

MURRAY AND CHANEY THREATEN J. KILBANE

Both, Winners Last Night, Loom Up Logical Contenders for Feather-weight Crown — Root K. O.ed

FRANK FLOYD WINS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE BRACE of the several frisky feather-weight aspirants for the crown of the gray-haired and fox-faceted Johnny Kilbane, looms up logical contender for the Cleveland's title, and another is effaced from the pugilist's picture of the Cleveland's title, today's ring encounters at the Philadelphia Ice Palace. It was the second show under the auspices of James Pauling, and a small crowd, compared to the number of seats in the spacious arena, saw the bouts.

HANLEY CONFIDENT OF BEATING CHAMP

Another Italian champion may be doomed to defeat by an American at the Point Breeze Velodrome tonight. In the opening races of the season Monday, George Hanley, the pennon-faced titleholder of Italy, was beaten by George Chapman, the local phenom, and tonight Orlando Piani, who wears the European sprinter's left hook, is a dangerous rival in Willis Hanley, the Pacific Coast flash.

TITLE IN OLYMPICS AIM OF MIDDIE CREW

Annapolis, Md., June 3.—Annapolis will be the big center of interest in college rowing for the next two months on account of the regatta which will enter the Olympic elimination races on Lake Quignamond, July 24, and, if successful there, the Olympic championship at Antwerp.

COLUMBIA WINS AGAIN

The Penn nine got back to town today after losing its second match of the season to Columbia in the commemorative day in New York yesterday. The final score was 6 to 2.

Jackson Posts Forfeit

Willie Jackson posted a \$1000 forfeit last night with Leon L. Hains as a forfeit for weight, 135 pounds, ringside, for his bout with Lew Tendler at the Phillies' Ball Park July 12. It is to be an eight-round contest. Jackson has been guaranteed \$10,000.

early in the round, and when Artie Greig, another featherweight, was on the canvas, Root picked himself off and when he was floored for the third time, Floyd called hostilities off.

Britton Is Winner

Another titleholder demonstrated his wares, when Jack Britton, welterweight boss, proved conclusively that Young Berrell, also pounds, would never become the champion.

Hank Gowdy Is Fined \$100

Hank Gowdy has been fined \$100 by Manager Stallings as a penalty for his recent dive into the matrimonial sea. The fine was imposed because Hank took an extra day recently in order to give his sweetheart a vacation.

Murray Can Hit

That Murray should be taken seriously as a probable successor to Kilbane's throne was proved by his ability as a puncher. After outpointing Root for four rounds, Johnny's terrific left hook became evident in the fifth.

Will Be Barred From Major Leagues Unless He Reports Before Sunday

Unless Wally Kinney returns to Connie Mack this week, the southpaw will be barred forever from organized baseball and at the same time an attempt will be made by the Athletics' leader to prevent him from playing with the Franklin. The club according to the team leader today, Kinney jumped the A's to play with the independent team.

Amateur Sports

THE Philadelphia Navy Yard is to be represented on the diamond during the remainder of the season. A number of former big league stars are to be included in the line-up. The first game for the yard team will be played on June 19, with the National Park aggregation as the opposition.

MAGEE ADMITTED HE THREW GAME

Chicago Baseball Club Avers Player Confessed He Caused Team to Lose

Cincinnati, O., June 3.—Lee C. Magee, Cincinnati, professional ball player, confessed to William L. Veck, president of the Chicago National League Ball Club, Chicago, on February 10, 1920, that he bet against the Cincinnati Reds in July, 1919, when a member of the Red team, and made "intentional wild throws" and "otherwise" played to cause his team to lose to Boston.

This is alleged in an amended answer filed in the United States District Court here by the Chicago club to Magee's suit for \$9500, alleged to be due as damages for the refusal of the Chicago club to permit him to play with the Chicago team this year.

Lipton Departs for U. S.

London, June 3.—Crowds of well-wishers here, "For Her's a Jolly Good Fellow" as Sir Thomas Lipton departed by train for Liverpool to embark on the steamship Celtic for New York to attend the international yacht race in which his Shamrock IV will endeavor to win the America's Cup from the American defender Resolute or Vanitie.

Largest Men's and Boys' Clothing Store in Phila.

The name of Hal Chase, former Cincinnati first baseman, also is mentioned in the answer of the club, it being averred that Magee told Veck that he had conspired with Chase to bet against the Reds. "These matters are set out by the club as its third defense to Magee's suit."

"BABE" AND "HON" RUTH IGNORE BASEBALL AT HOME

Wife Delighted When Slugger Slams Out Fifteenth Homer of Season



"BABE" RUTH AND "HON" RUTH

New York, June 3. Life is not all roses and home runs for Babe Ruth. He has other things to think about, the most important of which are bookstake and "Hon." Yes "Hon" is "The Mrs.", but to Babe she is just "Hon." first, last and all the time. Incidentally, Babe is "Hon" to "Hon" which makes it unusual and as pleased as "Hon."

"Hon" is always on the job when the Yankees are playing at the Polo Grounds. She never misses a game. "Oh, 'Hon' loves baseball! It's life to him. That is, it's half his life. He says there's two sides to his head. One of them's for baseball and one is for me. I didn't question him about his heart, because I've never known any want on that score. I'm sure I have some share in it, love baseball and him enough to want to divide, anyway."

"I'm up here every day at this ball park. Honestly, it takes most of my time. I laugh lots of times and tell 'Hon' I work up here about as hard as he does, I get so excited. And when it's all over we're both worn out and starved. He must have his steak and potatoes and then a ride out on some cool, fresh-smelling road."

"Yes, we're going to take an apartment on the Drive and I'm going to broil the steak and fry the potatoes." "Ours isn't a baseball home life." "Hon" says it will make a man crazy to bring his job home and live it all during dinner and the evening and the next morning at breakfast. We talk about everything except baseball.

"I don't think any two people who love each other can ever see too much of each other. I've been married six years and been right at 'Hon's' elbow nearly ever since. But I don't think he's tired of me and I adore him."

"Hon" can't endure smears and stains, but neither can I. He's as fastidious about his things as a girl, but he's never fussy. I couldn't stand a fussy or a moody man. If "Hon" is temperamental he keeps it all to himself and is always just the same gentle, thoughtful, wonderful "Hon" to me.

"When he is through playing ball my 'Hon' and I are going to buy a farm and raise cows and dogs and chickens. We love them. Neither of us cares for the city life, with its lights and theatres and stuffy brick anyons of streets. Last winter we went to California and had worlds of fun. You know 'Hon' loves golf and fishing and football and tennis. But he cares nothing at all for the indoor sports and I am glad."

Five Leading Batlers in Each of Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE G. A. B. R. H. Ave. Hornsby, St. Louis... 41 166 31 65 356 Robertson, Chicago... 35 129 18 48 350 Greb, Cincinnati... 40 158 33 57 301 Dandberg, Cincinnati... 36 142 28 51 318 Ross, Cincinnati... 41 152 30 51 336

AMERICAN LEAGUE G. A. B. R. H. Ave. Speaker, Cleveland... 30 146 41 58 297 Johnston, Cleveland... 37 156 19 52 282 Hendry, Boston... 39 148 23 53 318 Jackson, Chicago... 35 141 16 56 315 Judge, Washington... 38 150 32 56 332

S. P. H. A. Plays Madison The South Philadelphia Hebrew Association, which defeated Marshall Smith and other clubs in this section, will play the Madison team at Thirty-fourth and Reed streets today at 4 o'clock. Tomorrow, Lincoln University will play at the same place on Saturday the Hoboken (N. J.) Club will oppose Madison.

His Royal Highness Crowned This Customer

LAST Saturday an old customer came into my store, picked out a 7/8 straight-brim straw, tried it on, took a peek in the mirror, thought it looked good, decided to keep it, and gave the salesman \$3.45.

A Silent Salesman This man knew his size, and he knew where to find it. He knew what he wanted, and he got it. He knew there was only one price, and he paid it. There were no questions asked, no comments made. It was Self-Service with a Silent Salesman—and the customer was the salesman.

"Made in England" He asked the salesman in a joking sort of way whether it was a Sample or a Mistake—whether it was born in Old England or New England—and said he thought only the high-priced fellows sold genuine English hats.

Ireland to Iceland I went to England to get good merchandise at a fair price. I would have gone from Ireland to Iceland, if I had to, to get what I wanted. I went to Old England rather than let a New England Manufacturing Profiteer freeze me out, or freeze me up.

Baltimore is the center of the straw hat industry in this country, and after I had given the factories in Baltimore all they wanted to take at the price I was willing to pay, I still had an order of about 20,000 dozen that I wanted to place. I thought I knew where to place it, and I went there.

Profiteering in Straws As the demand for straw hats was greater than the production, they thought they'd take advantage of a shortage in straws this season and would make more money by selling to a lot of little fellows at a long profit, rather than take a large order at a small margin.

100,000 "English Sailors" Arrive Well, the answer is, I've got more than 100,000 "English Sailors" in my stores now and the "reserves" are coming in on every boat.

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