

Wolfe and Bramer

Cleveland Bantam Has Two Rounds Margin on Frisco Glovster in Great Eight-Round Mill at S. A. C.—Both Score Knockdowns—Prelims Fast.

BY BOB FIGUE.

Kid Wolfe, of Cleveland, met the gamest boy of his long career as a glovster Monday night at the Southern Athletic club when he encountered Harry Bramer, of Frisco. Wolfe won the decision and decisively outpointed Bramer, but not until after he had extended himself to the limit and assimilated more punishment than he had absorbed in many months of gloving. Wolfe won the bout by the margin of two rounds, with Bramer having three and Wolfe five. It was a terrific contest from bell to bell. Bramer was bleeding as he left the ring, while Wolfe's face showed signs of the battering Bramer had dealt out.

NEAR FEATHERS.

Both Bramer and Wolfe entered the ring near featherweights, having made 120 pounds at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and appearing several pounds heavier when they donned the gloves. Bramer was taller and possessed the longer reach, but Wolfe satisfied himself by whaling away at Bramer's midsection.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

- Round 1—Wolfe.
- Round 2—Bramer.
- Round 3—Wolfe.
- Round 4—Wolfe.
- Round 5—Bramer.
- Round 6—Bramer.
- Round 7—Wolfe.
- Round 8—Wolfe.

Both boys scored knockdowns during the mill. Wolfe sent Bramer to the floor in the third round with a right cross to the jaw, and in the sixth Bramer dropped the Clevelander with a left jab. Wolfe's right hand was the more effective, and he frequently rocked the Sixth City mauler with hard rights from the beginning. Wolfe was pulling for him to win, and he tried his best to deliver, but Wolfe was too experienced a ringman for him to beat.

A GREAT BATTLE.

It was without question the greatest battle that has been staged in many months at the S. A. C. There was a full moment, but action throughout, with spectators on their feet all the way. Wolfe and Bramer were believed by those at the ring-side that either Wolfe or Bramer would land a knockout, and when both scored knockdowns many spectators yelled, "There he goes." But both boys laid, despite the fact that they were treated to a drive of hard punches.

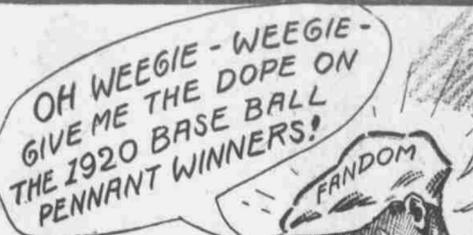
BRAMER HAD THREE.

By way of accounting Bramer had three rounds of the fight to his credit, having won the second, fifth and sixth rounds by a comfortable margin. Wolfe had the first, fourth, seventh and eighth. At the end of the sixth round he was even and it appeared as if Bramer would manage to win over the Clevelander, as he had won the fifth and sixth by good shades and looked to be getting better. But Wolfe evidently started realizing that he was losing the fight, and during the last two rounds he cut in with punches which were aimed to earn the decision over Bramer.

GOOD PRELIMS.

Three good preliminaries were served as appetizers. Omaha stopped Battling Jenkins in two minutes and 30 seconds in a scheduled four-rounder. Battling Mike had Pure on the floor in four fast rounds. Mike had Pure on the floor in the second for the count of three. In the third round Mike became a more active Steve Brodie, took another dive, and was up in the fourth. Mike was lively and active during the fight, and he was counted out by Referee Haack. Hibbons played the battle royal, fighting the final out with Kid Sweet. The house was rocked to the roof and the show thoroughly pleasing.

MEMPHIS FANS HOPE IT SPELLS "C-H-I-C-K-S" AMATEURS FOR BASEBALL



Director Billy Haack Calls All Boosters Together Wednesday Night in Order to Make Ready for Coming Season.

Billy Haack, baseball director of the Memphis Associated Amateurs, has called a special meeting of everybody interested in amateur baseball for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, sixth floor. The session will be called at 7:30 o'clock and a full attendance is expected. Plans looking toward the organization of baseball leagues this season will be taken up.

New Grand Stand.

The amateurs propose to have portable grand stands at Loeb field and as stands have now been completed they will be moved there. The outlook for players is very bright. Many new faces have been seen in uniform here this season who have never been seen in amateur garb before. Many firms have asked for team entry and on the face of the present outlook it seems that the amateurs are only going to have one serious problem and that is to furnish sufficient playing grounds.

Expecting Others.

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Bischoff and High Report at Russwood

First String Catcher and Utility Outfielder in Good Condition—Several Other Tribesmen Expected to Show Up Before Nightfall—Hard Work Is Under Way.

BY BOB FIGUE.

George Bischoff, first-string catcher of the Chicks, and Andy High, utility outfielder, reported to Manager John J. McCloskey at Russwood park early Tuesday. Both came from their homes in St. Louis, where they have been spending the winter. Bischoff and High are already in good condition and have been getting ready for the spring training grid in St. Louis during the past few weeks, as the weather has been good, and baseball has already started on the amateur lots of the mound city.

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CHICKS IN CAMP.

Polly McLarry, first baseman. Pat Albright, pitcher. Hy Fowler, pitcher. George Bischoff, catcher. Andy High, utility.

MEMPHIS BOXERS WIN AND LOSE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 16.—The preliminary and semifinal bouts of the 115, 125 and 145-pound classes in the Southern boxing tournament here were fought last night, with Ashton Donas, of New Orleans, furnishing the feature of the evening. His five-second victory over Boardman, Camp Taylor, in three rounds.

115-pound class: A. Guillot, New Orleans, defeated E. Hanna, Birmingham, in three rounds. 125-pound class: A. Donas, New Orleans, knocked out John Boardman, Birmingham, in five seconds of the first round. 145-pound class: W. Hanna, Birmingham, defeated F. Sargentini, Camp Taylor, in three rounds. Aired forfeited semifinal bout to Donas; Chastain defeated Johnson, Birmingham, in semifinal bout. 115-pound class: W. Hanna, Memphis, defeated F. Sargentini, Camp Taylor, in three rounds. Johnson, New Orleans, defeated G. Sherrod, Birmingham, won decision in three rounds over Tom Haney, New Orleans. Evans, Birmingham, knocked out D. Desalvo, Camp Taylor, in the third round. Sherrod, Birmingham, knocked out Lewis, Camp Taylor, in the semifinals. Evans, Birmingham, gained the technical knockout over Tom Haney, New Orleans, in the second round. Johnson, New Orleans, defeated Donas, Birmingham, in the third round of the semifinal bout.

Tommy McMillan Reports To Bears; Has Been Holdout

MOBILE, Ala., March 16.—Tom McMillan, classed as the only real holdout on the Mobile club, arrived in Mobile last night. Tom's arrival here was entirely unexpected. Tom issued an ultimatum over long distance telephone Saturday afternoon telling Mobile club officials that he would leave that night for Florida unless his demands were granted at once. He intended playing independent ball in that state. When he showed up at baseball headquarters his visit was entirely unexpected. He is being needed by the Mobile club this season as field aid to Manager Coleman.

LONDOS WINS.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Jim Londres, of Greece, threw Salvador Chevalier, of France, in a catch-as-catch-can bout last night in Madison Square garden last night in 35 minutes and 22 seconds with a body scissor and double wrist lock. The match preceded the contest between Earl Caddock and Ed Lewis.

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Wolfe Wants No More Of Harry Bramer's Game

Kid Wolfe, Cleveland bantam, wants no more of Harry Bramer's game. Following Monday night's great eight-round mill between Bramer and Wolfe at the Southern A. C., Promoter Haack made an effort to get Wolfe to fight Bramer again. Wolfe demurred. Bramer then offered to meet Wolfe for 25 per cent of the gate, with Wolfe getting the rest of it, but Wolfe still refused. "We don't want to meet boys like that," said Jimmy Dunn, Wolfe's manager.

Bramer wants to meet Wolfe again and is ready to take another crack at him whenever he can. But the chances are he'll never get it, for the bantams are few and far between that are knocking Wolfe down as Bramer did Monday night. Wolfe usually gets big money for a tough fight like he had Monday night, said Dunn. "We don't want to fight a boy like Bramer for the money we get here."

The truth of the matter is, that they don't want to meet Bramer at any price. Bramer is now in Hot Springs, and an offer has been wired that Moore, Memphis bantam, to meet Bramer here on April 5. Nothing has been heard from Moore as yet.

Hughie Has Hopes Hurlers Will Deliver

AYRES, Boland, Daus, Ehmeke, Leonard, Love, Oldham and Coombs, himself, comprise the seasoned element of the Tiger pitching corps. In addition to this octet the Tigers have Allen, Cox, Glazier, Jonnard, Lattimore, Okie, and Roberts, young hurlers, from whose ranks Jennings hopes that Coombs will be able to pick two or three winners. Jennings' confidence is not only in teaching youngsters but in knowing a good prospect when he sees one. He is also valuable because he can instruct the youngsters as well as the veterans how to get into shape to be ready for the ball when they are called upon to pitch.

The pitching problem is Jennings' own worry, then, and he has already shifted the hard-hitting Vaseb and the flashy young Flagstad, not to mention Chick Shorten, will be well taken care of by the regulars. Jennings' infielders, who played gaily in 1919 will very probably be seen in the Tigers' lineup this year. Young at second, Bush at short and Jones at third. Jennings has a number of infielders, too. Ellison is Young's understudy at the keystone position, and Sigin, Dyer, Pinelli, from the Detroit utility job, will fight it out for the utility job.

The Tiger catchers are Alsmith, Stange, Yelle, Mannion and Woodall. The regular pitchers who shouldered the brunt of the work for the Tigers last season were Daus, Boland, Coombs, Ehmeke, Ayres and Love, the latter two pitching only occasionally. Oldham, after trying out during the spring last summer, he is expected to prove "trips" for major league work.

The Bengals will get plenty of spring training in their joint exhibition series with the Boston Braves. The schedule of good games is as follows: March 22, Columbus; March 24, Moultrie; March 25, Valdosta; March 26, Eastman; March 27, Macon; March 28, N. A.; March 29, Spencer; March 31, Greensboro; April 1, Goldsboro; April 2, Durham; April 3, Bluefield, W. Va.; April 4, Charleston; April 5, Huntington; April 6, Parkersburg; April 7, Clarksville; April 8, Elkins; April 9, Cumberland, Md.

Detroit goes to Indianapolis for games on April 10 and 11.

Tom Marshall's Question Box

In trap shooting do you favor the "snap shot" or the "pointer"? Which, in your opinion, is the most successful method of shooting? FRANK H. GREENE.

Birmingham, Ala. is advisable. If you touch off the gun before it is accurately pointed that is only shooting a hole in the air. The "snap shot" is a "killing" one who follows his object until it is virtually out of the "killing zone" before he shoots, that is a hard way to win in the face of the delay. Read your rifle before and after they are on the wing. If you shoot too quickly you sacrifice the spread of the load. If you are too slow the pattern will open up, letting many targets through. There is a hard way it is usually best to quicken your time. The same fact follows a rapid flying target, which is getting out of your pattern. If your wind is blowing head-on, it is advisable to make a little more of the gun and darting. Combine the good feature of the "snap shot" and "pointer" by combining concentration, quick action, accurate estimates with action. You are in the chains of the gun, and trap shooting with few cross-currents to avoid.

In the American wild game disappearing? What is the reason? Do you consider game propagation can be made a success? THOMAS H. BENTON.

Pittsburgh, Pa. A noted naturalist claims that game has decreased 88 per cent in the past 50 years. Reclamation of lands and progress of civilization are responsible for the decrease in game. Game propagation has been made a success in providence-favored localities. The pheasant, quail, and quail are especially productive of good results. They will soon become domesticated.

DYERSBURG GETS READY FOR SEASON

Semipro Champions Counting on Strong Ball Club This Summer.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., March 18. (Sp.)—While the majors and minors are early in their spring training trips and getting ready for the coming pennant races, the Dyersburg team, led by semipro baseball champion of the Dyersburg league, is also doing a bit of hustling. George Block, captain of the Dyersburg team, is also doing a bit of hustling. George Block, captain of the Dyersburg team, is also doing a bit of hustling.

Roster of Players.

The complete player roster of the Dyersburg team is as follows: Pitchers—Ayres, Boland, Cox, Daus, Ehmeke, Glazier, Jonnard, Lattimore, Leonard, Love, Okie, Oldham, Roberts and Coombs. Catchers—Alsmith, Stange, Yelle, Mannion and Woodall. Infielders—Hellman, Ellison, Bush, Young, Sigin, Jones, Dyer, Pinelli and Hiale. Outfielders—Cobb, Vaseb, Flagstad, and Shorten. The Bengals will get plenty of spring training in their joint exhibition series with the Boston Braves. The schedule of good games is as follows: March 22, Columbus; March 24, Moultrie; March 25, Valdosta; March 26, Eastman; March 27, Macon; March 28, N. A.; March 29, Spencer; March 31, Greensboro; April 1, Goldsboro; April 2, Durham; April 3, Bluefield, W. Va.; April 4, Charleston; April 5, Huntington; April 6, Parkersburg; April 7, Clarksville; April 8, Elkins; April 9, Cumberland, Md.

BOWLING CHANGES.

PEORIA, Ill., March 18.—Frequent changes among the leaders in the singles, doubles and all events marked the play yesterday in the American Bowling Congress. C. Mathieson, of Chicago, rolled into first place in the singles, registering a score of 175. A. Schult and J. Hank, Sheboygan, Wis., went into a tie for first place in the doubles with G. Whitted, and E. Grubb, of St. Louis. Their score was 1,257. Teams from nine Northern, Eastern and Midwestern cities rolled last night in the five-men events.

Trap Gun and Wood

by Tom Marshall

"A sit on the ocean wave." At this plea in New York the good ship scheduled to carry the all-American team of winners across the Atlantic, was ordered to stop. The ship was ordered to stop. The ship was ordered to stop.

Little Game Starts. With the disappearance of shore life the shuffle-board game was also also that distinctive American game. The shuffle-board game was also also that distinctive American game.

COVINGTON HAS BASEBALL FEVER

Counting on Being in Fight for West Tennessee Championship.

COVINGTON, Tenn., March 16. (Sp.)—Covington is to have baseball this season and plenty of it. The fans are already jolting, caucusing and getting excited over the prospect of having the semi-professional pennant for West Tennessee in Athletic field in Covington.

At a recent date an enthusiastic crowd of fans gathered for the purpose of talking baseball and formulating plans and organizing a baseball association for the 1928 season. Many of the best citizens attended this meeting. The following were elected to serve as directors for the coming season: A. Deeter, J. H. McClelland, Ashley Downing, F. R. Fisher, Walter Kinsey, A. F. Maloy was elected secretary and treasurer.

Since the organization of the board of directors has held several enthusiastic meetings and several other towns of this section will have teams in the field.

ROZELL WINS.

The Rozell school basketball team won from Lawler Monday afternoon 2 to 0. When the Lawler team failed to put in its appearance, forfeiting the game.

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