ROOKIES GOING SOUTH SHOULD BE FURNISHED WITH TIME-TABLES FOR TRAINS BACK HOME

BABE PICATO SUITS M. TAYLOR'S REQUIREMENTS IN ANSWER TO AD FOR OPPONENT FOR K. O. CHANEY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

"I STICK an ad in the papers," explained Muggsy Taylor, "to see if I can't get some real fighter to swap wallops with George Chaney next Monday night. I don't want no set-up and I don't want no bimbo. I want a classy clouter who can give Chaney an argument.

"I get a lot of answers. Fighters are willing to work for nothing, but I can't see them. Herman Hinden is anxious to stick in Joe Phillips, who is a rough Way, but he doesn't measure up. He's a good battler and all that, but I want some guy who can sock and put over the haymaker if it lands.

"For that reason I pick Babe Picato. The Babe is a rough-house performer. He gives and takes the wallops. He is the best guy I know and he gets the match. Chaney is making a record for knocking 'em over and I can't hand him anything soft. Picato is hard. He's liable to knock out Chaney in the first round or get knocked out himself. He isn't afraid. Why don't you say something about it?"

M. Taylor was making his weekly visit and delivered his usual oration. The youthful matchmaker is all het up over the approaching fray and paced his hallway with all the zest and fervor of a shouter spieling in front of the main entrance to a circus. He believes he has a great show for his customers, and perhaps he has. You never can tell.

George Chaney is a boxer who has had many ups and downs. Sometimes he is up, and other times he is trying to bite the canvas while an referee is counting ten. He has made reputations for a few battlers, by beating one being our Low Tender and one Joe Phillips. Each has scored a knockout and pacified greater thereby.

But a little thing like a slip on a banana never has worried Chaney. He proved it when we gave it the up and down in Baltimore one day. It is quite interesting. He started out with a string of four straight knockouts and then met Young Bilitz. Mr. Bilitz hung one on the whiskers in the sixth round and Mr. Chaney [illegible] many were hurt when the building collapsed. However, he started again and [illegible] Britt to sleep twice, once in the second and the other time in the first.

* * *

HE ALSO boxed a twenty-round draw with Kid Williams, and quite such a brilliant record that he became the logical contender for the bantamweight title. The public had cried for a match between Chaney and Johnny Kilbane and Johnny gave it to him.

Kilbane Puts Chaney Away

THE battle was staged at Cedar Point, O., on Labor Day, 1920. Mike Hedel was the promoter and gave a purse of $75,000, which was the large st ever fought for by featherweights up to that time. Both boys weighed in under 122 pounds, but the weight weakened the boy from Baltimore.

Kilbane broke his glove in the first round and time was called until another was procured. They were short of gloves that day and the substitute must weighed seven ounces. Johnny wore it and knocked out Chaney in the third round. George stopped one with his chin and it was all over.

Then the Baltimore boy took a rest for a few months and was just as good as ever. He topped over a number of his opponents and in September, 1918, gave Low Tendler a hard fight at the National A. A. That called for a return match and it was held in the ball park the following summer.

Up to that time Tendler was considered a fair lodge, but few took him seriously as a contender. He had reached a certain point and could get no farther. However, Low reached Chaney's jaw, knocked him out and from that time improved 100 per cent. He is the only contender for the lightweight championship held by Benny Leonard.

That was another upset in the career of George Chaney, the Baltimore knockout king. It was a tough break, but he wiped off the slate and made another start. This time he was lucky until one night he met Joe Tipitz. He had Joe on the verge of sweet dreams and was ready to put over the finishing wallop when Tipitz made a wild left-handed swing, connected with the chin and once more Chaney was counted out.

Now he is on the road to fame again. He has been boxing good and has a string of nine knockouts to his credit. His last nine opponents have bit the canvas, and he hopes to add to the list when he meets Picato.

* * *

NO FIGHTER ever had the tough luck that befell Chaney. Four times he has been out in front and four times he has been socked on the chin. Despite that, he has plugged along, whipped almost every man he met and is one of the head-liners in the little game. Wonder who will hand him the fifth upset!

Taylor Is Successful Matchmaker

M. TAYLOR used a unique method in staging this brawl, but M. Taylor is accustomed to do that sort of thing. Placing an advertisement in the papers for a rough bloke to meet Chaney attracted a lot of boxers who were out of work and gave him a chance to make a careful selection.

All of which reminds us that M. Taylor has been successful as the matchmaker of the Olympia A. A. He has been arranging good shows and reports that business is very good. Muggsy has been in the boxing game twenty-two years—if that's any news—and is considered the oldest young promoter in the business. He started as the assistant to Lew Brown and served his apprenticeship under Jack McGuigan. He had a great tutor.

Taylor has arranged many good shows here and holds the attendance record for Philadelphia. His Leonard-Cline match at the Phils' park drew 22,000 spectators and $13,000. He also was matchmaker of the Camden Sportsman's Club and had great success. When he left to go to the Olympia the club went out of business.

M. Taylor is about to make a bid for the Leonard-Tendler match and try to stage it in Philadelphia. This is not an original idea, as many have tried it before, but Muggsy is not dismayed. You can't be ruled off for trying.

* * *

SO, BETWEEN advertising for battlers and bidding for championship bouts, M. Taylor is a busy person. Anybody can see that.

Rains in Field for Big-League Match

LEON L. RAINS promoter of open-air bouts in Philadelphia, also has placed himself in the running for the proposed Lew Tendler-Benny Leonard match, and he wants to stage it for the local fans this summer at the peoples' ball park. Other than the announcement of Rains' offer for this big-league match, nothing else is definite.

"I am ready to offer the sum of $60,000 in cold cash or 70 per cent of the gross receipts for this match," states Rains. "Just how the boxers will divide this purse is a matter for Messrs. Gibson and Glassman, managers of Leonard and Tendler, respectively, to decide. If I succeed in getting the match it will be held in the ball park either during the latter part of May or early in June. It will be straight round no decision contest.

"To prove that my offer is bona fide I am ready to post a certified check for $10,000 with any newspaper man, business man or bank in this city to bind the match."

* * *

RAINS' proposal to stage the Tendler-Leonard bout makes the fourth offer issued for such a contest. Tex Rickard, of New York; Al Hertford, of Baltimore, and a promoter in the Middle West are others desirous of putting on this method of attack.

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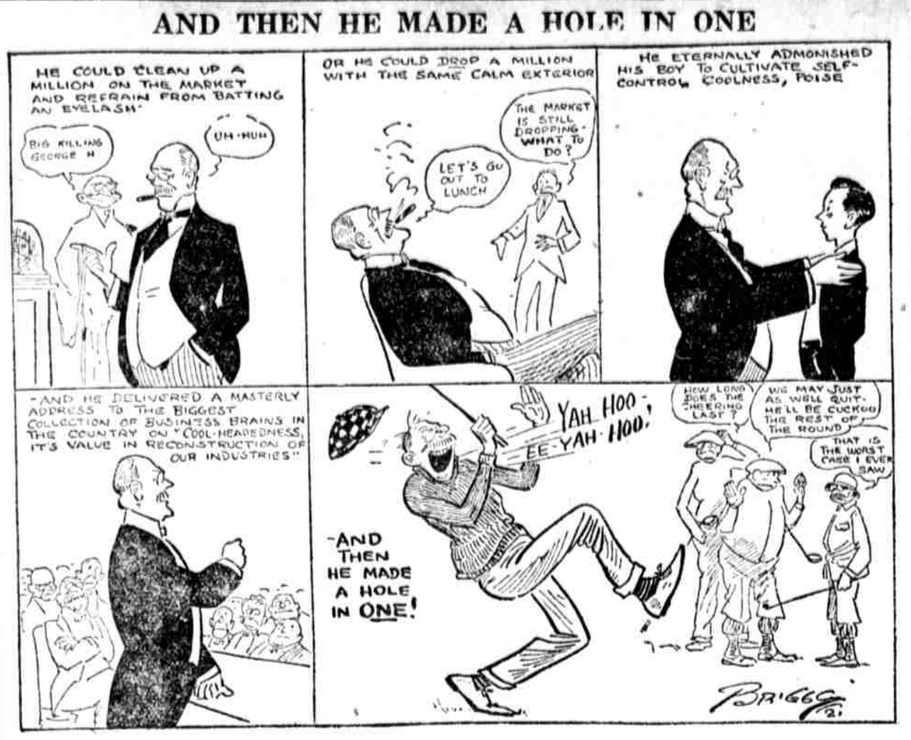
AND THEN HE MADE A HOLE IN ONE



"COMEBACK" BOXERS CONCEDE TOO MUCH

John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons Are Concrete Examples—Willard Must Forget Toledo Defeat to Stop Dempsey—Giving Away Ten Years

By GRANTLAND RICE

Why They've Never Come Back

"SINCE other contestants in other lines of sport have been able to come back strongly after being beaten, why is it that no heavyweight boxer has ever been able to regain his lost laurels?" writes in a camp follower of the Resin Road.

"Is it a matter of psychology or something else?"

We should say it was mainly a matter of extended age limit.

The Case of Sullivan

SUPPOSE we start with one John Lawrence Sullivan. Sullivan, born in 1858, was thirty-four years old when Corbett stopped him.

He was not only thirty-four years old but in addition his system was fairly well burnt out with hootch.

Naturally John L.'s chance for a comeback was only 17 per cent of nil.

When Corbett whipped Sullivan the Californian was twenty-six years old. He was thirty-one years old when he lost to Fitzsimmons. He was thirty-four years old when he came within a half stride of beating Jeffries at Coney Island on May 11, 1900.

Jeffries on that same date was only twenty-five. Yet at the end of twenty-two rounds Corbett had a big lead, where, if he had only played it safely, as he could have done, he would have regained the peak again.

The Same With Fitz

BOB FITZSIMMONS, born in 1862, was thirty-five years old when he stopped Corbett.

He was thirty-seven years old when Jeffries beat him and peeled the crown from his speckled brow.

When he attempted his comeback against Jeffries on July 10, 1902, he was exactly forty years old.

No matter how good he might have been, a 170-pounder of forty years has no great chance against a 220-pounder of twenty-seven years.

Fitz, in this comeback, attempted to give away fifty pounds and thirteen years. The combination was a trifle too bulbous.

It couldn't be put across.

After Fitz

WHEN Jeffries lost to Johnson the former was thirty-five years old, and he had been out of the ring for six years.

After this disaster he had no inclination to attempt a comeback which looked hopeless.

Jack Johnson was thirty-seven when he lost to Willard, with a warrant chasing him from spot to spot. At least, he was barred from this country and a bit too old to get ready again.

Up to Willard

WILLARD makes the third heavyweight champion who has sought a return match.

One record book puts Willard's age at thirty-four. He is listed therein as being born on December 29, 1887. Other authentic soothsayers put his age at thirty-six or thirty-seven.

His hair is still jet black. He looks just about as he did when he came East to train for the Moran affair in 1916. But he is still a good ten years older than Dempsey.

Willard will have to spot Dempsey ten years, while Dempsey is spotting Willard about sixty pounds.

The Psychology Thereof

WHAT is the psychology of a Dempsey-Willard match? It has been contended by many that it will be against the ponderous Kansan. "He will never get over that beating in Toledo," one student says. "He will enter the ring without his old confidence, remembering what happened two years ago."

If Willard can enter the ring without his old confidence in the knowledge that he has a tough time ahead he may have a chance.

The psychology in this case should help Willard. One of the big factors in his Toledo defeat was a supreme overconfidence. If he has lost that completely he might have a chance. He should know by now what he is up against.

WILLARD isn't any too young to prove that a beaten champ can locate a return ticket to the crown. The odds undoubtedly will be against him. But they are not hopeless odds. It isn't so much that a beaten fighter loses heart as it is that most of them are too far along the road. Age has played a big part in stopping most of our heavyweight kings, although Fitzsimmons was older than Corbett when the former won. In all other cases the winner has been many years younger, with the beaten star only waiting for a good sock to push him over.

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Boots and Saddle

The City Park Handicap for $1500 at one and a sixteenth miles, the fourth race, is the feature of the week-end card at the New Orleans course. War Mask has the best of the weights, Tippity Witchett being asked to carry 129 pounds. Notwithstanding the heavy impost, Tippity will in all probability rule as the choice. General Haig is advantageously weighted and likes the distance.

Of the "baby" division in the opening race at three furlongs Corstalk and Flying Beauty have class. Mawcoren may show improvement. Horses entered in the other events that have been working well in the morning tryouts are: Second, St. Quentin, Mythology, Miss Muffins; third, Muskallonge, Master Jack, Be Sure; fifth, Louis A., Green Grass, Lucky B; sixth, Beverkill, Plenty, Fair Orient; seventh, Bantry, Benevolent, Speedster.

America's six great winners all have been able easily to dominate the turf during the period of their reign. Their names are Man O' War, Domino, Sysonby, Colin, Ballot and Kingston. The first four only ran as two-year-olds and three-year-olds. Ballot was on the turf six years before retiring to the stud. Kingston's racing career extended over nine years, with winnings of $138,917, while Man O' War in his brilliant two years of racing won $249,465, starting in twenty-one races and winning twenty. Colin was unbeaten in his fifteen races. Sysonby started fifteen times and won fourteen, running a dead heat in the other race with Race King.

Man O' War and Ballot are chestnut horses, as was Sysonby. The English horse Isinglass ($90,273) and Donovan ($37,215) are the only horses in the world which exceeded Man O' War in winnings. Donovan only ran two seasons, while Isinglass ran four years. That leaves Donovan as the only horse that ever equaled Man o' War's winnings, which ran the same length of time. The six leading winners in each country of all time each have turned out to be great sires, with the exception of Man O' War, which is just entering on his career in the stud, and there is no one who fears for his future.

Of the list of fifty-seven entered entries for the $10,000 Grand National Handicap, to be run February 13, forty have been declared out, leaving seventeen eligibles, as follows: General J. M. Gomez, Heroic, Walnut Hall, Sweet Music, Billy Mayer, Hour, Matinee Idol, Frank W., Fusheen, Billy Barton, Hionge, Betty J., Henry G., Crossbell, Sweep Clean, Bread Man and Belcher.

SUCKER FISHING IS GOOD WINTER SPORT

White Species Found in Most of Streams About Philadelphia—Light Rod, Thin Line and Long-Shanked Hook Should Be Used By Angler

By W. E. MEEHAN
Superintendent of Fairmount Park Aquarium

NO SEASON of the year is without some fish in this section, either in the ocean or fresh water, being ready to take a hook. A fresh-water species that feeds freely during the late autumn, the winter and early spring months is the white sucker.

At this time of the year, whenever there is balmy weather and a thaw, and there have been many such times this winter, it is possible for one to betake himself to some stream reasonably free from pollution with a fair chance of catching a good sized string if he finds a school of suckers and knows how to fish for them.

It is well to make a qualification, because a sucker, while it will not hesitate to annex or attempt to annex any desirable-looking bait attached to a hook, is one of the most difficult fishes in fresh water to fasten to. Once the bait is driven in, the rest is comparatively easy for the angler, because the tough, cathery mouth almost precludes the possibility of tearing free.

Indeed, the initial tips of luring the fish, and the creature's method of approaching and disposing of the bait, is so cautious and delicate that there are many who declare with positiveness that it never takes the hook excepting by accident.

But the expert in the ways and habits of the sucker, like that inveterate and doughty angler, the Rev. Forrest Fisher, for example, knows better, and the strings or baskets of from twenty-five to thirty fat fish at the close of a day's outing are ample refutation of alleged nonbiting habits of that fish.

Sucker Can Fight

There is something inexpressibly dull in the countenance of the sucker, but it certainly can fight when hooked, especially in rapid-running water beneath a dam. Its struggles are so vigorous and often it leaps above the surface that many of its anglers think it deserves to be classed among game fishes in an equality with a trout.

The sucker family is a large one, and contains many notables, among which are the buffalo fishes of the Mississippi valley. There are in this section half a dozen well known species, the white sucker, the carp sucker and the stone roller, the last an inhabitant of trout streams.

The carp sucker is a resident of the slow, muddy streams, preferably tidal waters, and the species is very numerous in those flowing from New Jersey into the Delaware river.

The white sucker is the species found in most of the streams about Philadelphia. They travel slowly in schools, keeping close to the bottom and almost invariably with their heads directed upstream. Their prominent lips work continuously, sucking up sand and dirt and separating any food it may contain when it is in the mouth. The sand and dirt is then ejected.

It is this peculiar sucking and ejecting habit that gives the fish its name, and that makes it so difficult to hook.

There is no other fresh-water fish in this locality that picks up a bait more daintily and toys with it more gently than the sucker. During the performance and until swallowed, the line to which the baited hook is attached is scarcely disturbed.

If a float is used, the wabbling is so faint and the water rings so tiny that they might seem to be caused by the current. If no float is used, the tapping of the line could easily be mistaken as vibrations due to a breeze. Only the intermittent character of the vibrations or disturbances and the continuing for several minutes give assurance that they are caused by the nibbling of a sucker.

Toys With Bait

It is not often that a fish of this species rushes at, picks up and swallows a bait as soon as it is presented. Several minutes nearly always elapse from the time it is first taken between the lips to its swallowing. It is usually picked up, ejected, picked up again several times before the fish is through enjoying the taste of the delicious morsel, its favorite foods. No epicure could daily over or smack his lips with greater enjoyment than the sucker appears to enjoy from its morsel of food.

Watching the nibblings of the sucker is trying to the nerves, but the uncertainty when to strike is more so excepting to the most expert sucker fisherman, and it is because, when the fish has taken the hook fully within its mouth and started to swallow the bait, it frequently does not move for more than a few inches, scarcely tightening the line beyond the tip of the rod. At the most the tip of even the lightest rod is not bent much until the fish has been struck and set it to struggling.

To derive the greatest amount of sport the rod should be of the lightest and the line the finest. As the mouth of the fish is small the hook used must be a size to correspond. A long hatched No. 1 is just about what is needed. On this is impaled a small worm, a white grub or the larva of a wasp.

A sinker just heavy enough to keep the bait steady on the bottom is fastened to the line a little above the snood of the hook. When the cast is made and the bait has settled on the bottom, all the slack line should be taken up, so that the slightest touch of the fish on the bait may be detected.

Some of the most expert sucker fishermen in this city do not use a regular rod, but take to the stream side only a reel and line, hooks, a spool of thread a little cord and a tip guide. Reaching the stream a stick about three feet long is cut, the tip guide tied in place and the reel bound with cord. A crotch stick is then cut and set in the ground, twenty-five or more feet of line is drawn from the reel and looped loosely over the hand, and then the baited hook is tossed into the water to the spot desired and the slack taken up. When a fish is hooked the emergency rod is picked up from the crotch stick in which it has been resting, the fish played and reeled in.

HARVARD FAVORED TO WIN OVER YALE

Seven-Man Hockey Will Be Played in Title Game at Ice Palace Tonight

Harvard		Yale
Emmons	right wing	Moffett
Rennie	center	Carson
Bacon	left wing	Bettley
Bleiler	cover	Reid
Owen	cover	Grimson
Humphreys	point	Van Ingen
Holmes	goal	Diefendorf

It is seldom that Harvard and Yale clash on a Philadelphia battle ground. In fact it is rare, but this happens to be one of these occasions and the Crimson and the Blue will meet here tonight in an intercollegiate championship ice hockey game at the Ice Palace.

Harvard is bringing down one of the strongest teams that ever represented the Crimson. It has a fast line and a powerful defense. The Crimson has played five games this year and has won in every start.

Much is expected of Yale tonight, but if the Elis succeed in checking the Crimson attack they have accomplished something. Harvard is out to win this game, for by winning tonight Harvard virtually has clinched the intercollegiate championship for another season.

Captain Carson gave his team a light workout at the Ice Palace early this morning. Yale has been playing nothing but seven-man hockey since the battle with Princeton here two weeks ago. Nothing much has been heard from them but in practice this morning they showed that they had not been losing any time.

Owen and Humphreys, members of the Harvard football team, are the men who lead on the defense. Both will be easy to recognize tonight for each has a big white stripe in their red jerseys. This is the way Harvard always distinguishes between its defense and line men.

AMERICAN LEGION BOUTS

Stern-Price Post to Include Boxing on Smoker Program

Several boxing matches will be included on the program of the second annual smoker to be given by the Stern-Price Post, No. 417, American Legion, on Wednesday night, at 1616 Master street. Kid Williams, one time bantam champion, will be among those there and he will referee one of the bouts. Williams is campaigning now to place himself in line for a crack at his lost crown.

Jack Scoodles, trainer of Lew Tendler, Joe Lohitz, Williams and several other local star mittmen, will be in charge of the matches. He is getting together a number of bouts.

Yankees Have Big Squad

New York, Feb. 5.—According to announcement made by the Yankees twenty-six players will be taken to the training camp at Shreveport, La. The youngsters will be signed by Charley O'Leary, Bill Donovan and Frank Roth, the coaches, will assemble at the camp on February 27, about a week ahead of the regulars. The squad of twenty-six includes eight pitchers, two catchers, four infielders and seven outfielders. Only one has been South with the club before.

OLYMPIA
Broad and Bainbridge
MONDAY EVE., FEBRUARY 7
TERRY McGOVERN vs. PING BODIE
BEN TAYLOR vs. HAROLD CUSACK
JOHNNY Mealey vs. WHITEY Fitzgerald
8 Rounds
DENNY FRUSH vs. JOHNNY LISSIE
GEO. K. O. CHANEY 8 Rounds vs. PAUL PICATO
Seats on sale now. Hotel Walton buffet, Broad and Locust Sts. Regular prices.

NATIONAL A. A.
TONIGHT—TONIGHT
ARTIE McCANN vs. WHITEY BURKE
FREDDY TURNER vs. STEVE MORRIS
JOE MENDELL vs. KID WAGNER
Eddie Pinchot vs. Battling Mack
JOE K. O.
Jackson vs. Loughlin
Philadelphia Sq. Bethlehem
TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 15th ST

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BOXING—HANDBALL—BOYS' CLASSES
LARGEST Gymnasium in the U. S. at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK
12TH AND CHESTNUT STS., PHILA.
Tremont's All Hours, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

College Basketball Tonight
Weightman Hall, 8:15 P. M.
PENNSYLVANIA vs. LEHIGH
P. on Freshmen vs. St. Joseph's Prep, 7:15 P. M. DANCING AFTER GAME. Reserved seats, $2.00 at Gimbel's and A. A. Office, Franklin Field. Admission, $1.00. Tickets for Virginia Military Institute game on Monday on sale after the game.

HARRY KID BROWN TRAINING; RECOVERS AFTER OPERATION

Former Schoolboy Ready to Box Again in Few Weeks. Was on Sidelines Two Months

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

[illegible]

Lew Tendler, Now Dad, Has Future Champ Under Wing

[illegible]

Scraps About Scrappers

[illegible]

HARRY BURKE IS HEFTY GOLF SHOT

Makes Drive of 354 Yards and Has Holed Out in One on Two Occasions

By SANDY McNIBLICK

[illegible] golfer Billy Harry Burke, 5300 North Broad street, Philadelphia, Pa.? He [illegible] tee, drives, hits his [illegible] and solid smash, tee to green—354 yards—total!

But wait, that's not the half of it.

A lot of notoriety has been given lately recently, who negotiate that [illegible] of freak shots, a hole in one.

Here again Mr. Burke deserves the [illegible] of our best golf spotlights.

Without trying to, or anything like it, Golfer Burke in the past season has had passes from tee to cup on a ninth hole at Whitemarsh, par 3, [illegible] dropped into the cup from the driving space [illegible] strokes. Two short holes in one [illegible] year.

Harry Burke is a modest golfer. It [illegible] his friends to donate [illegible] for publication, and a [illegible] at Whitemarsh is willing [illegible] verification at any time. All [illegible] detailed above might [illegible] Chick Evans, [illegible] Woody Platt and other [illegible] can do a hole in one but Harry Burke, to disprove the [illegible] "one," goes out and makes another in a single stroke.

This brings it down to a matter of skill [illegible] you read of a golfer [illegible] real super-golfer. Passing [illegible] 354 yard drive to the [illegible] at Whitemarsh, mentioned above, Harry Burke figured he ought to be able to cop the fourteenth, [illegible] a mere [illegible] with a drive, too.

But [illegible] took too much of [illegible] to his ball with a [illegible] not necessary. Slightly miffed at [illegible] failure to reach the green in one, Harry Burke was determined to do it. He would make the hole [illegible]. And [illegible], is what he did. He holed [illegible] shot for an eagle 2. That ought to make it unanimous.

Some folks won't believe a 354-yard drive possible till you go into the barnyard demonstration, so here is how it was done. Playing when the course was pretty well frozen up, Burke hit the [illegible] ground with his powerful drive [illegible] the miniature lake, [illegible] frozen in front of the green, and [illegible] to a [illegible] placement.

The [illegible] described above, [illegible] in the summer. On [illegible] how the laurel wreath should be placed. Three holes [illegible] there a golfer who refuses to doff the cap to that record?

Mrs. C. Henry Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, [illegible] Mrs. Caleb F. Wood [illegible] Mrs. Fox [illegible] than [illegible] Mrs. Stetson in the [illegible] of the Philadelphia champion.

Mrs. Stetson has [illegible] on the crest of [illegible] cabin [illegible] what will happen this year.

Another Pro Coach Joins Army

West Point, [illegible] Army Athletics in [illegible] Kid Patulo will be a Negro number, and these branches of athletics.

Williams Victor on Ice

Williams [illegible] Amherst, 8 to 0. The [illegible] made a goal in the first period and two in the third.

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