

BIG SPECIAL FEATURES

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

BASEBALL BOXING

INDOOR GOLF REPLACES TANGO TEA FOR CLUB WOMEN OF EAST: IT'S THE GREAT INDOOR GAME

Indoor golf is taking the place of the tango tea as the popular winter amusement for society women in the east.

No longer do they pursue the mazes and gyrations of the trots after the mid-afternoon tea and tiffin, but, instead, they bend their way to the netted cages and engage in fierce warfare with the little white pill that they pursue so diligently all summer.

So general has the indoor golf become that in New York, Chicago and other metropolitan centers the clubs, the restaurants and the athletic clubs are providing great spaces for the new game.

In the woman's clubs the golf course is the most popular room in the establishment, and on stated afternoons the fair ones invade the sacred domains of the men's athletic clubs to satisfy their craving for the sport.

The indoor game is much improved this winter and has made such a hit with the American lovers of golf that we have gone far ahead of the old country golfers in the laying out of indoor courses.

Possibly the best indoor course in America is the one recently installed at the Sportsman's Club of America, Chicago's new idea in athletic clubs, which is designed to be the athletic club of the athletic, without regard to their wealth.



Chicago society girls playing golf on indoor course of Sports men's club of America.

EDDIE MILLER, OWNER OF FIRST SHARE OF TIGER STOCK, WRITES REMINISCENCE OF HALL

BY EDDIE MILLER. (As I remember Col. Russ Hall, coaching a kid pitcher when he was playing the short field and managing the Seattle team.)

Hall—Whatamatter, whatamatter, busher, can't you seeum?
Empire—Ball one.
Hall—Don't waste none, kid. That big stiff couldn't hit one out of the diamond if you walked up to him and let him hit it out of your hand.

To Russ and is thrown out a mile.
Hall—Well, well, well! What did I tell you, old kid? Say, boy, you are some pitcher, sure enough. Once more around the ring, and you'll be ripe for the big show. Ma boy!
Batsman—Blankety-blank. Shut up, you big stiff.

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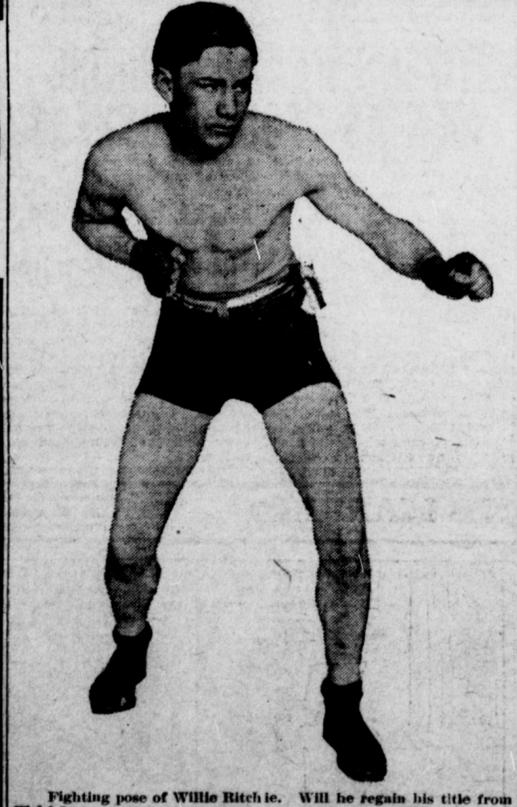
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WELSH IS CHAMPION BECAUSE HE HAS NOT FOUGHT AGAINST GOOD MEN; HOW ABOUT RITCHIE?



Fighting pose of Willie Ritchie. Will he regain his title from Welsh?

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—How many more times does Freddie Welsh, the British holder of the lightweight title, have to be licked by American aspirants before he loses his crown? Easy. Just as

the experts, by four American contenders for his title. Yet the crown still rests with him. Charley White walloped him in Milwaukee, Joe Shugrue has beaten him in Buffalo and Johnny Griffiths outfight him in Akron, O. And there is a strong suspicion in many quarters that there are two or three more Yankee battlers who could give him the gait, particularly Willie Ritchie, whom he is uncrowned and whom he is matched to fight next month.

Welsh has now been a champion almost a year. And he never has fought a decision fight since he won the title. He has fought plenty of battles, but he and his manager, H. Connolly Pollack, are shying away from any distance jaunts where a decision is involved. Why? Is it because they know the Welshman is not a real champion?

Turn to use want ads, page 6. It will save you time and money.

SPORTING ONCE-OVERS



New Orleans decided to lift the lid a bit and permit boxing with 20-round goes, and to afford the battlers some chance to meet and decide questions of superiority on a satisfactory basis.

Thereupon a flood of promoters rushed in. The Crescent City is now deluged with fight clubs. That condition is not bad. The undeserving will starve out quickly.

But we read that Tommy Burns is at the head of one of the two big ones. You remember Tommy? Recall his malodorous winning of the championship, how his Calgary club leaked scandals. Well, what's the answer? It's the same old yarn.

They're beginning to call Dick Kaufman a "holdout." Kaufman was the star twifler for Tacoma last year. Dick says that he isn't a hold-out, but that he merely hasn't signed his contract yet.

Dick runs a pool room at 11th and K streets. It has been rumored all winter that he would demand more salary for 1915, and undoubtedly Dick is rather anxious to get a little more coin. The Tiger team will be crippled without him, if Kaufman decides to stay out.

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and Charley Comiskey, chief owner of the White Sox, passed through Tacoma Sunday night on their way to the California spring training quarters. Both of them were asleep when they went through town, reposing comfortably in their Pullman berths. Wonder whether Tacoma missed so very much, after all, by the failure of these baseball magnates to stop off here?

Now if Charlie White catches the mumps or measles on Feb. 24 we'll begin to suspect something. Until then we'll call it just plain tough luck.

I am inclined to believe that 21 ball players on a team are just four better than 25, and that 18 would be about right. It's the understudies who make the most trouble for any manager.

FLY TO SEATTLE? ONLY COSTS 25 IRON BOYS

Want to make a quick little trip to Seattle? You can get there in 40 minutes, by the latest mode of travel. Aviator G. W. Stromer, the Tacoma airship builder who has had such unusual luck recently, is going to start a regular passenger service between the two cities.

make to trip at a rate of 73 miles per hour, after gaining his altitude, and can easily arrive at Seattle 40 minutes after leaving Tacoma. He will follow the water, but jump over points and islands. Stromer will leave Tacoma by the middle waterway. His Seattle landing will be at a dock at the foot of Washington street.

Through his manager, L. P. Martin, the aviator has arranged to commence his schedule Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and he will continue it as long as there are persons who desire to ride.

The fare will be only \$25, according to Martin. Stromer can

OREGON WINS

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 17.—Oregon university defeated the University of Idaho here last night at basketball, 29 to 19. It was the first conference game played on a local floor.

COMETS BEATEN

The Comets were defeated at Parkland last night by the Parkland Athletic club basketball team, 56 to 14. The Parkland boys maintained a good lead throughout the game.

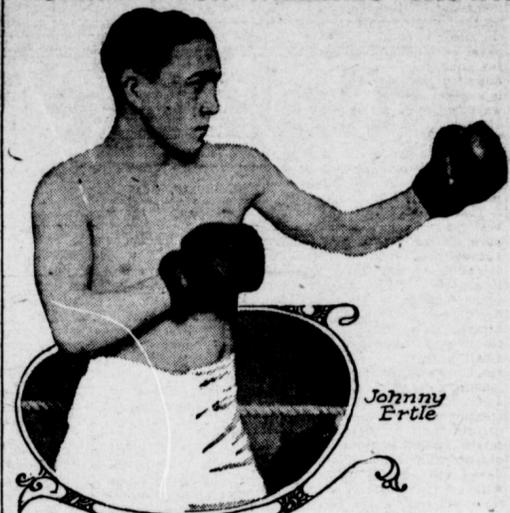
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TRAVEL INFORMATION

Table with columns for departure times, destinations, and arrival times for various routes including Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

JOHNNY ERTLE IS THE NEWEST ASPIRANT FOR WILLIAMS' CROWN



Johnny Ertle

"The most promising bantam-weight I have ever seen," was the conclusion of Johnny Couloz, former champion of the class, after viewing Johnny Ertle, the

St. Paul lad. Ertle has been used frequently even against featherweights in Milwaukee boxing shows and has never failed to blast the reputation of his opponent.

BOXING BILL SURE TO PASS

The boxing horizon is rosy. Following the report from Olympia last night that the house public morals committee had voted to report favorably on the bill, friends of boxing took on a new smile. The bill is assured of passage, boxing fans say, and Governor Lister is expected to sign the bill.

"HOME RUN" BAKER QUILTS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—"Home Run" Baker, who joined the Philadelphia Athletics in 1908 has been batting out home runs ever since, will retire. Connie Mack announced last night that Baker would not play this season. He will stay on his ranch in Maryland.

PIE AND STORIES



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