

HOPPE OUTCLASSES HOREMANS, BELGIAN CHAMPION AT BILLIARDS

New York, Nov. 14.—While Hoppe made one of his most impressive exhibitions with the cue and ivory globes while engaged in defeating Edward Horemans, the Belgian champion, last night at Pennsylvania hotel. It was the first appearance of the decorated champion in the international 18.2 ball billiard championship tournament in the grand ball room of the Hotel Pennsylvania. The appearance of Hoppe in the competition to regain the title which Jake Schaefer took from him was marked by brilliant and sensational play as he outplayed the Belgian by the score of 500 points to 277. Hoppe maintained close formation throughout his compilation throughout the contest. Much of his manipulation was brilliant during the crucial stages. While not entirely free and fluent of stroke, Hoppe's employment of english, angles and speed so completely mastered Horemans as to leave him hopelessly trailing after the early innings. Hoppe's average was 55-5-9, and his best of the tournament so far, and the high runs 124, 79 and 97.

Horemans did not employ his famous massé with the usual success. His average was 19-6-19 and his best runs 78, 15 and 25.

In the two matches scheduled for tomorrow Welker Cochran meets Erik Hagenaecher, the German, in the afternoon. In the night game, Roger Conti, the Frenchman, encounters Jake Schaefer.

Summaries: Willie Hoppe, spot ball, 25, 25, 40, 1, 134, 79, 97, 84, total 500 points; average 55-5-9; high runs 124, 79 and 97. Edward Horemans, white ball, 0, 5, 13, 5, 0, 10, 70, 25, 0. Total 177 points; average 19-6-19. High runs, 78, 15 and 25.

Referee, Albert G. Cutler. Standing of the players: Player W. L. Run. Average Schaefer 1 0 140 29-17 Conti 1 0 141 29-17 Hoppe 1 0 141 29-17 Horemans 0 1 109 22-21 Hagenaecher 0 1 105 19-6-17

The Detailed Play: Edward Horemans, the Belgian, won the bank for lead. He missed leaving Willie Hoppe a set up which the former champion proceeded to employ for caroms across the end rail at the foot of the table, sniping down his 15th shot and then at 19 missed a short direct carom. On the whole Hoppe, who received a great reception on his appearance, dominated the contest. Hoppe followed with 40 close caroms and then failed to get the first object ball on a play across the faces of the lined orce.

Horemans displayed all the delicate wizardry of his stroke, counting 62 on his third trip. Much of it was a center panel miring with an occasional sparkling massé for which he is famous. A faulty direct draw that missed contact with the second object ball terminated the cluster. Hoppe followed with 40 close caroms and then failed to get the first object ball on a play across the faces of the lined orce.

Hoppe approached the half way mark in his string with a run of 124 tallied in his fifth inning. It sent him to the end at a total of 218 to 72. While musing his cue in his hand, Hoppe held the cue in close formation. Much of the time it amounted to a line nurse. He freely resorted to brilliantly executed bank shots to secure several innings in an effort to maintain position. During the middle section of the run the balls scattered. Hoppe led them by gentle stages to the head of the table where he missed an attempt to overcome a lineup.

Dispelling all doubts of his ability to play off the caroms in any part of the table Hoppe backed his line run with 79. It was of much the same character as its predecessor. The thing that the former champion did reveal was a lack of security when compelled to massé. His address seemed halting, but he never missed on this difficult department of cueing.

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TODAY'S SPORTS RACING

Meeting of Green River Jockey Club, at Evansville. HORSE SHOW National Home Show, New York City. BILLIARDS International 18.2 ball championship, at New York. BOXING Midget Smith vs. Eddie O'Dowd, 10 rounds, at Providence.

DEMPESEY-WILLS BOUT MAY BE STAGED JUNE 30TH New York, Nov. 14.—The proposed world's heavyweight championship battle between Champion Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, New Orleans negro challenger for the title, will be conducted on June 30 at Fox Rickard and Joe St. Hillair of Concord at the National Club will remember the thrilling encounter they fought up on the 15th Saturday before independence day. The promoter denied knowledge of plans to hold the proposed bout on July 4 next, and added that he had done nothing definite as yet in signing the match.

The situation with regards to a meeting between Dempsey and Wills is now just as it was before the champion left on his theatrical tour, said Rickard. "As far as I am concerned," he said, "I know there will be no new developments. I am prepared to hold the bout if the public demands it and if I can get the boxers to sign for any amount within reason. But if I hold the match it will not be on July 4. I had enough experience with July 4 as a battle date in the venture at Toledo in 1919. That experience convinced me that the best summer date for an important boxing match is the Saturday preceding July 4."

Rickard said he would hold the bout in his huge arena in Jersey City if it was at all possible. The promoter declared emphatically that he would undertake to erect a stadium in Manhattan or the suburbs. An attempt to sign his match probably will be made some time in January or February of the event that conditions justify proceeding with negotiations for such an important ring contest. Unless, however, there is every guarantee that the match will be permitted without official interference, Rickard said he would have nothing to do with it.

Whether there is another promoter or a syndicate, seeking the match could not be learned. It is the general belief, however, that when the contest is signed Rickard will be the promoter.

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DAREY MEETS ST. HILLAIR TONIGHT IN FEATRE BOUT AT NEW LONDON

What promises to be the best showcase to be staged in eastern Connecticut in many years, will be that which will be produced at the show of the National Athletic Club, New London, Wednesday evening and judging by the demand for tickets the followers of fistiana realize that the bill is one of par-excellence. Never within the frame has such a card been staged in New London for thirty-two rounds of boxing is to be served to the fans of the city of real-class and evenly matched.

The star bout needs no praise for those who witness it. Mass previous bouts between Darcy of New York and Joe St. Hillair of Concord at the National Club will remember the thrilling encounter they fought up on the 15th Saturday before independence day. The promoter denied knowledge of plans to hold the proposed bout on July 4 next, and added that he had done nothing definite as yet in signing the match.

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ITALIAN PROMOTERS CLOSE DOORS AGAINST SIKI

Rome, Nov. 14.—Tentative efforts to arrange a match between the new European light heavyweight champion, Battling Siki, and Giuseppe Spalla of Milan, have resulted in the closing of the doors of every boxing club in Italy against the Senegalese from Paris. The Italian boxing federation, learning that Siki's friends in Turin, Milan, Naples and Rome that their licenses would be revoked if they staged a match in which Siki participated.

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Basketball Wednesday, Nov. 15th BALTIC GYM SOUTH WILINGTON vs. WANDERERS

8 p. m.—Fast Preliminary SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Having been a spectator at the Harvard-Princeton game, Coach Tad Jones of Yale now has a line on the big foes of the Elis.

Harvard has a great array of football material this season. Not only the first string men, but the subs, second team and scrubs all have been playing the game to the finish.

Babe Ruth's decision to cut out the bright lights in staying on his farm this winter indicates that the Yankee slugger is sincere in his desire to be fit for the big show next season.

Edward "Mickey" Walker, the new welterweight champion, reached his twenty-first birthday last July. He took his first boxing lesson four years ago while employed in a bowling alley.

Ludwig Nixson of Brooklyn, N. Y., has bought the sweet little mare, Althea W. to use in double harness. She was brought up from Savannah, Ga., last winter by Al Warner and was a prominent winner in both the Mincola, L. L. matinees and the horse show.

Everett Tefft of Artie, R. I., has bought Don de Lopez, 2:07 1/4, a former member of Mr. Geers' stable, and also is the new owner of the two-year-old filly by Peter Vonk 2:08 1/2 out of an own sister of Plucky Chat 2:10 1/4, obtaining the latter from B. Prack of Hatfield, Mass.

After being beaten four times running by Notre Dame, the West Point eleven warded off defeat, but in the 10 to 6 game the Indians team had to be stopped almost on the solid's goal line after a steady rushing and passing advance of 63 yards.

Not caring to risk an injury, Colgate kept Eddie Tryon, former St. Louis star, on the sidelines in Saturday's game against Princeton. The result was a walkaway for the Maroon. Tryon is counted on to star for Colgate in its big game with Syracuse Saturday.

Arthur Bulger, of Malone, N. Y., has resigned his captaincy of the Colgate varsity track team following a protest made by a fellow classmate that he violated a college rule by participating in a football game played last November at West Point, N. Y., under the auspices of the Colgate Athletic Club.

Fate played unkind to Charlie Buej and George Owen in that the two Harvard players failed to enjoy the satisfaction of playing on a team which beat Princeton. They have had the satisfaction of twice stepping in to defend Yale, and maybe there will be added consolation a week from Saturday in the Bowl.

Allworthy (2) 2:12 1/4, the young trotter owned by A. T. Cole of Wheaton, Ill., is now in the stable of Lou McDonald.

Merrick Marcy of Southbridge, Mass., has bought the pacing mare, Viola Seal 2:19 1/4, by Scientia 2:11 1/2, from Connecticut parties.

Symbol S. Forrest 2:02 1/4 certainly has gone through a remarkable season. He still is winning down in the southern states.

Amby Rodney is working Chop Sully on the trot at Readville, and the three-year-old filly stepped in 2:19 at that way of going last week.

John R. Brader 2:02 1/4, bought for \$4,000 by the Mooseclub Club of Freeport, Me., has been a dividend earner to the extent of 400 per cent.

Charles R. by The Stole, a trotting gelding said to be capable of racing three trips in 2:12, has been bought by Ross Flick of Kittanning, Pa.

J. S. Cost has been doing some work on the half-mile track at Sturbridge, Mass. The course has been ploughed and will not be completed until Spring.

Charles W. Leonard of Boston has sold to Chester B. Peas of Lansing, Mass., the weanling colt by Chestnut Peter (3) 2:05 1/4, out of the dam of Astora 2:06 1/4.

Buck Herzog, the old baseball player, is coaching the 3d Corps Area football team. He has two eleven quarter-backs in Noyes and French, former of Annapolis and West Point, respectively. This insures the leaders of two high-class backfield men. Last Tuesday the team beat the Pennsylvania Junior varsity, 19 to 0.

David Pierson, manager of the first professional baseball team, died in the City Hospital there Saturday following a serious operation. He was 65 years of age and for the last twenty-five years he had been keeper in the State prison at Trenton, N. J. Pierson began his baseball career on the sand lots and later played with semi-professional teams. He had a brief engagement with the Cincinnati Reds and in 1884 he and Pat Powers organized the Eastern League with Newark and Trenton as the nucleus.

There is a striking resemblance between Princeton's victory over Harvard last Saturday and that scored by the Tigers last year. The score of both games was 10 to 3. George Owen, who made Harvard's first score with a drop-kick in the initial period of the game, was also the hero of Saturday. He also dropped-kicked a field goal at the beginning of the last quarter. Watson Crum's plunge off to the right and Ralph Gillette's famous sixty-five yard run with a forward pass and for "Pink" Baker's drop-kick, Captain Stan Koek's placement kick, they tell the story of both struggles in their proper chronological order. Baker failed twice on long distance drop-kicks in both the games.

Harvard's setback on Saturday leaves Princeton as the only unbeaten team among the "Big Three." It reduces the number of undefeated eastern eleven to five. These are Cornell, Princeton, Army, Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia. Of these teams W. C. and Ralph Gillette with Carnegie Tech and the Army played two ties, one with Yale and the other with Notre Dame. That means that Princeton, Cornell and West Virginia are the only eleven in this section of the country that have won every game they have played this year. Princeton's team has the list with seven victories while Cornell and West Virginia have each won six contests.

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George Loomis, the Minnesota trainer, now is wintering Sir Roch 1:59 3/4. Charles Spohn has joined the winter training colony at Combination Park, Medford, Mass.

The fast pacing gelding, Dover Boy 1:41, has been bought by Nat Ross from Austin Estabrook of Cleveland, Mass.

Irving W. Post and Nelson Smith of Portland, Me., bought over 20 head of trotters and pacers at the New England Speed Sale to supply the demand for speed in that section this winter.

Dr. R. F. Mann of Milford, Mass., who brought over Atlas Bel 2:16 1/4, will handle the two trotters that William Lovell bought last week at the New England Speed Sale. Mr. Lovell now is a resident of Milford.

Domination Day's road to a pacing record of 2:13 at the recent Readville record meeting was rather short, as the Great (2) 2:12 1/4, by Lord Dewey and Annie Kold 2:07 1/4, had been worked only a dozen times on the pace.

Among other things, they are claiming the fastest mile heats have become very popular, is the longest race meet on record in light harness sport. It is now in its fourth week.

While in Boston last week Tommy Murphy sold to Walter E. Newbert the three-year-old trotter, Dewey the Great (2) 2:12 1/4, by Lord Dewey 2:03 3/4, which soon will be shipped to the Charles River Speedway for the winter.

Colonel Lumberton T. Anderson of Massville, Ky., well-known breeder of saddle and show horses, died in a Cincinnati, O., hospital, Nov. 12, after an illness of several months. He was 52 years old and owned several Ohio stock farms.

Joe Johnson, the New England trainer, believes he has a good stock pacer in Native Judge, 2:12 1/4, which he recently acquired to that way of going. Those who last November the Justice Brooke pulled week at Combination Park say he can fly.

Everett Osborn, former Indiana trainer now located at Joplin, Mo., won 21 times this year. With Pointer Bell 2:10 1/4, a trotter, and Saffie Bell 2:17 1/4, a pacer, he won 15 races and plans to race them on the Grand Circuit next year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cane have opened the Good Times Stable quarters at Gosden, for an odd-foursided dance on Saturday evening of this week for the benefit of the Gosden Emergency Hospital. It is expected that several hundred dollars will be raised for the fund.

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