

BILL BRENNAN GOT THE DECISION AT AUDITORIUM, AND MEEHAN RECEIVED ALL THE LAUGHS

MIKE O'DOWD KNOCKS OUT BROWN IN SIXTH AT ICE PALACE BEFORE RECORD-BREAKING FISTIC CROWD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

MIKE O'DOWD might have lost the middleweight championship on a questionable decision in Boston a couple of weeks ago, and might have lost considerable prestige with it, but there is one thing certain—he hasn't lost his fighting heart nor his punch. Last night, before the largest crowd that ever attended an indoor athletic event in Philadelphia, he knocked out George Brown, the fighting Greek from Chicago, in the sixth round at the Ice Palace.

Herman Boxed With One Hand

THERE was one bout which seemed to be very unpopular with the fans, and they gave vent to their displeasure in that vicious manner which is their own and highly original way. Pete Herman boxed Roy Moore, of St. Paul, and from the start the latter's champion was handed the "razor" and near the end programs were thrown into the ring.

BROWN rolled over on his side when the referee started in count, and, although unconscious, tried to arise. Frank Flaud gave him a liberal count, but the Greek was through for the evening and could have taken a couple of hundred and not have known it.

Many Left Before Knockout

IT WAS a fitting climax to a wonderful show, but many of the spectators did not see it. There had been much boxing that they had filled, and hundreds left after the second round. Members of the Mike O'Dowd Admiration Society, headed by Frank Donahue and Abe Einstein, gamely stuck to the finish, however, and held an enthusiastic reception in Mike's corner. It was a great night for the Irish.

The Philadelphia Auditorium, which is the high-brow name for the Ice Palace, opened its doors for boxing last night, and the initial performance was a distinct success. Philadelphia now can boast of having the best boxing auditorium in the United States, and the world. Twelve thousand spectators can be accommodated. There isn't a post in the place, and everybody can see what is going on from any seat on the floor or the balcony.

THE bouts last night were very interesting, but, as was said before, there were too many of them. Six battles in one evening take an ton more time than the best of the best. Four or five high-class bouts are enough for one evening.

THE other bouts were closely contested. Jimmy Murphy lost a hair-line decision to Spider Knoch, and Danny Fresh outclassed Hughie Hutchinson in six rounds. Hutchinson still has a lot to learn and has not yet arrived in the wind-up class.

Chaney Is a Game Guy

ONE of the best bouts of the evening was between Joe Welling and George Chaney. The little Baltimorean put up a wonderful battle against odds and showed such grit and gameness that he was given an ovation when he left the ring. One eye was almost closed, there was a lot of bleeding, his nose was swollen and his lips bleeding. He had been outpointed, but got the big hand just the same. The world loves a game guy.

In the second round Welling battered Chaney all over the ring and had him staggering, but George never flopped—although once he grabbed Joe around the neck to keep from falling down. In that session it looked like curtains for the former knockout king, but he managed to weather the storm.

After that he inflicted considerable punishment, and twice staggered Welling with hard rights to the jaw. Joe was watching Chaney's left, and left an opening for a right hook. This made the Chicago boy wary, and he went at a distance from then on. In the sixth, however, he again started out for a knockout, but was unable to land the finishing punch.

Willie's Comedy Gets Many Giggles

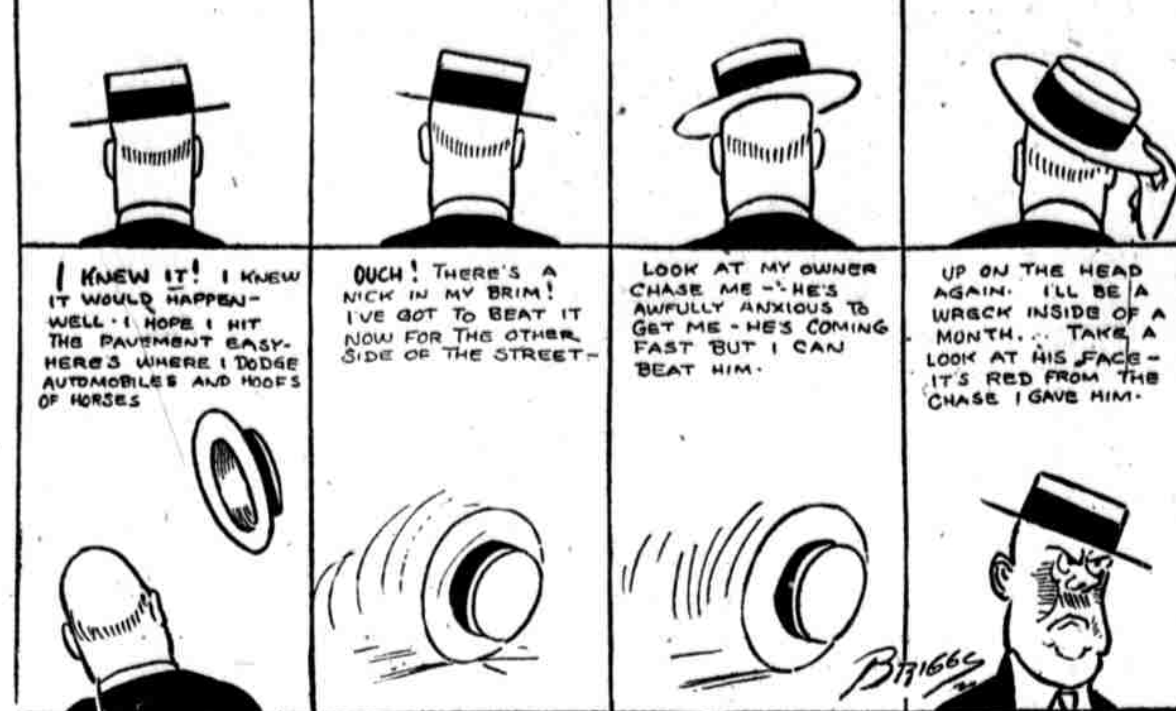
WILLIE MEEHAN, the fat boy from Frisco, made a big hit in his bout with Bill Brennan, even if he did lose the verdict. Willie is a humorist in his own original way, but takes long chances to pull some giggles from the crowd. His act is very funny, but the after effects are the same as taking a high dive into a pile of bricks or playing tag with the Broadway Limited. Willie wore the make-up of the hero in a head-on collision when he left the ring, but was supremely happy.

Michigan looks like the president of the Kensington Front Porch Association, and is busy along the symmetrical lines of a loose bale of hay. He has a good shape, especially around the belt, but the adipose layer furnished great protection. Brennan had to be careful for fear of losing a leg.

Willie, however, made the battle interesting with his comical wind-up, and made a very good showing when one considers the fact that Brennan is a top-notch heavyweight. Bill also showed lots of class and proved he is a man to be feared. Brennan got the decision and Meehan got the laughs.

WONDER WHAT A BRAND-NEW STRAW THINKS ABOUT

I WAS HOPEING TO BE PURCHASED BY SOMEONE ELSE. I KNOW I'M NOT GOING TO BE HAPPY ON THIS HEAD.



WESTERN STAR RATED BEST SINCE THORPE

Merchant, California's All-Around Athlete, Figured for Many Points in Intercollegiate Here

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK THE greatest all-around athlete since the days when Jim Thorpe peered over the shoulder and heads of our American youths, some eight years ago, will be placed on exhibition before a Philadelphia gathering at Franklin Field in the intercollegiate championships on May 28 and 29.

He is William John Merchant, of the University of California, said to be the most versatile athlete in the country. Merchant's accomplishments here are some of the records he has made in the West.

Broad jump—24 feet 2 inches. Hammer throw—160 feet 3 inches. Hundred-yard dash—10 seconds flat. Shotput—43 feet 6 inches. Javelin throw—165 feet.

In Four Events The wonder of the West is entered in four of the five events listed above. The only reason why he is not in the javelin throw in the intercollegiate is because there is no javelin throw in this city the early part of next week.

Few of the eastern officials in the game have seen Merchant, but his records and his name have made a big impression among the track men at Penn. Lawson Robertson, the Quaker track tutor, took one look at Merchant's photograph and said:

Modern Apollo Here is the ideal type athlete. Now I regret that this man got the marks accredited to him. To me he looks like the modern Apollo. His chest is deep and his arms and legs heavy. He is not a muscle-bound. His arms and legs are trim, tapering at the wrists and ankles. He will be a big factor in deciding the meet.

Merchant is not expected to swing the meet to the Californians, but he will cut down some of the points that otherwise would be credited to eastern stars. He is expected to do twenty-four feet in the broad jump, he will win hands down, and he is the favorite to take first place in the hammer throw. If he does 160 feet, he will win by a wide margin. His hundred-yard time is good enough for second, and he should get a place in the shotput. It looks like a 100-foot time, he will win by a wide margin. The freshman will row in the broad jump, he will win hands down. Merchant won the broad jump, shot and javelin and was second in the hundred. The heavyweights are not expected in the far western title games.

With Merchant will be Captain Peterson, a pole-vaulter par excellence. He does 100 feet, a 220 and 440 man; A. B. Spratt, a middle distance runner, and H. K. Henderson, a hurdler.

NEW SHELLS FOR HARVARD No Change Likely in Seating Order for Cornell Race

Cambridge, Mass., May 20.—The Harvard University and Freshman crews will use different boats for Saturday's races with Cornell than they employed in their earlier contest. The upper class will be getting Saturday in a shell built by Rough, the English boatbuilder. This craft is believed to be the best of the several dozen Harvard shells. The freshmen will row in a twenty-five-inch shell of Dave Mack.

The varsity will be buttressed three inches nearer the outboard than they are at present. The work was done this week and it is expected that the shorter blade will yield more power to the crew.

GREAT BOXING SHOW TONIGHT Germantown A. S. of Y. vs. East

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN 'Flesh Reducing'—Body Building

DISSTON A. A. STATE ROAD

SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS vs. CLEVELAND

Tommy Noble Beats Joe Leonard

Navy Wins Last Lacrosse Game

Harvard to Send Two Eights Here

WRIGHT CHANGES PENN VARSITY '8'

Junior Boat Receives a Thorough Housecleaning—Turner and Bedell Dropped

Joe Wright, the Penn rowing coach, has temporarily lost his smile. At the start of the season critics conceded that the Red and Blue varsity and junior eights were ready for a great year. Then came the Yale and Princeton-Harvard upsets. Since Monday Wright has started a housecleaning that has become necessary as a result of the illness of McElroy, who was rowing at No. 5. McElroy supplanted Turner at that seat after the Yale race, and was rowing in good form until his illness of a few days ago. Yesterday he was reported as being on a rapid road to recovery, and that he would be out for his old post before the sun sets on the end of the week. In place of McElroy, Wright has been forced to place Ellison, who rowed at No. 7 in both the Yale and Princeton-Harvard races.

When a varsity crew is lost some one benefits by the change, and Guenther is the latest man to receive a promotion. He has been placed on the varsity since the fall. Guenther has been a member of the junior boat since the start of the season, and one of its strongest oars. Several of the veterans say that he fits in to a T on the varsity, and that it would not be at all surprising if he kept the place for the Healey regatta.

With these changes, the varsity boat is now seated as follows: Ames, bow; Captain Keller, No. 2; Sauer, 3; Hinckley, 4; Copeland, 6; and Thomas, stroke.

The junior varsity came in for a wholesale housecleaning when Wright dropped Bedell and Turner, both of whom were strong candidates for the varsity eight in the early season practice. Turner especially looked promising and but for leaving the crew at a critical time after being demoted temporarily might still be rowing as a member of the first eight. Vic Frank, substitute on the football team last year, threw up the practice sponge last week and decided that he had had sufficient rowing for this year at least.

McGowan Breaks Mark

Penn Cricketers Beat Haverford

This "Knockout" Brown Wins

McGowan Breaks Mark

Penn Cricketers Beat Haverford

This "Knockout" Brown Wins

McGowan Breaks Mark

Penn Cricketers Beat Haverford

This "Knockout" Brown Wins

McGowan Breaks Mark

Penn Cricketers Beat Haverford

This "Knockout" Brown Wins

McGowan Breaks Mark

Penn Cricketers Beat Haverford

This "Knockout" Brown Wins

POWER PLUS SPEED MAKE FOR DISTANCE

When "Babe" Ruth Is Feeling Fit He Swings a 54-Ounce Bat, and He Hits the Ball With Tremendous Force

There is an awful amount of forestry crashing into the ball when Ruth lands a hit. The forestry is moving at terrific speed. For it not only has a mighty pair of hands and arms to propel it, but also an additional impetus from 225 pounds of mass in exactly the logical moment.

Not the Same JACK DEMPSEY is reported to have lost \$15,000 in a crap game recently. Tossing Willard seven times in the first round and tossing a seven on the first throw are far from being one and the same.

Dempsey can hit—Joe but he was not enough to bat out Little Joe when he needs him in a pinch.

AND old Kid Craps can stop a heavy-weight as quickly as a batman if he happens to be in the double-crossing mood. You can tell that to the world and a couple of the stars.

Inviting Miss Leitch IT WOULD be an extremely fine thing for international sport if Miss Cecil Leitch, the British women's golf champion, could find time to make us a visit and take part in the women's championship at Mayfield this fall.

A contest between Miss Leitch and Miss Sterling would attract as much notice and as large a gallery as any battle on the menu.

Perhaps Miss Leitch couldn't get away, but in any event the invitation is worth a trial.

L. D. R.—Babe Ruth has batted over .300 in six of his seven baseball years. Upon the other occasion his reached .290.

GERALD PATTERSON, the Australian tennis star, is coming all the way from the other side of the world to defend the championship he won at Wimbledon a year ago. As the same Patterson carried Billy Johnston into the far corner of five sets in the Hills, it can readily be seen that the job of beating him in England is going to be no wool-lined assignment.

SPEAKING of Babe Ruth's fifty-two-ounce bat, Abe Mitchell's driver weighs seventy ounces, which is about four ounces heavier than the normal weight employed. And wasn't Richard 'Coeur de Lion's mace the heaviest one in those sprightly times?

Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.

BASEBALL Tioga and B Streets SOUTH PHILA. HEBREW ASSOCIATION vs. MARSHALL E. SMITH & BRO.

1873 47th Anniversary 1920 Opening Sale

At the New Store Baseball Uniforms

Regular Team Price Team Lots Only 15.00 reduced to 11.50

Mitts, Gloves, Bats, Balls

No. 105—Catcher's Mitt 15.00 reduced to 12.00

Base Ball Shoes

Professional model 10.00 reduced to 8.50

Marshall E. Smith & Bro. 724 Chestnut Street

The Smoke of a Nation

An introduction is all it needs—the blend will bring you back for more.

M. Eiseman & Sons Philadelphia

gratifies and satisfies

MILD HAVANA CIGARETTES

MEN-DE-LION

MILD HAVANA CIGARETTES

MILD HAVANA CIGARETTES

25 SCHOOLS ENTER PENN TRACK MEET

19th Annual Middle States Meet to Be Held Saturday on Franklin Field

Franklin Field on Saturday afternoon will be the scene of the Nineteenth annual Middle Atlantic States interscholastic track and field championships.

With more than twenty-five schools officially entered and several last-minute entries expected, the meet should be one of the best of the long series of events.

Beck was a star on the championship football team last year at his school which won every game, and in so doing rolled up the largest total of points made by any high school in the country.

Beck was entered in five events, and he finished first in each one of them. He will attempt to do the same thing on Saturday, as he is entered in the two hundred yards, the broad jump, discus and shot put.

Beck starred in the last two Middle States meets, and he should prove the luminary again Saturday, if his performance to date this season are any criterion of his ability.

William Koppiah, who ran anchor man on the Masten Park High School team of Buffalo, which won its event in the relay carnival, is another entrant. Koppiah was timed under fifty seconds for the quarter on that day. He is ranked among the best schoolboy 440 runners in the East.

Dundee and Coogan Draw

Detroit, May 20.—Johns' founder of New York, and Mel Coogan, of Brooklyn, met last night to draw in an open-air meet at Navy Field.

Harvard to Send Two Eights Here

YACHT RACE TRIALS BEGIN TOMORROW

Resolute and Vanitie Meet in First of Elimination Contests on Sound

New York, May 20.—The first official activity in connection with the American Cup races off Sandy Hook July 15 will begin tomorrow on Long Island Sound, when the prospective cup-dependent yachts, Resolute and Vanitie, meet in the opening race of the 1920 elimination series.

The real trial races will be the ones off Newport. There will probably be twelve or fourteen of the brushes.

The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club will have full charge of all the trial races. It is made up of H. B. Parsons, chairman; Joseph M. MacDonough and Ezeriah O. Spedden.

Vanitie, designed by William Gardner for Alexander Smith Cochran, a member of the New York Yacht Club, originally was built by George Lawley & Son Corporation at Nonotank, Mass., in 1914.

The changes in Vanitie were made at Robert Jacob's yard. It is said that String Burgess, a Boston yachtsman, a number of the afterguard of the Gardner boat, principally is responsible for the changes. One is a new hollow topmast. The yacht also has new hollow spruce spreaders, about thirty-five feet from tip to tip. These changes have been made to lighten the craft.

Tommy Noble Beats Joe Leonard

Navy Wins Last Lacrosse Game

Harvard to Send Two Eights Here

Harvard to Send Two Eights Here

TENDLER WINS ALL WAY FROM PINKEY

Philadelphia Ace Travels at Top Speed and Whips Mitchell at Milwaukee

Milwaukee, May 20.—Light Tandler outwitted Milwaukee fight fans last night that they prize, Pinkie Mitchell, who is not yet ready for a crack at Benny Leonard.

The Philadelphia star won a clean-cut decision over Pinkey in ten rounds, although he was compelled to travel at top speed all the way to do it. His left to the stomach followed with a right to the head was a combination that Pinkey could not fathom. Lew's right cross had no humor attached to it.

Tandler won on his aggressiveness. He carried the fight to his opponent's camp all during the scrap, and refused to let Mitchell get set. He backed up only twice. In the eighth round, Pinkey's mitt looked him on the chin, and he retreated. Again in the ninth the same thing happened, but each time a low come-back fighting mad, and it was Mitchell who was doing the backstepping.

There were over 8000 at the fight, which attracted a \$27,000 house, Tandler and Mitchell each drawing down a third of their performance. They earned it.

Both fought cautiously in the opening sessions, refusing to take any chances. Tandler was feeling out the "bean pole freak" and Mitchell was doing the same with the southpaw "oldity."

The fireworks started in the second, when Pinkey shot a left to Tandler's wind. That was the signal for a battle, and Tandler waded 50. Pinkey blocked many of the blows, but the punch to the stomach was what did it. The jaw were something he could not get around.

Tandler himself exhibited a pretty blocking system that was wonderful. Heretofore, Mitchell has had no trouble in getting to opponents, but Tandler was too good for him.

Tommy Noble Beats Joe Leonard

Navy Wins Last Lacrosse Game

An Appreciation

Your genuine appreciation of the values offered in our recent sale of Phoenix Silk Hosiery and the great demand for them prompts us to offer for

Friday and Saturday Only

2648 SUITS Athletic Underwear

1.35 a Suit

Guilford's Own Make Fine Nainsook Material

At All Ten Stores Open Evenings

1038 Market Street 1225 Market Street 1305 Market Street 1518 Market Street 1430 Chestnut Street 27 South 13th Street 1416 South Penn Sq. Broad & Girard Ave. 3647 Woodland Ave. 2436 N. Front Street

Advertisement for The Smoke of a Nation cigars, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and a woman, and text describing the product and where to buy it.