

EVANS ADMITS HE HAS NEVER READ THE RULES BLACKBURN, CLEVER VETERAN, MEETS COMING MIDDLEWEIGHT IN BOUT AT THE CAMBRIA CLUB

Johnny Dundee Will Be Forced to Show at His Best at the National Tomorrow Night. Other Scrap Comment

By BILL BELL.

GOOD THINGS come in small packages, as they say in the jewelry department. This seems to hold good in the case of Johnny Burns, the Cambria Club promoter. Johnny isn't going around advertising his patriotism or anything like that. He has a few bonds tucked away and he was one of the first promoters to report with his own tax. He has offered his services in any way for anything going on, and he would be a big help to any committee. Johnny's regular business in handling the Cambria Club at Kensington avenue and Somerset street, and down has a show booked tonight.

Jack Blackburn, the old timer, always a big favorite with the fan who expects a heap, and Miller will know that he has been in a regular eighteen-minute affair. A good show precedes this bout.

Dundee Shows Tomorrow Johnny Dundee will be seen in action at the National tomorrow night, and the weekly visitors to Jack McFiguin's hall of boxing are assured of a big evening. Johnny is going to meet another Johnny. The last name is Ray. The latter now is stationed somewhere in New Jersey, and if you happened to meet him you would think he was a boxer. Johnny Ray is intended to dress in pretty uniforms of Secretary Danville's best blue uniform.

He has golden locks, a fair face and a keen sort of a fellow one expected behind the Liberty Bond window at the bank. However, looks are liable to lead one into error. Johnny is some scrapper, and the boys in the navy and the fans on the outside admire his talents. He meets a tough customer in Dundee. The last time the Italian lightweight fought on this front he won from George Chimes. Since then he has boxed three times and was as many bouts. His last opponent was Eddie Shannon, and Eddie lost in the seventh. Yes, Mr. McFiguin can find room for you.

Soldiers Can Be Thankful The boys serving Uncle Sam must feel quite proud of their friends in Philadelphia who are picking up their favorite paper and read of some affair in their interests. All the writers have been anxious to write or publish anything in the interests of the boys in blue and khaki. Saturday afternoon there will be a big soccer game at Franklin field for the benefit of the smoke fund and another cause.

Football at the Union League annex at Broad and Spruce streets there

SCHOOLBOYS TURN TO BASKETBALL

Large Squads Are Practicing Daily at Majority of Prep Schools

SOUTHERN'S TEAM UNIT

By PAUL PREP. Although the initial contests in the intercollegiate basketball league are not scheduled to be played until the first week in January, basketball comment is rapidly filling the air, and it is safe to say that King Football has been deposed and will remain so being side-lined until next fall.

Eight teams are in the circuit this season, but the games which the six high schools and Trades School play with the School of Pedagogy will not have any bearing on the standing of the league. The embryo professors will meet the other teams of the league in turn, but they will not have a chance to win the championship.

The seven teams which will fight it out for the scholastic league title are South Philadelphia, West Philadelphia, Central High, Germantown High, Frankford High, Northeast High and Trades School.

South Philadelphia, last year's champion, has its entire first team back in school, and it is more determined than ever to keep its match trophy. The trophy case, now that the Gimbel cup has been turned over to Northeast. The "Live Wires" will probably line up in their first game of the year as follows: Carter, Dondero, center; Dexter and Milestone, guards. The downtown Red and Black team will receive a hard jolt in February, as Wattman, Bunin and Dondero will receive their dispatch. Milestone will probably succeed Wattman as captain for the remainder of the year.

Central High was the first of the local teams to open its season, losing to Lawrenceville Academy last week. Four of the six letter men from last year are working daily to retain their positions. In Trautwein Doctor O'Brien has one of the best scoring forwards in the city and his ability to cage the oval from all angles gives his team a great advantage. The second game of the season will be played this week with the strong P. I. team.

Trades School has been playing basketball for several months. Not having a football or soccer team the students quite naturally turned their attentions to the popular indoor sport. An interclass league was organized and a schedule carried out. Several good men were uncovered and they will be promoted to the varsity squad, as all but one letter man from last season have left school.

The same conditions prevail at Germantown High. Captain Burnett is the only regular who will wear the Green and White the entire season. Bobby Ferguson, who holds the individual scoring record with thirteen field goals in a single game will graduate in February. Coach Lewis intends to use Ferguson in the first half of the league season, but will train one of the second team men for his position so that Germantown will not be handicapped by the star forward's graduation. Among the promising candidates are Bechtel, Nicholson and Leiver from last year's second team.

The largest squads in the history of the schools are practicing at West Philadelphia and Frankford. The works at present consist mainly of the fundamentals, such as short, snappy passing and dribbling. Many of the boys at both schools are having difficulty in handling the one-ball dribble.

will be a show for enlisted men. Pete Herman, Bobby Reynolds, Battling Levinsky, Soldier Bartfield, Frankie Callahan and other stars will give exhibitions. A big affair recently was held at Trenton. Benny Leonard, the light weight champion, was a big star on the program. In addition to the mentioned events the big show at the Olympia on the 19th is to follow the time-learned bout on the 12th. The bouts tonight are exhibition affairs, but for the big show at the Olympia every boxer on the card must box on his merits or leave the ring.

Splendid Card Arranged

The sporting editors met yesterday at the National and completed arrangements for the bouts on the 19th. Two champions, Pete Herman and Benny Leonard, will appear. Following is a list of the bouts:

- Benny Leonard vs. Freddy Kelly. Pete Herman vs. Willie Hines. Irish Phony Kline vs. Joe Welch. Johnny Dundee vs. Young Terry McFiguin. Johnny Tillman vs. Buck Fleming. Willie Jackson vs. Bobby Reynolds. Lew Tendler vs. Jack Russo. Joe Lynch vs. George Lewis. Earl Doyle vs. Gus Joe Borrell. Frank Conway vs. Joe Mandell. Joe Janette vs. George Christian. Joe Tubor vs. Battling Murray.

Get your newspapers soon and come early to avoid the rush. All the boys boys gratis and every dollar taken in goes to the enlisted men.

Tickets for the Benny Leonard Irish Party given at the Olympia on the 19th are going fast. The boys fan who care to get in will be advised to come in out of the rain.

Jack McFiguin's patrons are assured of a merry, semi-famous night. Fighting both sides has actively recovered from his slight illness and will oppose Knockout Jack Walker.

Freddie Wolfson not only is making his own money but is also making it for others. He is the owner of the Philadelphia Press, and he is also the owner of the Philadelphia Press, and he is also the owner of the Philadelphia Press.

The bout held at Allentown last night between Johnny Mahony and Johnny Cobb was a real one. One referee, Tom Henry, who is a later winner from Philly Henry, commented that Cobb wins all the bouts. The third man was draw.

Kay Hatfield and Johnny Crane open the bouts at the Cambria tonight. Jack Cannon and Tom Ripps. Young Corbett meets Tommy Golden and Charlie Weller. Young Stanton, of Monacaug.

Frankie Callahan, who is matched with Willie Jackson for the Olympia on the 19th, has offered his services for the soldiers. He picked up their favorite paper and read of some affair in their interests.

The distinguished J. Joseph Dugan tells us that he has found in New York, Jack Monday night. Joseph President Teener will serve to combined members before boxing will be permitted over there.

On the other hand, Fred Knapp writes that Teener has been invited to box Joe J. Dugan for the benefit of the boys on December 18. Teener has been throwing us down on his publicity.

Dornheim, Dombrowski and Vaccaro are the veterans. The squad at West Philadelphia consists mostly of football players. Only a few veterans are in the group. Captain Clark, Rhoads, Adams, French, Inton, Tomer, Kravitz, Pollock, Patton and Grossman are showing the best form.

Coach Guernsey has not issued a call for basketball candidates at Northeast, but expects to do so as soon as a call is issued to recruit for the team. The entire first and second teams are intact from last season, and the uptown Red and Black school has a splendid opportunity to win the championship in another major sport. Brown, Reeves, Rooney, Selmeider, forwards; Herzog, center; Carter, White, Howells, guards, are all veterans. In addition, Guernsey has clearly a forward or center man, of Stetson Mission, who is determined to break into the Archie line-up as a regular. A captain for this season has not been elected, but the honor will probably fall on Herzog.

SCHOOL SOCCER TEAMS MAY PLAY BENEFIT GAME

Frankford and Northeast High Likely to Meet to Aid the Red Cross

It was announced this morning that negotiations are under way to bring the champion Frankford and Northeast soccer teams together in a benefit match, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Red Cross.

With Frankford having captured the scholastic soccer title and Northeast the runner-up, this game would draw a big crowd, for there is keen rivalry between the teams and each holds a large trophy. The Northeast and Frankford players are willing to play, so all that is necessary is for the management of the Red Cross to grant permission and the game will be arranged.

SERVICE CLUB BOYS ENJOY BOXING BOUTS

More than 200 athletes and marines attended the first athletic event held on the roof garden of the Service Club last night. A series of boxing bouts furnished the chief feature and they were watched by a large crowd of boys as well as about fifty women, among them being mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the enlisted men.

The roof garden has been enclosed for the winter season, the members of the club doing all the work themselves, and athletic shows are scheduled for each Thursday evening.

In the bouts held last evening Jimmy Halpin, of the U. S. Buffalo, defeated Baldy Baker, of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, but Perryman, of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, won from Young Joe Thomas, of the Oklahoma. Johnny Malone defeated Johnny Moore, both members of the naval reserves, and Tommy McElroy, of the reserves, won from Marty Goodwin, who is not an enlisted man.

The referees were William H. Hogan, Sports Editor of the Press; Leonard, of the Evening Telegraph; and John Joseph Dugan.

WILL NOT HOLD SQUASH TOURNAMENTS THIS YEAR

The annual interschool squash competition will not be held this winter. So many men have gone into one branch or another of the government service that it was found impossible to organize teams.

It is possible that some of the clubs will entertain "home and home" matches with each other, but there will be no regular schedule and no championship race.

The squash league was championed of the Merion and Germantown Cricket Clubs, the Overbrook Golf Club, Cynwyd Club, Hurlingham Valley Country Club and Haquet Club, Germantown, headed by Stanley W. Evanson, the national



WILLIAM G. WEART

BILLY WEART DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Dean of Local Baseball Writers Succumbs to Typhoid-Pneumonia

Billy Weart is dead. This was the word that passed around the newspaper row today. Good old Billy Weart, everybody knew, and loved. The greater portion of his life was devoted to baseball. He was one of the old school, and his advice was sought by heads of the national pastime frequently.

Billy died at his home, 1856 North Camrose street, this morning. He was born in Independence, Mo., forty-five years ago. He came to Philadelphia in 1897, and after graduating from Central High he entered newspaper work. He was for several years sporting editor of the Philadelphia Press, succeeding W. W. Long, was baseball editor of the Press, and later, in 1914, he was made dean of the Philadelphia Press and up to the time of his death was baseball editor of the Evening Telegraph.

Widow Survives Him Mr. Weart is survived by a widow and two children, William, Jr., and John; two brothers, James T. Weart, of Philadelphia, N. J., and Spencer Weart, of Camden, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Lord, of Taylorstown, N. Y. His father said the distinction of being the first man in the State of New Jersey to volunteer for service in the Civil War. He became a second lieutenant in the 11th Pennsylvania Infantry, and was killed in action at Gettysburg. Mr. Weart was forced to leave his desk at the Evening Telegraph with a severe cold. His family physician was called in and ordered a rest cure, but Billy's condition gradually grew worse and this morning the report of his death, due to typhoid-pneumonia, caused a shock throughout the sporting world.

Mr. Weart was a faithful worker and a faithful friend. His only weakness was his habit of smoking, and he kept the Pittsburgh manufacturers working overtime. A stogie was his constant companion, in his office or at the baseball meetings in the Waldorf and other big hotels throughout the country. Baseball was his business and his hobby. He knew all the ball players since long before the American League entered baseball, and along with Sam Crane and Frank Hunter he was one of the best sportsmen in the city. He was a big black stock and he kept the custom of actors, boxers, baseball players and others not actively engaged in reporting the games to gather in the press box. The writers' complaint and Weart set out to work to correct the error. Calling the writers in all sections of the country he organized committees, appointed local representatives and if he had done nothing else this move made him the friend of every sporting writer in the country.

He began his newspaper work on the old Philadelphia Times as a reporter, but it was not until he joined the Press that he began to specialize as an authority on baseball.

Baseball His Specialty Several years back Mr. Weart held the sporting editorship of the Press. His health compelled him to resign, and after that he declined to assume the responsibility, preferring to write baseball. When the Times was brought into Philadelphia Weart left the Press for the new paper, and later he became baseball editor of the Evening Telegraph.

He was a gentleman, a worker, honest and thoughtful in the interests of his employer and those under him, and a former office boy offers this small tribute.

EIGHT TEAMS ARE TIE IN SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—At the 19th hour the eight leading teams in the six-day bike race had gone 1845 miles and 1 laps with Piericy in the lead.

"SQUARE DECEIVER" CHARMING NEW FILM

Harold Lockwood Scores Hit in Latest Metro Photoplay at Victoria

RELATES EXPERIENCES

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS, Jr.

I have been asked to write an article on the rules of golf, and the subject is really a very important one, but the irony of the request lies in the fact that I have never made a special study of the subject. I have never read a rule book. I may have suffered from the omission, but I began my golf very young and accepted the dicta of older players as I went along. This is not the right attitude, however, for those who begin golf late in life and play a great deal with others equally unacquainted with the game. Under such circumstances it is easy to build up a game that is not golf. Such a man if he meets larger tournaments may in the most unobtrusive manner acquire a reputation for cheating.

Therefore I advise each man to study the rule book, not to help the players for the correction of one's friends. In other words, avoid being that nuisance of the course, a self-constituted authority.

Hates Technical Golf

The whole thing narrows down to a question of right and wrong. My habit has been to call a hole or to accuse another of violating a rule. If I cannot win by actual strokes I do not want to win, for I care nothing for technical success. I try always to follow the rules of the game, and of course I look for the same standard in my opponent. If, however, it is my intention to play with a man who forgets the rules when they tell against him, I can save myself by recalling the old saying of my childhood days, "the thing."

Of course in the big matches there are usually referees who relieve the players of all responsibility. When they are missing there is always a chance of injustice being done. Naturally, during my long tomy experience, I have witnessed many interesting cases illustrating the effect of rules' decisions at critical moments.

The finalists of a certain event were going to the last hole in a parallel line. It was a debatable question, but the referee called it out; had I been the player's opponent I should have called it in.

The Water-Hazard Rule

On a certain hole across the river at Shawnee a player drove into the bunker behind the green, and in getting out he hit the water. The rule says that if the water hazard crosses the line of play the ball must be dropped with the player hazard between it and the hole. It was only fair to call this a parallel water hazard, and the ball could be dropped on the green side of the hole, not near to it.

Mr. Weart was a faithful worker and a faithful friend. His only weakness was his habit of smoking, and he kept the Pittsburgh manufacturers working overtime.

When a very small boy I played in the Chicago city championship at Jackson Park. I think it was my first tournament. In addressing the ball I knocked it off the tee without actually taking the shot. The opponent insisted that I should play my second shot from where the ball rolled. I did so and lost on the nineteenth hole. I have always tried to do my own part. I never let the turn of play and the distance from the hole, but as time passes I grow less willing to do that. At a critical part of my match with Traverser for square yards and honesty in the distance arose. Traverser said promptly, "I guess I am away," and played. My eye, well trained to such things, seemed to see distinctly that he was not, but I said nothing, although that play made it possible either for him to hole out or to stymie me.

There is said to be a scarcity of history, and a golf manufacturer has brought out some extremely well-made golf shafts. In the 1916 National, Robert Hunter asked permission of the U. S. G. A. to use one, as he was accustomed to it. The request was refused.

In the final of the national championship at Garden City I was playing with J. G. Anderson. At a certain hole the question of who was away arose and, as the ball was not being near at hand, I directed my caddie to measure the distance. In doing so he accidentally moved Anderson's ball and my penalty was the loss of the hole that seemed safely mine. It is not only well to know the rules, but it is also well not to be too obliging in important matches.

Funeral of J. B. Crowson Today

The funeral of John B. Crowson, who died last Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his home, 814 Germantown avenue. He was ninety-five years old, the oldest real estate broker in Philadelphia.

U. S. MARINES TAKE PART IN NEW FILM

Four Officers Act in Dramatic Scenes of "The Thrill Strings"

By the Photoplay Editor

In making the forthcoming Edison seven-part picture, "The Unbeliever," based upon the story "The Three Things," by Mary Ramond Shipman Andrews, several United States marine corps officers co-operated with the producers by taking part in several of the spectacular war scenes.

Major Ross E. Howell appears in charge of the artillery operations, Major Thomas Holcomb commands the marine infantry and orders them "over the top." Captain Thomas G. Sterrett is seen in command of a dugout and in one instance calls for six volunteers to go on sniping duty and reports on enemy mining activities. Lieutenant James E. Torke plays the part of Lieutenant O'Shaunessy. The marines are said to have injected notable realism into the picture.

The management of the Stanley Theatre, which is under the direction of the Stanley Company, has added still another feature to its regular program. The new attraction is the work of the Stanley cinema man, who with his camera captures the pictures of interesting happenings in all parts of the city. Every day at noon hour the Stanley camera man can be found engaged in "photographing" the operators at work in their offices. The scenes at the Stanley Theatre soon afterward reveals the fruits of his endeavors.

CHEESE STRIKE STRONG

4000 Delicatessen Workers Quit Jobs in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A strike of 4000 delicatessen clerks and kitchen workers in 2500 delicatessen stores has begun in this city to the consternation of its employers. The dealers seem to be taking the operators at their word, although the strike had been threatened for a week past.

No paralyzing was the walkout that the employers, forming the Delicatessen Dealers' Association, called a meeting, at which arrangements were made toward arbitrating with the strikers.

The men are asking for a ten-hour day and stated wages for various grades of clerks and kitchen workers. The latest report from the striking cheese clerks was that the strike was going strong.

MUST GIVE UP LUXURIES TO HELP WIN WORLD WAR

E. T. Stotesbury Tells Red Cross Audience All Should Begin to Make Sacrifices

Americans must begin to give up luxuries to help win the world war, according to E. T. Stotesbury, who spoke at a Red Cross rally in the Kensington High School.

"We will have to give up luxuries before the end of the war," he said. "Let us learn to make minor sacrifices at once. We must remember that we are at war and must win. We will have to strain every muscle."

The rally was held under the direction of Mrs. Arthur S. Lasker, who is president of the Red Cross. The program included several musical numbers, rendered by Miss Nellie Gallagher, Frederick A. Brien and sailors and marines from the League Island Navy Yard. Other speakers were Edward J. Cattell, city statistician; Sergeant G. R. L. Potter, of the Royal Highlanders of Canada; E. L. Waldo and M. Waldron, who presented two large silk American flags to the high school.

Sergeant Potter warned his hearers that Great Britain expects the war to continue four to five years longer and preparing with that end in view.

"To achieve victory will require an awful lot of men; your own army will have a terrible shortage of men, and you will spend billions and billions of dollars. Germany will stop at nothing to win if she can. We must never let ourselves forget who our enemies are."

Find Railroad Arches Dangerous

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 7.—As the result of the visit of State Highway Commissioner O'Neil to this county, Judge Bechtel directed formal complaints to be made against two railroad arches which are regarded as veritable death traps. One of these is at Mount Carbon, under the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and the other is at West Woods, under the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The arches must be widened in order to prevent collisions.

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MUTUALIZATION PLAN WINS

Policyholders of Equitable Life Assurance Cast 100,000 Ballots

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Equitable Life Assurance policyholders cast 100,000 ballots in person and by proxy at the head office here on the plan of mutualizing the society. The State Superintendent of Insurance conducted the election, the result of which will not be known officially for several days. Early returns indicated, however, that the mutualization plan had been carried by at least 10 to 1. It was announced.

Women Left Bound by Robbers

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 7.—The most daring robbery and inhuman treatment of a woman ever known in the quiet neighborhood of Doylestown were perpetrated by two masked men, one of Mrs. John Ideu. Breaking through her bedroom window with a piece of plank, they gagged her, tied her hands on her back with a heavy cord and also tied her feet. They left her bound from midnight until morning.

Women Jurors Convict

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.—A jury of nine women and three men convicted the Rev. Phylis Hartnett, of water, Cal.; the Rev. Robert Whittier, of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Harold Story, of Whittier, Cal., so-called "Three Jurors," who were accused of disturbing the peace, holding an unlawful assembly and failing to disperse at the order of the police.

Refuses Salary and Will Himself Digging Coal

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 7.—Rev. Harry Tuning, pastor of the Chapel here, recently started an agitation by accepting a job as miner, and continued his work at the plugging of his friends.

When members of the congregation met to discuss the minister's salary for the next year, they were told that he would not be known officially for several days. Early returns indicated, however, that the mutualization plan had been carried by at least 10 to 1. It was announced.

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Advertisement for coats featuring illustrations of men in coats and the text: "\$30 Values", "Which will you have for \$14.95", "COMMERCIAL STATIONERY", "WILLIAM MANN COMPANY", "529 MARKET ST."

One of these coats is yours for \$14.95, and it's a cracker-jack—it's an overcoat that sold regularly for \$30.00 at exclusive one-line retailers, where one make of clothes is pushed to the exclusion of all others, which makes the clothier regard his one brand—the brand that HE sells—as the best brand regardless of whether it is or not.

Forty Famous Makes

Wonderful styles, remarkable fabrics, sensational values. Note the models illustrated above—the Chesterfield, semi-form-fitting, raglan and military styles.

These are full \$30 values. There are thousands of them in every conceivable stylish material—grays, blacks, browns, blues, etc.—with patch, slant and flap pockets and collars of velvet or self-material. Fly-front or button-through styles—single and double breasted.

Come and roam through our vast showrooms, choose from our immense stocks, price the garments, compare them with any clothes you can buy at less than double the price elsewhere and you will realize that never in this wide world can you find their match.

Advertisement for KOSHLAND CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER, featuring a portrait of a man and the text: "KOSHLAND CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER", "15-17-19 North 13th Street", "Second Door Above Market Street", "Also 24-26 SOUTH 15TH STREET", "Open tonight and tomorrow night for customer who can't wait."

Advertisement for Girard Cigar, featuring a large illustration of a cigar and the text: "One of the easiest things in the world is to check us up on what we say about the Girard Cigar. Puff for puff you can't beat it for pure pleasure, say we. It never gets on your nerves, say we also.", "The proof of these things is in the puffing, so stop at the next cigar counter and say 'Girard.'", "10c and up"