

EVERY GOLFER WHO GOES TO HUNTINGDON SUNDAY WILL HELP SMOKE FUND OF SOLDIERS

GOLFERS WILL HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THAT PLAYERS IN SERVICE GET PLENTY OF SMOKES IN TRENCHES

Huntingdon Valley Country Club to Stage Exhibition Match on Sunday With Barnes, Loos, Hoffner and Cuthbert as Participants

IF YOU have a relative by blood or marriage who may be somewhere in France or in one of the numerous cantonnments scattered all over this country you will appreciate the work being done to supply the boys in khaki with smoking tobacco and cigarettes.

For the reason that most of the exhibition match scheduled to be played over the hard Huntingdon Valley Country Club course next Sunday will make an especial appeal, as every penny collected that day will go to the fund to buy our fighters smokes.

That celebratory golf match which was played at Whitemarsh last Sunday and which went forty-two holes before it was finally decided and which stands out as the longest and most sensational golf match ever played in this country was the result of a suggestion of the Executive League.

THOSE who failed to go to Whitemarsh Valley missed a golf match full of sensational and thrilling shots and those who fail to go to Huntingdon Valley next Sunday may miss one just as good.

Thousand Philadelphia Golfers in Service

THE golfing world of Philadelphia has sent at least a thousand of its members to the front. Merion leads the list with more than 200.

Warren Hamilton, of the Bala Golf Club, and C. Parker Boyd, of the Country Club of Lansdowne, are both with the American Field Ambulance, and nearly every golfer in Philadelphia has met one or both of them.

HERE is a splendid chance for those who know Hamilton and Boyd, or Ham and Eggs, as they are known in the service, by going out to Huntingdon Valley and digging down in your pockets and giving liberally to the fund.

Splendid Victory for Mrs. Fox

MRS. CALEB F. FOX is a grandmother and proud of it. This year she won the Philadelphia amateur golf championship, quite a feat in itself.

Mrs. Fox first won the amateur championship in 1902 and she was the runner-up for the first time four years before. She has been champion five times and her rival, Mrs. Barlow, has been champion six times.

Walter J. Travis, the grand old man of golf, is noted for two sayings. The first was his remark years ago when golfers all over the country went down to defeat before him: "I never beat a well man."

THE American people are gradually realizing that it is far better to play than to watch others play. Golf takes men and women out into the open, under smiling skies, and it enables them to sweep aside the business and other cares of the day.

Evans and Ouimet in War Fund Golf

THERE is every prospect that in the near future Chick Evans, the national amateur and open golf champion, will meet Francis Ouimet in two matches in the East for war funds.

The second match between the country's greatest golfers is planned for the benefit of the New York Sun tobacco fund at Sivanoy and Wykagyl on Sunday, November 4.

Every Dog Has Its Day

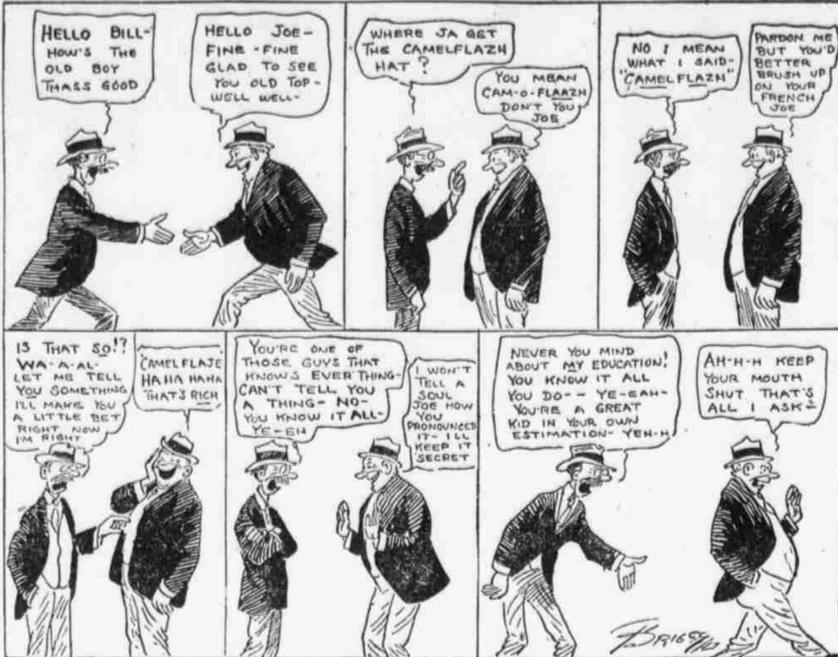
LOVERS of baseball, football, pugilism, soccer and other popular recreative sports will look in vain for any comment today about their pastime.

LOVE is the one game where the individual is supreme. No matter how poorly one man plays the other cannot win unless he himself plays better.

A Contest Where the Individual Is Supreme

CRICKET in Philadelphia is gradually dying out, for the junior players are becoming fewer with each passing year. Most of our cricketers are playing golf.

ONE MAY QUARREL ON ANY SUBJECT



UPSETS FREQUENT IN RING BOUTS, AND JACK HANLON LOOKS FOR ONE WHEN LEONARD AND WAGOND CLASH

Olympia Matchmaker Insists Italian Lightweight May Surprise Like Willie Jackson, but if There's Upsetting Benny's Likely to Do It

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BENNY LEONARD and Eddie Wagond are going to box at the Olympia A. A. Monday night, said Jack Hanlon today. "Certainly I'm going through with the bout. Why shouldn't I. Is there any one else around here to match with the champion? Philadelphia fans want to see Benny box, and they will get the chance Monday night. No matter who I would have selected for Leonard he would have looked like a rank outsider. That is natural."

"Nevertheless," continued Matchmaker Hanlon, "in getting Wagond I think I have signed up a good defensive boxer. He appeared to me the night he fought the limit with Charley White and gave White a hard bout. There has been a bowl around town for more than two years."

Jack Hanlon's story why the Leonard-Wagond bout on Monday night is one that should not be abused. Hanlon explains that no boxer is invincible and the lightweight champion is no exception to the rule. "I know he has come to the fore and scored knockouts or won bouts unexpectedly time and again, and Hanlon says that Wagond has just the slightest chance of putting one over."

"I agree that Wagond has no reputation as a knockerout," declared Hanlon, "but he is a hard puncher. Yes, he is wild, doesn't measure his blows and misses often. But, at the same time, Leonard is liable to be caught off his guard, and he may step in front of a wild one. If Wagond would knock down Leonard, it would be the greatest surprise of the present time. No, I don't think Wagond will do it, but he might."

Jackson Put It Over "Did you expect Willie Jackson to knock out Johnny Dundee? Many believed it would be soft for Dundee. No one ever dreamed that Jackson would outpoint Dundee, but he did it and the arena is due to had been put to sleep before. I could name a dozen other instances when the dope was crossed, and often the under dog wasn't expected to have a looking-out."

Same in Olden Days "Nobody figured that Louisiana would knock down Kid Williams with a second of knocking out the then bantam champion. It was the same way in the olden days. Jack McCormick, virtually unknown to the world, was one of the greatest boxers of all times."

No Show for Wagond "The only distressing feature of the bout is that the other fellow apparently has no show. He has been selected as a "soft one" and the boxing fans are worrying only on just how long the battle will last. If Leonard is in shape and tries he should knock out Wagond before the sixth round moves into sight. If not, Eddie will stay, but the result will be unsatisfactory. The spectators at the show expect to see the rugged Italian take the count."

This is not a sporting proposition. It is like a match race between Omar Khayyam and an invalid truck horse. The other fellow will not give the fans a run for their money. Leonard is king of the lightweights and admittedly is one of the best little men who ever donned the gloves. He has beaten the best men in the world and proved that he fears no one. That being the case, why should he be matched with Wagond, who never has shown anything but an ability to take punishment?"

Thomas Bout Disgusting "Charley ('Kid') Thomas boxed Leonard last winter and the battle was so one-sided it was disgusting. Like a lamb being led to slaughter Thomas went through round after round until he finally succumbed to the merciless punches and sank a helpless and bleeding mass to the floor."

We want no repetition of this. Boxing in Philadelphia is too popular and the audience should not stand for it. Matchmaker Hanlon's logic is sound, however, and it may be that he is right. It is true that unknowns have sprung the biggest surprises in the boxing game and that Wagond is one of the toughest boys in Philadelphia. It must have been hard to select an opponent for Leonard, and Wagond apparently is the best man that could be procured.

Leonard Is in Uniform as U. S. Army Lieutenant "NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, surprised a number of his friends when he appeared at training camp yesterday to watch his regiment's maneuvers in the regular military uniform. This gave Leonard's followers a great deal of satisfaction that he had entered the United States service."

Leonard Is in Uniform as U. S. Army Lieutenant

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Scraps About Scrapppers

Benny Cross has retired as matchmaker of the Southern A. A. in favor of Vito Colonna. He is now manager of the Philadelphia and South Philly clubs.

Joe Horrell will appear in his first fight since joining the Pennsylvania Athletic Club. He is scheduled to fight Billy Kramer at the Columbia tomorrow night.

A bout with Benny Leonard will be the prize of the victor between Johnny Tillman and Eddie McAndrews at the National Saturday night.

Mike Eitel will appear in the semi Saturday night. Al Wagner vs. Young Lawrence, Terry Kelly vs. Harry Brown, and Harry Brown vs. Mike Eitel are the other bouts.

Little Bear, the supposed Indian, will meet Denny Hughes in the star bout at the Nonparal tonight.

Loie Toldier, following his easy twenty-round victory over Frankie Britt last night, is back in town. The newboy will see himself in action for his first time at the Garden here in two weeks.

Pete Howell, South Philly 110-pounder, is hot after a bout with Battling Murray. Howell is expected to score a decisive victory over the little battler.

Mike (K. O.) Russell, who has boxed Henry Hauber and other tough boys, is open for competition against any of the 145-pounders.

SIX-DAY BIKE GRIND ON FOR NEW YORK DEC. 2-8

Twenty-fifth Annual Bicycle Feature to Be Held at Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The twenty-fifth annual six-day bike race will be held in Madison Square Garden during the week of December 2 to 8.

With the exception of Oscar Egg, Bobby Walthour and Harold Dupuy every rider of prominence is here. Egg, Walthour and Dupuy will receive information of the meet by cable.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC NOTES "Oxford basketball club would like to enter a good church Y. M. C. A. boys' club basketball league. Karl L. Doll, 1317 North Park street."

STAR GUNNERS IN BALTIMORE SHOOT

Newcomb and Heil to Compete in Eastern Two-Day Tournery

FRED PLUM ALSO ENTERED

Champion target shooters will be conspicuous in the annual autumn eastern trapshooting tournament of the Oriole Gun Club, at Baltimore, tomorrow and Saturday.

Among the gunners who will compete in the two-day tournery are Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, former national champion; Al Heil, Allentown, Pa., Pennsylvania State doubles titleholder; Beauclump, single-target champion shot of Delaware; Clarence Platt, New Jersey champion; Fred Plum, Atlantic City, and many other notable shots.

The opening day's card will attract considerable attention. The first event is the du Pont eighteen-yard "champs" at 100 targets. The gunners will bang away at the clay-birds in four events of twenty-five targets and the gunner with the top score carries off the purse and titular honor.

The second day's card is an interesting one, for it will bring to the traps in the two-man Eastern State "champs" teams from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts and probably New York.

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PITCHING HAS WON NUMBER OF WORLD'S SERIES, BUT FIELDING CAN OFFSET WORK OF TWIRLERS

Matty Virtually Single-Handed Clinched 1905 Classic, but Benton's Brilliant Work Was Futile When Accorded Erratic Support

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE remark has been offered frequently that a world's series is merely a matter of pitching. Not quite. Matty turned it into a pitching affair in 1905, while Ruth, Shore and Leonard did the same last year.

In the late encounter there was the case of Babe Benton. The Cubs pitched thirteen innings without permitting the semblance of an earned run. No man could have pitched finer ball. His work for all-round steadiness and consistency was one of the features of the series.

But his pitching wasn't enough to win that final game. They made three runs on him where no man should have come within ten steps of it.

The Old Debate "To help settle an argument," writes L. K. J., "how did the Giants and White Sox come out individually in a man-to-man comparison?"

First, Rariden outbatted and outcaught Ray Schalk. Second, Holke outbit Gandil, but the latter drew in more runs. In the field, they went almost as tipped, at least.

Third, Collins, the star of the series, outbatted and outfielded Herzog by a wide margin. Fourth, Weaver and Fletcher both were erratic in the field, but Weaver outbit Fletcher by a wide margin and earns the decision.

Fifth, Both Zim and McMullin were weak at bat, but McMullin outbatted Zim by a number of laps and draws the decision. Sixth, Jackson and Burns both fielded well, but the former outbatted the giant sufficient to draw the verdict.

Seventh, Felsch had the call over Kauff with a shade to spare. The former had the better of things at bat. Eighth, Dave Robertson leads over Shano Collins, both in a batting and a fielding way.

Of the eight positions, not including pitchers, the White Sox led in six departments and the Giants in two. The main upsets were McMullin's supremacy over Zim and Rariden's supremacy over Schalk. The others went almost as tipped, at least. Jackson's margin over Burns was not down in the earlier forecasts.

Every pitcher that won a game also was beaten at one. Dave Robertson batted .500, had eleven hits, and pitched a no-hitter.

NATIONAL A. C. 11th and Catharine Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Jack McGinnis, Mer. Jimmy Tillman vs. Eddie McAndrews. Mike Eitel vs. Muckle Rile. Admission 25c. Res. 50c. 7c. 10c.

Cambria A. C. Burns & Feeney, Mgrs., 10th and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Friday Evening, Oct. 19th. Admission 25c. Res. 50c. 7c. 10c.

SMITH BROTHERS' S.B. COUGH DROPS. Don't give your throat a chance to get sore and husky. Use Smith Brothers' to keep colds away.

SUITS \$11.80. TO ORDER. REDUCED FROM \$20, \$25 and \$30. PETER MORAN & CO. 5 E. Cor. 9th and Arch Streets. Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clock.

The Pullman Car 1867-1917. It was constructed entirely of wood, lighted by oil lamps, and was heated by box stoves which burned cord wood. It rested on blocks of India rubber instead of springs, platforms were open and four wheel trucks were used with iron wheels. Today 7,400 Pullman cars, built in the shops of the Pullman Company, are operated by its own trained employees. Twenty-seven million passengers are afforded assurance of safety, comfort and convenience on 137 railroads, embracing 223,489 miles of track. Staunchly constructed, electrically lighted, sanitary, ventilated and steam heated, they include every feature for the personal convenience and luxury of the passenger. In addition, the cars of the Pullman Company afford a uniform and continuous service unequalled by that of any like organization in the world. THE PULLMAN COMPANY Chicago