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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

Jersey City. 5: Syracuse, 1 (first game). Syracuse, 6: Jersey City, 5 (second game). Rochester, 8; Reading, 1 (first game). Rochester, 6: Reading, 3 (second game). Haltimore, 3: Toronto, 2.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

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Bultimore P3 98 .763 Newark . 53 66 .445
Buffalo 72 52 .581 Syracuse 48 71 .403
Kochester 64 55 .538 Jer. City 47 70 .402
Toronto. 64 58 .525 Reading . 41 78 .345

Today's Local Ball Games

taltimore, 3; Toronto, 2. Juffalo-Newark, no game,

Orleans, 4: Birmingham, 1. Other games postpor

Philadelphia, 2: New York, 1. Only game scheduled.

Cleveland, 5: Chicago, 2, St. Louis, 3: Detroit, 2, Only games scheduled,

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AN OUNCE

KILBANE GETS ENTIRE PURSE FOR DEFENDING TITLE AGAINST FRUSH

Champion Will Receive \$60,000, While Contender's End Will Be Only Expense Money for Championship Match—Attell Got \$6500 When He Lost Crown

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ONE month from tomorrow Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, will defend his title against Danny Frush, of Baltimore. The bout will be held in the ball park in Cleveland and Johnny will receive 100 per cent of a \$60,000 purse. Frush will get lots of exercise, a chance to become featherweight champion and some training expenses. Thus it can be seen that a few of the boxers are willing to forget the financial side in order to become champion. They will take a chance on future earnings rather

Championship matches always are interesting no matter what title is being A crowd of 92,000 saw Dempsey trim Carpentier and a capacity crowd would have been present had Leonard and Tendler settled their dispute last week. Herman and Lynch drew well and it will be the same with Kilbane and Frush, although Danny is not what one might call a real contender.

On Labor Day, 1916, Matt Hinkle, of Cleveland, startled the world when he put up a purse of \$15,000 for Kilbane and George Chaney. This was the largest amount of money ever fought for by featherweights. Now it is only a piker purse. Even the second raters would reject it with scorn and lofty disdain. Promoters must come higher than that.

Boxing is one of the foremost sports now, crowds attend the matches, high prices are paid for seats and the fighters and promoters are reaping a barvest. Athletes of the squared circle demand and get exorbitant fees, and Do one can blame them for that. As long as they can get it, let them get it. Leonard and Tendler would have played to a gate of more than \$150,000.

Benny probably would have drawn down more than \$60,000 and Tendler \$50,000. That's pretty big money for lightweights. In New York last winter, a couple of featherweights named Andy Chancy and Charley Beecher drew a gate of \$20,000. Rocky Kansas and Leonard in a twelve-round nodecision fight a couple of months ago drew \$135,000. Six figured receipts are getting common and should continue for the rest of the year.

THE public scants to see good boxing bouts, not only here, but all over the country. Tex Rickard gave the game a big boost in New York when he signed the best talent and paid high prices. Now all of the other promoters are following suit.

Kilbane Won Title in 1912

BUT, as was said before, times have changed in the boxing game, especially in featherweight championship matches. Kilbane gets \$60,000 win, lose or draw, and also a bonus for signing. This means he will receive more than any other contender, including himself.

Way back in 1912, which is a way of saying nine years ago, Johnny Kilbane boxed Abe Attell for the featherweight championship at Vernon, Calif. In those days Attell was in the same position as Kilbane finds himself Long years of service had worn him out and no longer was he able to cope with the younger and stronger opponents. However, Abe was able to hide his true condition better than Kilbane. Whenever he was outpointedand this happened frequently-Attell always created the impression that he did not try and was saving his opponent for another bout,

Kilbane was a sensation when he was matched to meet the foxy Abe. He had waded through the featherweight ranks, knocked out Joe Rivers and many other good men. He also boxed Attell in Kansas City, losing the decision but proving beyond question of doubt that he was the better man. Attell must have known he was taking a desperate chance when he consented to meet the challenger in Vernon, near Los Angeles, on February 22, 1912.

No one ever could say that Attell was a modest violet when discussing terms for a match. At the present time he probably would have asked a million dollars, but nine years ago he insisted on receiving \$6500, win, lose or draw. Kilbane was handed \$3500 for his end. Imagine a \$10,000 purse for

The bout was a tremendous financial success. The Pacific Coast was all bet up over the affair and there was no question that every seat in the arena would be filled. This proved to be a good guess. The biggest gathering that ever attended a boxing match was present. More than 10,000 purchased tickets and about half as many were turned away. The receipts were close to

The fight was fairly interesting, but not sensational. Attell saw that his title was slipping and tried every trick, fair and foul, to stave off defeat. Abe picked up a lot of stuff in his battles all over the country and forgot none of them. He entered the ring with his body covered with oil and the referee had to wipe him dry. He heeled and butted and gouged and once grabbed Kilbane's left arm in a jujutsu lock, trying to break the arm by ending it back.

Johnny was too wary to take any chances with his right and depended on · left jab to win. That jab won him the title.

Attell did his best to talk Kilbane out of the fight. He addressed him as a teacher talks to a pupil, trying desperately to sap the youngster's confidence. This must have made a hit with Johnny, because he is doing the same thing now. Whenever he meets a strong opponent he says: "Now go easy, kid, and you won't get hurt." He also has a way of making the other fellow feel he will get knocked stiff if the champion ever cuts loose.

COME say that Kilbane is going back while others declare he is Scoming back. He is training every day in Lorain, O., does not have to worry about making weight and will be in great shape when he meets Frush. He will have to be if he intends to keep both the title and the \$60,000.

Colored Racing Association Successful

NNOUNCEMENT that Major T. C. McDowell, one of the leading horse-A men in Kentucky, had been chosen by the Colored Fair Racing Association as its director, recalls the success that has attended that association. which draws patronage from all classes in Kentucky. The race-meeting began near Lexington yesterday.

In its long history there has never been a hint of unfair methods emoyed by the colored men behind the Fair Racing Association, and it has teatures different from any race association meeting in the United States, and retains some of the best traditions of the South.

When Andrew Jackson was the moving spirit in the old Clover Bottom Racing Park, near Nashville, Tenn., it was the custom on the occasion of the spring and fall race-meetings for all the people, white and colored, to gather at the race track early in the morning, when racing would begin, be continued throughout the day, there being at least twelve races. At noon basket dinner would be spread on long tables under the large trees and everybody had an invitation to partake of the plentiful By way of parenthesis it might be recalled that on one occasion during the dinner hour at a far end of the table from where General Jackson was sitting there arose a dispute and a shooting was threatened. General Jackson heard a boy say, "They are going to get Anderson." A man named Peyton Anderson was a special friend of Jackson. Instantly Jackson was on the table, crashing through dishes, until he reached the spot where the combat threatened. The spectacle of General Jackson barchended on the table caused so much excitement that the belligerents forgot their quarrel. But Jackson had saved his friend.

The old practice of serving dinner in the open has been kept alive by the Colored Fair Association. While at most gatherings of the kind "hot dog" sandwiches are sold at exorbitant prices, at the colored people's racing meets 'burgoo' -fit for any king-is served and milk-fed fried chicken, most wonderfully fried, is provided in mountainous plentifulness. No place in the world perhaps is so care-free and holiday-like as one of the colored turf meet ings of Kentucky. And maybe speculation is not "rife."

THE colored people, as a rule, are successful in horse breeding and make the best of trainers. They like a race horse and they like a horse race. Copyright, 1981, by Public Ledger Company

GAMES FOR JACKSON

Jackson's line-up for the Saturday

Jackson's team has played about

White in reserve,

BRITTON BY A SHADE

Loughran Surprises With Close Bout Joe's Nine Plays Tomorrow and Also on Saturday

Against Frankle Frankle Britton shaded Tommy Joe Jackson's baseball club, now Loughran in the wind-up at the under the management of Willie Baker. Bleventh Street Arena last night, after one-time local clever lightweight, is decided in three heats.

ess and several times severely stung will send his club against the South-wark Men's Club at Meadow and Mif-

lers tossed a towel into the ring in the Jackson's linescond round. Al Rice knocked out game follows: scond round. At Rice knocked out.

Sobby Ryan in the second bout. Fuggie ab.: Dill. It.: Shimmy. 2b.: Carlo. as : Brown are subbing for Joe Kelly, knocked c. White, p.

Attaville, Pa., Aug. 16.—Terry McHush.

Illentown, decisively defeated Joe Flan
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WORLD GOLF TITLE

Great Neck Has Started Something in Match Between Barnes and Jock Hutchison

"BIG JIM" IS IN TRAINING

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Any such crown as that of world's hampion golfer is far, far away from any earnest golfer's sunkist brow, right now, but it seems to be fluttering

In the absence of anything official on the subject, the inhabitants of Great Neck, L. I., have decided to step out and settle the business first and let the disputes follow, which is generally

Accordingly, it has picked the two most deserving candidates and the fact they are both American residents doesn't make any difference to Great Neck, L. I. Therefore, on Labor Day, Jim Barnes will play Jock Hutchison for

the world's open golf title. Barnes is the American champion, and Hutchison won the British title this year. Each conquered the cream of the two leading nations of the golf

orld. The purse is \$2000, the largest amount ever offered for two golfers in mortal combat. It sounds good. It ought to be a world's championship, but unfortunately it isn't. It's just an exhibition match between two of the world's leading golfers.

Great Neck, L. I. can't be the Tex Rickard of golf, because there never has been any world's title for anybody

to break some clubs trying to get. "Can't Lose"

championship part of the coming match, which will be played at Sound View, a new name for the old Great Neck club, where George McLean used to be pro.

"It looks like a great match," grinned "Long Jim," out at Tredyffrin the other day, "because you can't lose. The winner gets a cup and \$1250. The loser gets \$500. I'm glad I was invited to the party. to the party. 'Anyway it will be a good golf argu-

ment and I'm going to play the best I After the match is over, the eager scribes will doubtless hail the winner ns the world's champion. Why not? But news of this will scorch the cables going back to Great Britain, commonly

called the birthplace of golf, and my, what a holler there'll be then. But it is certain that it would not be a fine thing for the pockets of our best pro if there were a world crown to knock off someone's brow. but also that this very title is going to spring into existence some day.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games).
Chicago at Boston.
Only games scheduled The main reason is that international ompetition has developed in a startling manner since the war and this is the manner since the war and this champion- Detroit at St. Louis.

Only way to start a world's champion-

The Walker Cup is intended to be the start of international team supre-macy like the Davis Cup in tennis.

Nation Aroused

St. Paul. 23: Milwankee, 4.
Minneapolis, 16: Kunsas City, 14.
Other clubs not schedule For a time this year there was the situation that Great Britain open championship and we held theirs. Waterbury, 3: Pittsfield, 0. Springfield, 6: Bridgeport, New Haven, 5: Hartf Other clubs not Situations like this arouse national interest and pride. There isn't any But the way things are The Great Neck match may be

Official recognition may come and then the fireworks will start. Say Barnes wins. A Hagen or a Dunean might challenge. A Great Neck puts up a purse and the fight

The champion would not have to the could bask in Buffalo at Jersey City.

Toronto at Reading.

Rochester at Baltimore.

Syracuse at Newark. work any more. He could bask in the rays of the gold he would garner while the other boys were out trying to get a reputation big enough to warrant a fling at the titleholder. There would be minor matches played between worthy contenders for the right to challenge-all that sort of thing the way

t works out in the boxing world. National champions would be eligible ot of good he-matches would b staged here and there which would ad zip to the golf news. We are all for it

The Difficulties

The only trouble is the financing, the only solution charging admission, and the only drawback to that the fact that and Grange avenue.

Kershaw at Ivins Cake, Broad street and Alleshen avenue.

Germantown at Belfield, Chelten avenue J folks don't watch golf, they play it. It takes something big to make a fan toddle ten miles cross country to look at somebody else. But these matches would be big and, especially if they were international, would draw big.

In the meantime, Jim Barnes is i strict training for the match with Jock Not on thirty-six holes a day, not of shots he thinks he'll need, not on cross country walking, nor on sparring part ners, nor on rope-skipping, but onis! Real, big, tear compelling, uline onlons.

He has just come through a period of bells and carbuncles. They put him on a diet of tomatoes, lettuce, spinach and streets.
West Philadelphia All-Stars at Media A.
A. Sixtieth and Chestant streets.
Hughey McLoon's While Elephants at Per-ruchi A. A. Forty-seventh and Spruce streets. tings, but onions, appertif. nd in between-onions, Onions p

him in shape to win his title.

'And, besides,' smiles Jim, as he tackles a plate of 'em, 'they give a rouple of extra turns to those long approach putts. I'm strong for onions, CORRY WINS PLACE

Entered in Race Against Maddona

and Carman Thursday

A return match race between Cine ence Carman and Vincenzo Maddona had been arranged for the Point Breeze Motordrome next Thursday night, but when Frank Corry, the Australian, apset the dope by wluning from the Italian in two straight heats on Satur. added starter an da three-cornered in-Italian, American and Australian will

six rounds of milling that were punc-tured by furious rallies on the part of each man. Although Britton won, it was really a personal triumph for Loughran, who was conceded little chance before the bout.

Britton was fat and appeared startled by the unexpected opposition, but, nevertheless, betrayed flashes of cleverevent of a third heat necessary it will

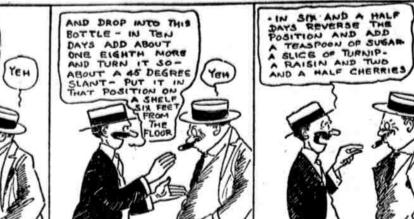
Loughran.

Eddie Dempsey, short but rugged, outclassed Bushy Casper in the semi-wind-up. Mickey Derr won the third bout when Young Jack Malone's hand
Wark Men's Club at Mendow and Mifflin streets is a game to decide the point-score system, five points for the championship of South Philadelphia, winner of the different heats, three for second and one for third.

White in reserve. ona-Corry race will be decided by

lenged Johnny Schlee, of Newark, to motorcycle race after the latter ated Eddie Root, of New York, on Saturday night in two straight her and they will ride in a match event Thursday night. The victor will decided two best out of three heats.

Class B professional campetition at the Point Breeze Drome has been in-



OH, MAN!

AND DROP INTO THIS





In Baseball Today

Over Again and Begin With A. B. C.'s

CUBANS VS. NORTH PHILS

This evening at 6 P. M. a new home team will play its first game of the season. Heretofore Marshall E. Smith has confined all its activities to alien playing fields. At Second street and Eric avenue the Smith will hold out in the future, and the visiting team tonight will be the A. B. C. team, of Indian-

The visitors have victories over the Columbus Eagles, Bacharach Giants, Hilldalel and Rube Foster's American Giants. They are the colored cham-pions of the Middle West, and it will he their first game with any team in this locality outside of several played with Hilldale

will line up with Goldblatt, second base; Heidick, center field; Gallagher shortstop; Heimbecker, right field Mangus, formerly of Sharples and who as been batting over .350, in left field Honratty, second base, while McConnel will do the receiving, with either Peter Liebert or Mackey on the hill.

The North Phillies are varying somewhat The North Phillies are varying somewhat from their regular schedule and play a Tuesday game on account of being idle last evening. The Fourth and Wingsbucking fans will see their favorites against the Cuban Stars. The Stars have a 6-to-d victory over the North Phillies, scored a month or so ago. Bob David was on the hill in that contest and was displeased with the result. He has asked the assignment to pitch and will attempt to secure revenge.

A. B. C., of Indianapolis, at Marshall E. Smith, Second street and Eric avenue.
Cuban Stars at North Phillies, Fourth and Wincohockins streets.
Brooklyn Royal Glants at Richmond, Va. Logan at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets.
Harrowgate at Fox Motor, Seventh street and Grange avenue.

Nativity last evening traveled to the Old-Timers at Thirteenth and pollshed off Jack Hines' Old-Timers in casey fashion, 7 to 0. Toutish Nativity plays in Chester, while the Old-timers tackle Upland.

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Smith is all primed for the fray, and

Cressona Tigers open their two weeks' Deras stree

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and Chew street,
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Brown streets,
Nativity at Chester,
J. & J. Dobson at Elmer,
Cressona Tigers at S. P. H. A., Broad
and Bigler streets,
I pland at Old Timers, Thirteenth and
Johnson streets.
Fleisher at Shamokin,
Ninth National Bank at St. Michael's,
Chew and Pleasant streets,
Art McGrann's All-Stars at Parren A. A.
Third and Berks streets,
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KENSINGTON WANTS GAME

Field on Labor Day The Kensington A. C., which plays its home games at Frankford avenue and Berks street, will be unable to secure the use of the field for Labor Day on account of the annual track meet in trip in Philadelphia with the South Philip Hebrews at Broad and Bigler streets. It is one of the best teams that has ever appeared in the downtown section and will no doubt attract one of the largest crowds of the season, as Cressons claims the independent championship of the State. Manager Eddie Grittleb has made extra preparations and will use his strongest line-up, with either Jones Jones on Rube Chambers pitching and Neil Dieghan behind like bat.

The team has won nineteen out of the last twenty-two games and the record for the season is thirty-two wins in thirty-seven games played. Victories have been scored at the expense of Norristown, Conshohocken, Columbia C. C. Wildwood at Wildwood N. J. Kan.

Wildwood at Wildwood N. J. Kan.

> Sullivan Finishes Conroy New York, Aug. 16 .- Rid Sullivan knock

Logan A. A. is down on the schedule at Freeport Auditorium here. He knocked Combined to Keene against Jess bando's aggregation Keene against Jess bando's aggregation Keene is going in his usual good form and or. Saturday experienced little trouble in turning back the famous Paterson Silk Sox. Bridesburg is playing at its best and several important series are being arranged. With Volz, Keene and Gleek, the uptowners have a sweet pitching staff, and Manager Caskey expects to bang up another victory tenight.

League Creatos Fund Detroit, Aug. 16.—To aid clubs that ma encounter fluancial difficulties, a sinkin fund will be created by the Michigan-Ontari Basebail League through the deduction care and one-half cents on every paid admit

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Sears continued the babit for seven years, until he finally gave way before H. W. Slocum, Jr., in 1888. After Slocum, the predominant figures were O. S. Campbell, three times winner; R. D. Wrenn, four times; Malcolm Whitman, three times, and W. A. Larned,

seven times.

McLoughlin, Williams and Johnston scrambled to the peak on two occasions, and, with Tilden, the two latter are three of the leading figures left.

Too Many Stars

Too many stars have emerged from the multitude for any man now to follow Sears or Larned through seven

victorious seasons, McLoughlin, Johnston and Williams will inform you that it is hard enough to win the title twice. Even as fine a player as Tilden has only mounted the main summit once in his career, although he twice has won the British championship.

The lane to the top is now long and

winding, replete with talent that may

notice.

Few Repeaters

In 1912 and 1913 McLoughlin won the tennis championship. In 1912 and 1913 Jerry Travers won the amateur golf crown.

No man has repeated since in either game. And neither McLoughlin nor Travers has been able to win another amateur title.
Johnston, Williams and Evans have

cach won two titles since 1913, but not upon successive annual dates.

When each returned to defend his throne some interloper was on the job with a blackjack held in either fist. They couldn't make the grade in successive assaults.

This may be due partly to the fact

Uptowners Unable to Secure Use of that it is frequently harder to defend a championship than it is to win one. But the main reason is an ever-growing sur-

Wildwood at Wildwood, N. J. Ken.
sington also has a few open dates at
home and away. For games address C.
W. Evans, Kensington Station, Philahis old record of fifty-four to nail down
his old record of fifty-four to nail down his scat in Swatville's Hall of Fame. When he has passed the fifty mark again he will be in charge of a record that no one living today will ever see touched-

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The new version: "A man may be down, but he's never out—until he is thirty-eight years old."

I also "might have been" in jati.

O "Land of Might Have Been," see turn

With aching hearts to schere you Martin, Lynch and Leonard kindly cable any further information on the subject. After long and earnest research we

Where crimson fires of glory burn
And laurel crowns the guarding gate.
We may not see across your fields
The sightless skulls that knew their
tooe—
The broken spears, the shattered
shields—
The shield were overhand hooks, but they were de shields—
That "might have been" as truly so. livered with enough power to jar the ordinary spine from its moorings.

Forty Years of It

PORTY years ago, as the temporal felt so near until we turned the corner tennis crown of the United States.

We wondered why it was that football felt so near until we turned the corner and ran into "Hurry Up" Yost, Concerning which, more near erning which, more anon, Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved

LUSK MAKES CHANGE

'Tiny" Eddle to Use Pencoyd Lot at Ridge Avenue and Park Drive "Tiny" Eddie Lusk, manager of the Harrowgate baseball team, will use Pencoyd Field at Ridge avenue and Park drive as the home grounds in the future. Fans in that locality will have a chance see Lusk's team in action tomorrow

night against J. & J. Dobson.

Harrowgate plays Fox Motor at Seventh street and Grange avenue this evening. Griffiths will hurl and Tom Friday or Gerner will work against Dobson, Friday getting first choice. Other games on the schedule this week are: Thursday, at the Old-Timers; Friday, Fox Motor at home; Saturday, at North Phillies, and Sunday, at New York with Tesreau's Bears. British Golf Stars Triumph

Michigan Athlete Drowned

Detroit, Aug. 16.—Calvin C. Wetzel, twenty-two, of Windsor, Ontario, former member of the University of Michigan track feam, was drowned while swimmins in Lake Huron, off Great Bend, Ontario, Sunday, according to word received here. Wetzel formerly lived in Toledo, and was graduated at Ann Arbor last spring





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