

PHILLIES and Athletics Have Shown Great Improvement in Batting During the Last Week

HEILMAN DISPLACES SPEAKER IN AMERICAN

Tiger Gains 23 Points, While Indian Drops 31. Witt and Cy Williams Best of Local Batters. Hornsby Tops National

HARRY HEILMAN, star outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, has again taken the lead for slugging honors in the American League. He has displaced Cy Speaker, the Philadelphia Phillies' manager, as the leading slugger of the Cleveland Indians, who made a one-week stand as league leader.

Harry gained twenty-three points during the last week, while Speaker was dropping in the sphere at 432, and his rival is hitting .304. Ty Cobb, who acts in the same capacity at Detroit as Speaker does at Cleveland, did not play last week.

Whitney Witt continues to lead the Philadelphia Athletics. He is batting at a .324 pace, a point less than Donohue's average of last week. Frank Welch, who has been pushing Whitney all year, dropped eleven notches in the last seven days, and is hitting .211. Ed Kelly, Moose, Dugan and J. Walker are the other Mackmen hitting over .300.

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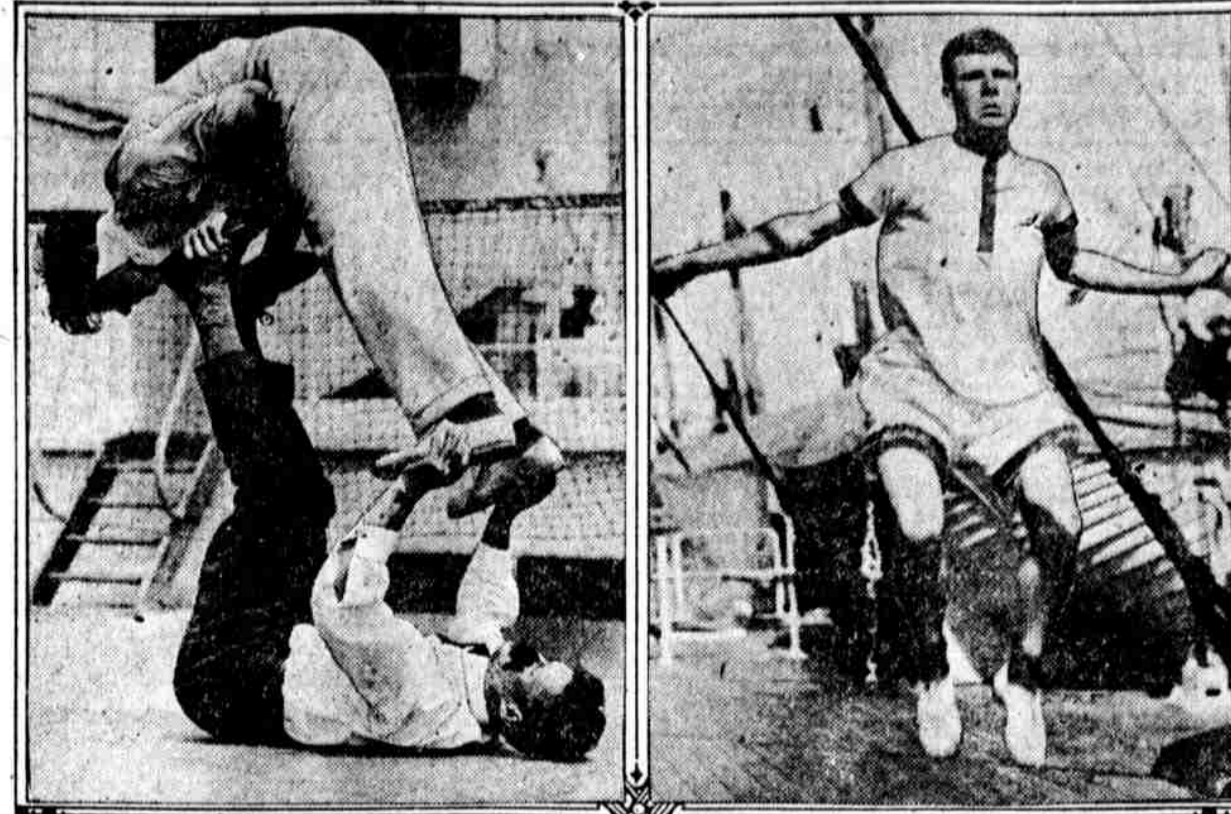
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BRITISH ATHLETES LOSE NO TIME



The Oxford Cambridge track and field stars who are to meet American college athletes did a lot of exercising on the steamship Olympic during the trip across the pond. R. J. Dickinson, Oxford high jumper, kept his muscles supple by skipping the rope. The pair on the left tried a balancing act as a variant to the regular routine.

SEVERAL FISTMEN IN LEONARD'S PATH

Besides Lew Tender, There Are Jackson, Chaney, Dundee and Hanlon ALL TO BOX IN PHILA.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

With so many contenders looming prominently in the path of Benny Leonard, competition in the lightweight division is about the most interesting of any of the different classes in fistiana.

Leonard is a real champion—he doesn't say any one, is ready to box any one, and when he steps into the ring the party of the second part and the audience alike are accounted all sorts of action.

Just now Benny's crown is resting solidly on his well-combed locks, but after August 12 his dilemma may be loosened.

In the meantime, Philadelphia's fist fraternity is to get a glimpse of several other fistmen who are awaiting opportunities to maul up Leonard's hair and, incidentally, try to knock his block off.

Of these, Johnny Dundee already has had almost half a dozen chances to slam Benny for a goal, but he couldn't get over the wall. At that, Dundee never could be arrested for displaying a knockout punch. Still his cleverness on one or two occasions enabled him to hold Leonard to a draw or give him a victory on points, in the opinion of several critics.

Others in Line

Then there are Willie Jackson, another New Yorker, and George Chaney, of the territory, and George Chaney, and Jimmy Hanlon, of Denver, too. Hanlon recently came out of the West, and with the exception of his brilliant battle against Jackson in New York several weeks ago, nothing is known of his caliber to place him in the first flight of heavy admits he has the stuff.

Jackson and Chaney have been dubious until now about changing their respective chins in the same ring with the titleholder. Willie always has quibbled about weight, insisting on 133 pounds, while George just naturally didn't care a whole lot about facing Ben. However, both Jackson and Chaney are looking at a match with Leonard from a different standpoint now.

The recognized lightweight limit, 135 pounds, will weigh in eight hours before the contest, is perfectly satisfactory to Jackson, and here's what Chaney had to say the last time he was in Philadelphia:

"I've got some reason or other I never would meet Leonard. In the first place I thought he was entirely too big, and then again probably because I thought I couldn't keep my jaw away from his right. However, since that bout between Leonard and Rocky Kansas, in which the latter showed well against Benny, I have decided that it would be such an easy battle for me to meet Leonard. Yes, I would box him, if Lemmy Harris said the match was on."

Here Tomorrow

This quartet of lightweights—Jackson, Hanlon, Chaney and Dundee—are expected in Philadelphia tomorrow night. They are coming here for a purpose for the express purpose of trying to punch each other for a row of bars. Jackson is paired with Hanlon and Chaney is to meet Dundee.

These matches, each eight-rounders, will be decided at Shibe Park tomorrow night. There are to be two other eight-round encounters—Danny French, of Baltimore, vs. Billy De Foe, of St. Paul, and Johnny Murray, of New York, vs. Frankie Rice, of Baltimore. Another I can't keep my jaw away from his right, in which Joe Jackson will try to sock Jimmy Sullivan over the left-field wall.

HOLD FIRST WORKOUT

Long Hammer Throw Features the Work of English Athletes

Cambridge, Mass., July 16.—A hammer throw of 160 feet, set by M. C. Nokes, of Oxford, featured the first workout of the Oxford-Cambridge track team at the Harvard Stadium. The Englishmen will compete against a Yale-Harvard team at the Harvard Stadium on July 23.

The practice was under the direction of H. M. Abrahams, setting captain in the absence of B. G. D. Rudd, who is at Princeton arranging for the meet with a Princeton-Cornell team on July 23.

White Sox Make Triple Play

Chicago, July 16.—A triple play was executed by the Chicago Americans against Washington here yesterday. With men on first, second and third, first baseman Shelly caught Erickson's line drive, shortstop Johnson who touched second for a third out, doubling O'Rourke, and threw to shortstop Johnson who touched second for a third out before Gharrett could reach the base.

PIRATES FACE TEST STARTING TODAY

Meet Giants in First of Four-Game Series—Only 3 Games Separate the Two Teams

With a three-game lead and all sails set, the Pittsburgh Pirates docked in New York this morning ready to try their luck in privatizing on the McGraw Giants. The four-game series that starts this afternoon is one of the most crucial of the year for the men from Snoketown.

The Pirates, after taking three straight from the Rickettses, are bent on sweeping the series with Gibson's crew. They have Tony, Benton, Nohr, Douglas and Ryan to shoot at the league leaders. With this quintet New York scribbles expect to see the sun set on Tuesday afternoon with the Giants in complete control of first place. That is their story.

The Pirates are not in the best of shape. George Whitted is playing the outfield with a bad ankle, while Max Carey is taking a rest on the bench because of a bad leg. Cotton Timmerly, whose sensational playing early in the season had him do with the sensational drive of a Pirate suffering from bad foot that is keeping him on the bench.

Pitchers in Shape

The pitchers are all in top shape, ready to take their turns on the peak. Harold Carlson, who pitched and won the ten-inning game from the Phils on Tuesday, is a welcome addition to the staff. The youngster has not been going well all season and up until Thursday had participated in but two games, winning one and losing the other.

With him ready to take his turn regularly on the mound Gibson has six men to throw into the breach.

Morrison, the connector who has been playing brilliantly of late, the veteran Babe Adams, Hamilton, Yellowhorse and Zinn have been doing the ironman stunts of late, and with Carlson to help out the team should do much better.

While the Giants and Pirates are battling it out, the Braves have an excellent opportunity to get right up close to the leaders. However, they will not have a cinch with the Cards, who played brilliantly here but stumped badly in New York. The Braves were stopped in their mad dash yesterday after turning in eight straight wins. They did not lose but were forced to take a day off because of the inclement weather that forced a postponement all over the Eastern circuit.

The Phillies have been looking much better since the acquisition of the new infield material. Jimmy Smith and Monroe at second have been playing good ball, while Rapp at third and Kometchy at first have been performing even better than expected. Ralph Miller, once he learns how to come in for hits in his direction, will give the Broad and Huntington streets clan a good-looking infield. Miller can

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Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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PHILA. CRICKETERS SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Tourists, Composed of Players From Four Local Clubs, Will Meet Britain's Best

FIRST MATCH JULY 29

New York, July 16.—At noon today aboard the Canarder Carmania the Philadelphia Cricketers left for England to fulfill a series of cricket engagements with some of the most prominent amateur combinations in Britain.

They will be gone altogether about six weeks, and E. J. Metcalfe, who managed the roving Incongruity team over here in Philadelphia last fall, has perfected all the arrangements for the present trip. The headquarters of the party is the famous Sports Club in St. James place, London, although their engagements will keep them constantly on the move.

The opening game will be played at Pelmont Court, Faversham, in Kent, on the private ground of Lord Harris, and the team will stay there until the game is finished.

The present tourists have been drawn from the four big clubs, Germantown, Merion, Philadelphia and Frankford. John H. Mason has been elected leader and C. C. Morris will deputize in an emergency. The remaining consist of John L. Evans, Sam Milfin and J. M. Crossman, Merion; W. P. Newhall, W. P. O'Neill and W. R. Clontz, Germantown; R. P. Anderson, C. H. Winter and Gordon Bottomley, Frankford; Edward Hopkinson, Harry R. Cartwright and Cyril Woolley, Philadelphia; with Arthur Haines, Jr., of the Germantown Club, as scorer.

hit, as was evidenced on Thursday when he crashed out a homer and a double, driving in two runs and bringing in another himself.

Since coming to the Phillies Goldie Rapp has been hitting the sphere with considerable ferocity. In six games he has hit safely at least once, driving in all nine runs and at the time five times at bat, for an average of .300, which is mighty fine batting for a man released from a team because of his weakness with the stick.

Another for Tillie

Hand the long up to Clarence Tilly Walker. For the second successive day the A's left fielder knocked a home run that aided in bringing victory to the House of Mack. Yesterday in the tenth inning with one down and the stage all set Walker shot the sphere high and dry into the territory outside the left field fence for his twentieth of the season. No one was on at the time but the run was sufficient to bring the Athletics the victory by a 3 to 2 count.

Mack used three twirlers during the fray. Hasty lasting until the seventh, being forced out by a pinch hitter, the two Tiger runs were made off his delivery. Keefe took up the burden until the ninth, being taken out of the picture by Griffin, who swung the ash for him. Eddie Rommel took an active part in the ninth and tenth.

Babe Ruth offered into the limelight again by socking a home run out in St. Louis. His clout came with a pad on the sacks. It was his thirty-fifth circuit wallop. Vandalier was the victim.

The White Sox kept just ahead of the A's by winning an eleven-inning tilt from the Senators 3 to 2. The Red Sox humbled the league-leading Indians 3 to 2, in the third game by that score in the league. As the Yanks were over the Browns, the margin between the two teams was reduced a full game. Only two games separate the teams.

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VISITING GOLFERS FORMIDABLE TRIO

Duncan, Mitchell and Kirkwood Will Be Hard to Conquer in Open Championship

By SANDY McENBICK

Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., July 16.—The annual Shawnee open championship, which came to an end here yesterday when Willie Oger, of Worcester, Mass., romped in three strokes ahead of his nearest competitors with a total of 238 strokes for the seventy-two holes, is both disturbing and comforting to those who wish to see the open championship of the United States stay on this side of the water.

First, both Duncan and Mitchell proved by their showing that they can be very hard to beat at times, but at other times can raise their games to supreme heights. Duncan went all to pieces on the second eight holes, and so did Mitchell, but then the pair of them pulled themselves together and made a wonderful finish yesterday, particularly Duncan with his marvelous sixty-nine, which put him in a tie for second place.

Second, all those who saw Joe Kirkwood, the Australian open champion, going better with every round until he finally finished with a seventy-one after a display of the most sound and consistent golf, realize that this towheaded youngster will take a lot of beating in any old tournament. In short, Duncan, Mitchell and Kirkwood are a formidable trio in the open championship. The Philadelphians, while they did not get in the money, kept the district well up in front for three rounds.

Charles Sumner gave a display of steady golf by achieving three straight seventy-sixes, after which that habit of taking one bad round ruined him. Willie Leach also fell into the eighties on the second thirty-six holes, and passed right out of the picture.

The two Edmondsons, John and Jack, the former of Llanerch, and the latter of North Hills, stuck to the bitter end, and had they been able to get away to a better start on the first two rounds, would have finished somewhere either in the money or close to it. Jack had a total of 220, while John was eight strokes more.

Bob Barnett, of Tredyffrin, was unable to solve the rain-soaked course of the new inland material. Jimmy was eighty-six and with eighty-nine and eighty-five pulled up close to the tail end with 339.

BRITISH DAVIS TEAM OFF

Sailed Today for Second Round Matches to Be Played at Pittsburgh

London, July 16.—The British Davis team, which will play in the Davis tennis series, sailed for the United States today.

Tennis experts here say they do not expect the team to survive the second round, in which it meets the winner of the match between Canada and Australasia.

The second round will be played in Pittsburgh on August 4, 5 and 6.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

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