

EVERY HORSESHOE ISN'T OF LUCKY VARIETY IN THE CLASSIC SPORT OF BARNYARD GOLF

CONNIE GIGGLES AS HE WATCHES ATHLETICS IN TRAINING CAMP, BUT SMILE MAY BE PREMATURE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. Lake Charles, La., March 1. CORNELIUS M. GILLICRUE leaned nonchalantly against the bleachers behind third base and handed himself a silent giggle. He stood there, all alone, with the brim of his brown fedora lowered to keep out the sun, his hands on his hips and a pair of skinny elbows flapping in the breeze. He was taking his first look at the 1921 edition of the Athletics, an edition which not yet has been listed among the best.

Frank Walker, the smooth looking outfielder, is on the job and looks as good as ever. This young man has all the earmarks of a star and performed wonderfully in the field. He probably has been holding secret practice before reporting.

Edens a Slugger. YESTERDAY he knocked four over the right field fence and picked a few others into deep center. There is no doubt but that he can hit, but we are reserving our judgment until later when the pitchers are in better shape.

WELSH arrived in New Orleans from Birmingham and had ten minutes to make his train for another station. He also had two suitcases, which is a sign of affluence and also wealth. Ball players never should carry two suitcases. They get him into trouble.

There was a game yesterday because Connie thought it would be best to wait until March to look the Yankees and the Regulars at each other. Today is the day.

TIPLITZ SLAMBANGS ANGELO AT OLYMPIA

Joe Gets Away With Foul Evening Ledger Decisions. K. O. Punch; York Man Qualifies for Rock'em and Sock'em Society.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. BILLY ANGELO, who bears the prefix of K. O. in his home town of York, Pa., was quelled in the local Rock'em and Sock'em Society. He was initiated at the Olympia last night before a big crowd, with Joseph Tiplitz presiding. Joe used an illegal motion on three different occasions, but he was permitted to get away with it each time.

Repeats Illegal Blow. In later rounds Tiplitz repeated the backhand scissor which was used as the pivot punch and has been called down as an illegal delivery. Tiplitz twice warned Angelo about this blow and informed the local authorities that he had only one more chance. Three times will be too much, and Tiplitz, or something like that, Tiplitz looked the warning and did not use any more such rough stuff on the visitor.

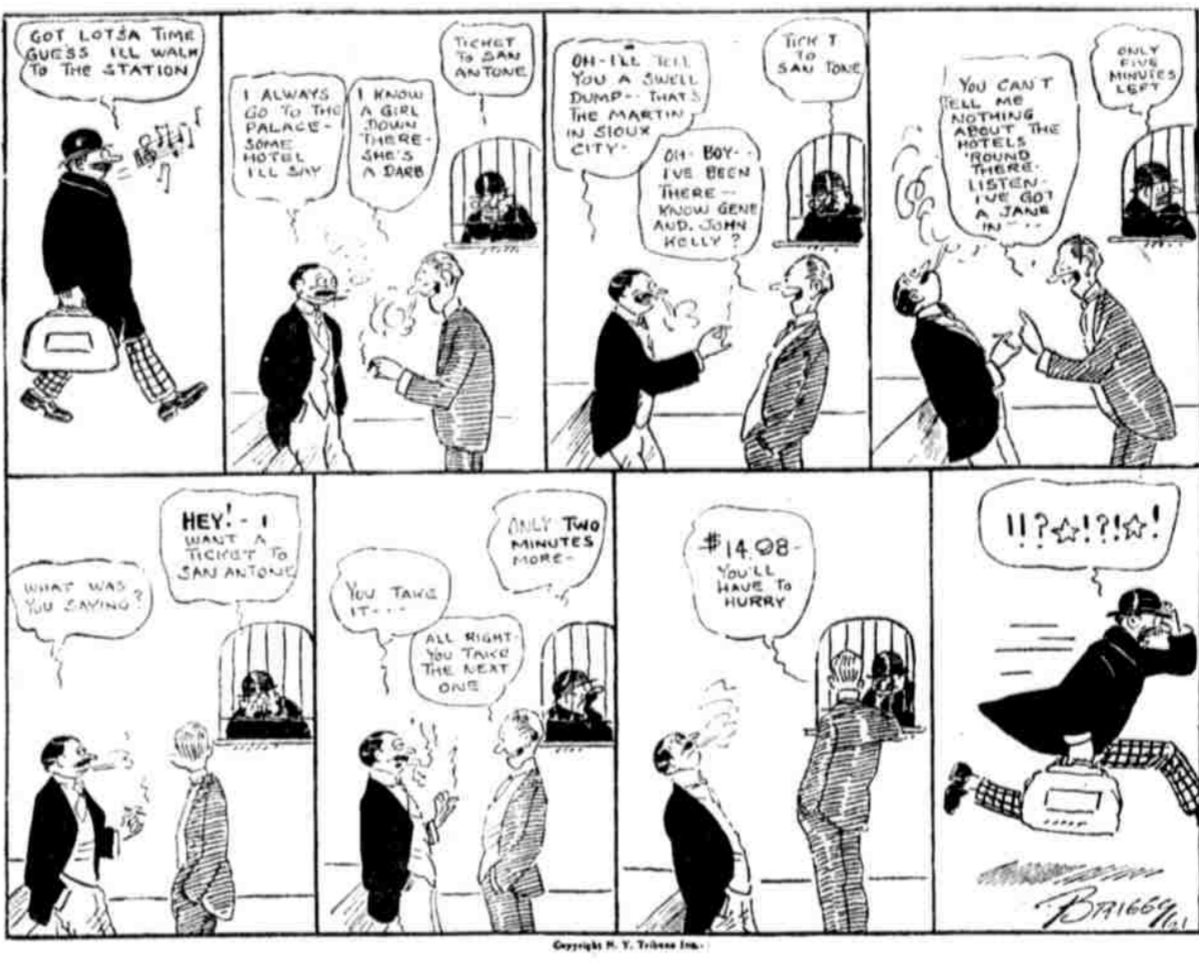
However, Tiplitz went along for the entire eight rounds and rounded up an Apollo specialty, amounting to the left and right, jab, hook and swing to Billy's head and body. From the third round until the finish Angelo's face was a mass of blood, which was streaming from his mouth and nose. Tiplitz also suffered some pretty smashes, one of which cut his lip in the seventh round. Angelo showed himself as a red, tough, rip-and-ear guy as Tiplitz knew how to punch a few harder. Joe went tired in the last few rounds. He was so tired that he succeeded in making the other fellow miss enough blows while he secured with sufficient slams to finish on the long end.

When Tiplitz was informed after the contest that he was lucky not to have been disqualified in the first round for using the pivot punch, he said: "It's funny how a lot of other guys get away with it. Remember that night I boxed Gene Delmont? He seemed to have a dozen times with a backhand and not a word was said to him. The other fellows who use that punch, too. But I guess they won't stand for it here any more now that I have been warned. I certainly am glad that I was disqualified because I was trying to give the fans a run for their money. No red area will have to tell me about the pivot punch again."

Mealy is Winner. Johnny Mealy, 136 and Jimmy Murphy, 138, started out in slugging fashion in the semi, but sort of slinked up in the last two rounds. Mealy's early lead, including a countless number of Philadelphia to the decision. Murphy started off by scoring heavily to Murphy's head and body, but before the bout was over Jimmy had unseated a number of solid slams himself.

Jack Palmer, 145, was presented with a bathrobe and then presented a boxing Jimmie Sullivan, 133. This was a six-round contest, but not as a result of a meeting of two weeks ago. Both Palmer and Sullivan connected with a number of hard blows to the chin, the

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



PEARSON EXHIBITS GREAT VERSATILITY AT SQUASH

Wins National Title for Fourth Time, Crushing Morgan, of New York. STANLEY W. PEARSON proved effective. Pearson, on the other hand, exhibited a fine assortment of shots. He would shoot softly to the corners, and when he had Morgan in the forecourt he would slam the ball back with dazzling speed along the wall. This kept Morgan on the jump constantly and forced him into many errors.

CHICAGO SKATERS TO EXHIBIT HERE

Schoolboy Stars Will Arrive Tomorrow and Remain Until Thursday Night. Chicago's schoolboy ice skaters that will meet New York on Saturday will be the guests of Philadelphia for two days. The juvenile speed kings will arrive at the West Philadelphia Station at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon and leave here on Thursday night.

SHADE FOR TENDLER

Chicago Papers Give Friedman Draw in Milwaukee Match. Milwaukee, Wis., March 1.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight boxer, had a shade over Salter Friedman, Chicago, in a ten-round bout here last night, according to half a dozen Milwaukee sporting writers, while three Chicago critics called it a draw.

Scrap About Scrappers

Ray McCarney will meet John McLaughlin in a ten-round bout at the Academy of Music on Saturday night. The fight will be a scrap about the title of South American champion. McLaughlin will be the challenger and McCarney will be the defending champion.

Frost-Bitten Divots on Wintry Links

GOLF is booming in Great Britain after the way the annual spring flood in Rye, N. Y. It threatens to swamp everything in sight. The number of handicapped women players has absolutely doubled in the last few months. The golfing season will be a long one.

College Basketball Tomorrow

WEIGHTMAN HALL—8:15 P. M. PENN. N. Y. I. V. A. N. I. S. W. R. H. M. O. R. E. PENN. N. Y. I. V. A. N. I. S. W. R. H. M. O. R. E. PENN. N. Y. I. V. A. N. I. S. W. R. H. M. O. R. E.

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TITLE BOUT JULY 2

Tex Rickard Now Sole Promoter of Dempsey-Carpenter Scrap. New York, March 1.—Tex Rickard yesterday formally took over, exclusively, the promotion of the proposed world's heavyweight championship contest between Jack Dempsey, titleholder, and Georges Carpentier, leading European heavyweight, and announced positively that the contest would be held July 2.

Australian Cricketers' Feet

Sidney N. S. W. March 1.—Australia's cricket team will leave for the fifth and last test match in New Zealand tomorrow. The tour will be a feat of endurance.

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Panning of Officials in Athletics, No matter What Branch, Seems to Furnish Enjoyment for Spectators—Partly Due to Ignorance

By GRANTLAND RICE. IT IS a trifle difficult to say just what is the favorite sport of this country. We may be in error, but offhand we should suggest that it is handball. The ninth wonder of the world is that we are displaying their judgments between two of our best known sports.

THE crowd will award the honors to a pitcher walking "base" Ruth. Yet under the rules that is exactly what a smart pitcher should do with runners on second or third where first base is unoccupied. The pitcher isn't supposed to be out there to cheer up the crowd. He is supposed to be giving the best he can to win a ball game for his club. It might be proper to change the rule and let the pitcher hit the ball, but with the rule as it is the crowd is merely booing an athlete who is doing his duty to the game as a competitive sport. And if baseball was not a competitive sport it would not be an amusement.

SOMETHING like a fortnight ago we saw "Kid" Norfolk and "Pinky" Lewis, two able heavyweights, meet at Madison Square Garden. In the matter of wrestling, pushing and clinching they both violated most of the rules of their trade, with Lewis the leading offender. The referee, who follows the wellop. The referee, who happens to be on top of the job, knows what is taking place, but what chance has the official who may be from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet away?

PENN RELAY TEAM CHOSEN

Eby, Brown, Lewis and Rodgers to Compete at Illinois. Coach Robertson of the Penn track team has selected his relay team for the University of Illinois carnival of Saturday night in Urbana, Ill. Sid Lewis, a newcomer, is number one; Dewey Rodgers, the fleet colored lad, who sported the colors of Northeast before his college days, number two; Larry Brown, number three, and Captain Earl Eby, number four. Raymond Jack will act as the substitute. Robertson also announced that Everett Smalley would enter the 75-yard hurdle event.

Local Boy Off to Join Cards

Jack Gilman, star on the Girard high school baseball team for the last two seasons, left last night to join St. Louis National. He will go to Orange, Tex., where he will be given a trial by Branch Rickey. He may get into some of the games against the Athletics when the two teams begin their series of exhibition games.

Plan Title Hockey Series

Boston, March 1.—The suggestion has been made to William B. Haddock, of Pittsburgh, president of the United States Amateur Hockey League, that the teams representing Cleveland, O., and Everett, Minn., have won the championships of the league should meet to determine the championship of the West before the Boston A. A. championship of the East, are brought into the national title play.



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