the Italian hit. try to make a run-away bout of it. But Mike's harder punching powers entirely too much for Sansom the latter was bleeding profusely from an old cut re-opened in his mouth; he seemed to be somewhat leg and arm-weary, and had trouble holding himself in a steady position. Captain Leary used perfectly good judgment.

Sansom's defeat really was caused by his own undoing. He is a game boker, has proved it in most of his bouts, and in nearly every case the Philadelphian has overdone it. Last night in his anxicty to demonstrate his grit Sansom went entirely too far. It wasn't neces-When backed against the ropes O'Dowd let fly with ev. ything he had double play. Powers also made a three-base that Sansom could have done was protect his jaw from the pile driving punches of the champion.

The Red Sox look better than any club that have been here this year. All of which goes to show the early season dope sometimes becomes all wet,

his arms with no defense whatever, his arms with no defense whatever.

His typegedness may have enabled Sansom to weather the storm of O'Dowd' socks, then again he might have gone down under the deluge. Nevertheless, fight fans do not want to see a man, no matter how game, beaten mercilessly, and no doubt that is what Captain Leary had in mind when he took it upon himself to halt hostilities.

Adv. Riddey Park winning, 10 to 8.

Ferdette really won the game for Ridley Park. His two two-baggers came at a good time, and he did splendid work behind the plate. Kreig, the left fielder, also did more than his share in bringing home the game. Vollmer pitched a fine game, and in holding Lansdowne to two bits he performed a stunt which surprised the home fans.

Bobby Burman, of Southwark, made a runaway bout against Joey Ritchie, formerly of Newark, and the latter was winner. Ritch was entirely too strong

and aggressive for Burman and Joey won all the way.

Joe Phillips substituted for Georgie Reynolds and was outfought by Joe Stacy, of New York; Jack Brady, fat and blubbery, came into the ring as an eleventh-hour opponent against Patsy Conway, socked him on the chin in 1 minute and 57 seconds of the first round for a knockout, and Joe Richards put away Georgie Burns in the fifth.

Played Tonight
That bowling still is holding its attractiveness as an indoor sport is evident from the fact that a new schedule. The league is composed mainly of teams from the PUBLIC LEDGER composing room.

Teams of three men have been entered in the league. The opening matches of the league will be played on the Terminal alleys tonight.

Schedule for Today

Interscholastic League Germantown High vs. Frankford High, at Frankford. Catholie League Villanova Prep at Catholic High. West Catholic High at La Salie Frep.

West Catholic High at La Salle Prep.
Other Games
Camden High at Haddonfield High.
Havesford School at Radnor High.
Abington High at Friends' Central,
Swarthmore High at Catholic High.
St. Luke's School at Folscopal,
Collingswood High at Daby High,
Ambler High at Lansdale High.
Cheltenham High at George School.
Chestnut Hill Acad, at Penn Charter,
Germantown Academy at Upper Darby,
Track

Southern High at Central High, Hous-Germuntown High at Northeast High, Northeast Field,

Tennis Central High at Penn Charter.
Cheltenham High at Zeliscopal.
Girard College at Northeast High.
Germantown High vs. West Phils.
Frankford High vs. Radnor High.
Cumden High vs. Lower Merion. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost P.C.

Germantown High West Philadelphia Frankford High Northeast High Southern High Central High Catholic High

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS High School League West Philadelphia, 4; Central High, 3. Other Games Ridley Park High, 10; Lansdowne High, 8, Tennis League

Frankford High, 3: Episcopal, 2. Junior Interacademics Penn Charter School, 6; Episcopal, 0,

Defeat Central High in League when they broke the Iowa relay record by running the distance in 7 minutes 53 1-5 seconds, slightly over an average of 1:58 to the man,

in Lead

"Watch West Philadelphia." That was the Germantown High battleery a would give the champions the most trouble would be the bunch from across the Schuyikill. "If West Phillies can hit." they said up in Germantown.
"then-well, watch those Speedboys!"

There is every reason to suppose that the West Phillies deserved all the compliments handed out to them and baseball dope at Germantown was O.K. West Philadelphia made it three straight in the Interscholastic League yesterday. beating Central High 4 to 3 in a well-played game. It was one of the best contests in the league in spite of the many errors, and the Speedboys didn't win by a big marsin.

win by a big margin.
Powers, the star left fielder, was the here of the game. Powers was elever at baserunning, was alert in the field and walloped the ball when has were at baserunning, was alert in the field and walloned the ball when his were leeded. He scored the winning run in the eighth and broke up a rally by Central when he caught a long fly and threw it to Welch in time to make a double play. Powers also made a three-double play. Powers also made a three-double play. double play. Powers also made a three-base hit. West Philagelphia landed on

have done was protect his jaw from the pile driving punches of the champion. He even could have slipped away and retreated. But Sansom apparently isn't clated over the showing of the team in class of the stood there clated over the showing of the team in the stood there.

Russell for twelve snappy game.

Ridley Park High School athletes are clated over the showing of the team in the stood there.

Connic Mack vesterday let a young battery go to the minors. He ordered Bill Greyell, the Main Line hurler, to Jersey City and Johnny Walker, the Des Moines catcher, will the interpational and took it—time and again dropping day. Ridley Park winning, 10 to

NEW BOWLING LEAGUE Opening Matches of Circuit to Be Played Tonight

ENGLISH SUCCESS HINGES ON TATHAM

Penn Students Doubt That His Ankle Will Be in Shape

Saturday

championship on Saturday afternoon The qualifying round has already stance, would considerably relieve the round to form. At least, that is the playing it every day since January 1. bridge relay, team to win the two-mile day. round to form. At least, that is the playing it every day since January 1. of viewing the visiting English team in public course will open on Saturday, their daily workouts on Franklin Field. Permits for the new season are n Tatham injured his ankle aboard ship on the way across the pond and was unable until last Thursday afternoon to do any running. Yesterday afternoon he ran a slow half mile and walked about the same distance. To the many students who have been closely following the workouts of the Englishman, the injured ankle is in such shape that he will be unable to give his best on Saturoff.

Memorial Day, if memory serves correctly, and 230 golfers, and others, teed off. ing the workouts of the Englishman, the will be unable to give his best on Satur-day afternoon. It was noticed yester-

day afternoon. It was noticed yesterday that he limped perceptibly as he rounded the track, favoring the injured ankle to a marked degree. If he is forced to do this on Saturday, Penn students are of the opinion that he will be many seconds slower than he should be if the British team is to make any kind of a showing.

There is a possibility that Montague, the three-mile champion, may run in the three-mile champion, may run in Tatham's place, but this is denied by

he has never run the half-mile in a meet there is a strong possibility that necessity will force his being used.

With Tatham in form there are many who are skeptical about the passed up the score card process any have passed up the score card process and passed up the score card process any figure the number that actually care in the have to sten the two miles all under two minutes for the half, with the possibility of a 1:59 average. This is taken after the great two miles negotiated by the Ames, Iowa, quartet last Saturday.

forget he was a pitcher, settled all doubts by striking out three times in a row.

Scott Perry did his hitting for the

Harry Hooper made a wonderful running ratch on Welsh's liner in the sixth. The ball sailed along the right-field foul line, and although Hooper was playing right center be caught the ball after a furious surint.

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COBB'S CREEK PROVES PUBLIC GOLF POPULAR

Total Number of Players Has Nearly Doubled Since Course Opened and New Records Are Expected This Year—Conditions of Play

By SANDY McNIBLICK

The official 1920 golf season at Cobb's it harder to keep up with the upkeep, so The chances of the Oxford Cam- Creek municipal links opens on Satur- there you are.

At least one more course for the

opinion of Penn students after a week but nevertheless the season over the

Permits for the new season are now on sale at Superintendent Hunter's desk in the locker house and it looks as though the season of 1920 would break all records for the number of rounds played over the sole public links in Philadelphia. hiladelphia.

The course opened in May. 1916.

Washington

New York

That Philadelphia had been starving

Before the golf season began the next Tatham's place, but this is denied by the Englishmen, who are confident that Tatham will round to form in time for the rose. Montague on Saturday after. the race. Montague on Saturday afternoon ran a fast two miles, covering the 42,033 players received score cards at second one in five minutes, and while he has never run the half-mile in a meet there is a strong possibility that necessity will force his being used.

Hundreds, even thousands of golfers the count is taken.

some figure the number that actually played Cobb's Creek last year in the neighborhood of 50,000.

The perils of an unusually sever winter have kept the number down this year lower than ever before for January, February and March, but f the number of players out there during the recent sunny weather is any harbinger, records should be broken this

Some say 600 golfers teed off there After watching Eddie Foster cavorting round third base, one wonders what will tapes a bard like the chiral base with the lines of the l

Cobb's Creek from all parts of the city, Herb Pennock, fearing the spectators would from Camden and so forth. Machines or the was a pitcher, settled all doubts are parked there in numbers as great as

sterday, getting an unexpected single in the course in each of the four corners of the inning. That was the only frame Penbula allowed more than one hit but, of bre discussing the golf needs of the pures. Perry's didn't count Creek cannot and should not take easy of all those who wish to play golf here on a public course. It is difficult to figure how the wor on the course is done so well

midst of a constant parade of players. Those in charge are to be congratulated for keeping the course in playing condition, year in and out, as they have, which brings more players, which makes

BREAKS LUDY'S RECORD Everett. Scott, shortstop of the Bos-ton Red Sox, broke the major league record yesterday for playing in consecutive games. The mark was formerly held by Fred Luderus, of the Phillies, who played in 533 contests without a miss.

in Baseball Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

What May Happen

TODAY'S SCHEDULE American League Chicago at Cleveland

Detroit at St. Louis National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

9; Athletics, 0, York, 3; Washington, 2, St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1, National League oston, 10: Philles, 3.

Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1.

Other games postponed

Two More Foreign Champs Here New York, April 27.—Two more foreign sile champs have arrived here: Georges apin, lightweight Mitte-holder of France, and Jules Lenaers, middleweight king of leigium, came in on board La Lorraine, hey will box in America under the management of Francois Descamps, who also andles Georges Carpentier.

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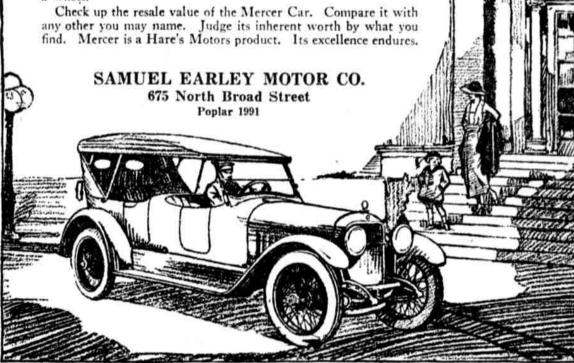
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