

THE STAR'S SPORTING SECTION

The City League
Baseball Game

Best Game of Season Played
Last Evening When Alerts
Defeated G. W. V. A. by
Score of Two to One.

In perhaps one of the best games of ball witnessed in the city for some time, the Alerts defeated the G. W. V. A. team on the East End grounds last evening by a score of two to one. The game went a full nine innings and was full of "pep" from start to finish. The fielding on both sides was excellent, the pitchers worked well, and the hits were about even.

The two runs gained by the winning team were made in the second inning while the only score made by the Vets was in the last inning.

There was a good attendance and all were pleased with the brand of ball played. The official score and summary follow:

G. W. V. A.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGowan, I. F.	4	0	0	2	4	1
Stewart, J. B.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Marshall, J. B.	4	0	0	1	6	0
C. Gorman, I. B.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Stewart, J. B.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Stewart, J. B.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Kirkpatrick, I. F.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cass, R. F.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Killen, C. F.	3	0	0	2	2	0
	32	1	6	24	19	0

Alerts
AB R H PO A E
Costello, C. F. 3 0 1 0 0
Stewart, J. B. 4 0 1 3 2 1
Gill, I. B. 3 0 0 8 0 0
Stewart, J. B. 3 0 1 2 0 0
Hartfield, C. F. 3 0 0 14 2 0
Stafford, P. 3 1 2 0 1 0
McGovern, C. 3 0 0 1 1 0
Lewer, J. 3 0 0 1 1 0
Arseneau, L. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings:
G. W. V. A. 00000001—1
Alerts 02000000—2
Summary: East End grounds Thursday evening, June 10, 1920.—Two home hits, Lewer, three base hit, Stafford, sacrifice hit, Gill, stolen bases, Henderson, struck out by Stafford, 14. Errors on balls of Henderson 1. Umpires Howard and McNulty. Score: Alerts, 2; G. W. V. A., 1. Time of game one hour, 25 minutes.

Johnny Kilbane And
Young Andy Chaney

Many Condemned the World's
Champion for His Poor
Showing in Six of the Eight
Rounds.

By WILLIAM H. ROGAP,
Sporting Editor Public Ledger.
Of the 5,000 ring fans at the Ice Palace on Wednesday night to see the Johnny Kilbane-Young Andy Chaney eight-round bout, many condemned the world's champion for his poor showing in six of the eight rounds. Hundreds near the ringside kept yelling at Referee Frank Floyd to stop the bout or else make Kilbane fight. Did these people stop to think? The writer agrees with them that Kilbane did not show his best in the first six rounds, which viewpoint was borne out by his work in the seventh and eighth rounds. In those two seasons he evinced his right cross like the real Kilbane, catching Chaney on the chin and jaw, but not hard enough to split the interlocked champion.

Those who were censuring Kilbane had in mind how the featherweight king only a few weeks ago had sent Alvin Miller to dreamland with a right-hand punch on the jaw. Miller was a specially trained tough featherweight, schooled to beat the champion. The fans Wednesday night could not convince themselves that it was the same Kilbane.

He is an Acknowledged Defensive Champion.
Now Johnny Kilbane is the recognized world's champion featherweight. He made many sacrifices in his early ring days to acquire that honor. He has only defended his title once in eight years. Why? You will ask. Well, prior to the war there was not a boxer in the world who could scale 125 pounds and match his skill with the classy featherweight. At least there was not a man good enough to induce promoters to take the risk. Conditions are different now. The great amount of boxing which formed part of the training on America's entry into the war developed thousands of men. Among them are perhaps a half dozen featherweights who think they can beat Kilbane. Several of them have had the chance in limited round bouts. Why don't they do it?

Ringcraft a Great Asset.
Recently Kilbane met Harry "Kid" Brown in an equal weight. Brown is a good boxer and a hard hitter. Against the cunning and skill of Kilbane he was a mere toy. On Wednesday night Kilbane weighed 124½ pounds; Chaney 125. If the Baltimore featherweight was so keen on beating Kilbane why did he let the champion to lay his left glove in his face and tie him up in knots after each lead of the six rounds? Chaney had nothing to lose but everything to gain. He won the popular verdict because he boxed Kilbane in six of the eight rounds, but it was not a decisive victory. If Chaney ever expects to be the featherweight champion he will have to put more ginger into his work and hit with more precision, especially with his right hand.

Modern ring champions as a rule

Yesterday's Results
In the Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 9; Pittsburgh 1
At Boston:
Pittsburgh . . . 01000000—1 6 3
Boston 00001000—3 7 0
Cooper and Schmidt; Scott and O'Neill.

Cincinnati 2; New York 1
At New York:
Cincinnati . . . 0000001000—2 9 1
New York 0000000001—0 6 2
Reuther and Wingo; Douglas, Benton and Snyder.

St. Louis 9; Brooklyn 3
At Brooklyn:
St. Louis 01000040—3 11 1
Brooklyn 00000000—3 10 2
Schuppe and Clemens; Grimes, Mohr and Miller, Elliott.

Philadelphia 9; Chicago 8
At Philadelphia:
Chicago 0004010100—8 11 2
Philadelphia . . . 0300100400—9 17 2
Hendrix, Martin, Carter and O'Farrell; Casey, Welnert, Gallia and Truescor.

Chicago 9; Philadelphia 8
At Chicago:
Chicago 00000010—2 7 3
Philadelphia . . . 00000010—2 11 0
Hasty, Rummel and Perkins; Styles, Coveleski and O'Neill.

St. Louis 15; Washington 1
At St. Louis:
Washington . . . 00000000—1 7 4
St. Louis 00010710—15 17 1
Shaw, Schacht and Gharitty, Torres; Davis and Severid.

Boston 8; Chicago, 1
At Chicago:
Boston 00211001—8 18 1
Chicago 10000000—1 9 0
Harper, Russell and Schang; Ciolek, Kerr and Schalk.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Akron 13; Toronto 4
At Toronto:
Akron 02402021—13 13 2
Toronto 00000002—4 7 4
Harper, Russell and Schang; Ciolek, Kerr and Schalk.

Jersey City 2; Syracuse 1
At Jersey City:
Syracuse 00010000—1 4 3
Jersey City . . . 00000000—0 1 0
Tipple, Perryman and Madden; Gill and Freitag.

Buffalo 7; Rochester 5
At Buffalo:
Buffalo 10000004—7 9 3
Rochester 01120001—5 10 2
McCabe and Bengough; Acosta and Manning.

Baltimore, 15; Reading, 8
At Reading:
Baltimore 00302005—15 20 2
Reading 00020000—8 11 4
Frank, Kneisch, Sullivan and Egan; Holmes, Justin, Swartz and Konick.

Vanitie Won
From Resolute

Race Yesterday Was in Ten
Knot Breeze, Fifteen Miles
to Windward and Return
—Won by Close Margin.

Newport, R. I., June 10.—Vanitie defeated Resolute today, for the second time, in the fifth of the races held to decide which shall defend the America's Cup. It was a fifteen-mile race to windward and return, in a ten-knot breeze, with Vanitie leading at the finish by two minutes and 35 seconds. The time correction, due to handicap allowance, cut her margin to 25 seconds.

are always on the defensive. Former champions Kid Williams and Mike O'Dowd, both now having ex-prefixed before their names, were glorious exceptions. That is why they are still popular.
Kilbane has apparently decided that he is not going to lose his title. He is quoted as saying that he will confer it on the best man in a series of elimination bouts. Under present conditions that cannot be done. If Johnny Kilbane feels that he is slipping and is not sure of himself, the most logical way would be to retire from the ring undefeated. He has been a ring champion and his clean manner of living has made him a credit to the sport.

Would Scramble for Title.
With Kilbane retired there would be a great scramble for the title. There is Joe Lynch, Joe Burman, Young Chaney, Johnny Murray, Danny Fush, Arlie Root and Pete Herman, bantam champions, all eager to take a crack at the title. All have class and all can easily make the required weight. If any of these men believe they can beat Kilbane they should make a match and post a forfeit. If he retires the class would be open and the man who thinks he is the right successor should have no trouble getting a test.

The writer has often been asked whom he rates as the most exciting and cunning boxer of the American ring since the inception of the Queensbury rule. This is a question that has no right answer. It is a question of opinion. The writer believes in the efficacy of self-defense. Not one of the four allowed himself to be battered around in a useless manner. All are virtually free of the marks of the ring.

Harry Vardon appears to have regained his form for the first time in years. He beat 23 of the leading professionals in a tournament at Bromston on Saturday, doing the 18 holes in 73 strokes. On the 19th, with 74, was another of the old brigade who was in form, whilst Al Smith and C. Johns were 4 strokes worse. A de la Torre, a Spanish before the Olympic shoot

RESUME OF OLD COUNTRY SPORT
SELECTING THE OLYMPIC TEAM

A Title Well Earned—Miss Leitch Stands in a Class by Herself So Far as Women's Golf is Concerned—A Veteran Walker—Lawn Tennis, Golf Gossip, Billiards and Football.

London, July 6.—Whilst the Dominions are already well advanced regarding the Olympic teams, the home land deferred final selections until this morning, which may be some advantage for the men and women of the mother country. Some of the crickers are well known and may be booked as certain, but for the rest, for instance, the running of H. F. V. Edwards, of the Polytechnic Harriers, confirms the opinion of his friends that he will be one of our main hopes in the sprint races.

He was the star competitor in a tiring handicap at Herne Hill and was in receipt of one yard start from Hill (the champion), who, however, was not competing. Edwards won his heat in nice form and ran even faster in the final, when he gained second place, being but one yard behind the winner, with the watch registering 22.55 secs. for the full journey. When it is added that the course was around one turn it will be recognized that the Poly filer was moving well. Of course, the time would be no use at Antwerp, but Edwards may be depended on to improve a lot by July.

A Veteran Walker.
It is truly remarkable how well Harold Ross retained his ability as a road walker. It is only a few weeks ago that he won a London to Brighton walk in time only beaten by himself, and on Saturday he won a golf field in the National Road Walking Championship over a course of twenty miles. Ross won by about a mile in 2 hours 51 mins. 55 secs. with W. Heir second best. This makes his fourth win in succession and his sixth success in all since the institution of the event in 1908.

A team race was decided in conjunction, four to score, and by finishing men 1, 3, 5, 6, total 17 points. Harpe and Walker, who were a team, won the race, with 15 points. A team race was decided in conjunction, four to score, and by finishing men 1, 3, 5, 6, total 17 points. Harpe and Walker, who were a team, won the race, with 15 points.

Exceptional interest was taken in the Rothampton Lawn Tennis tournament, the fine effort of the South African cracks being a great feature. It soon became clear that B. I. C. Norton would trouble the best, and he was left to contest the final with Gordon Love, who has been fading his game of late. The South African commenced well by winning the first set at 6-4, his dash and clever foot work being much admired. Love was carefully studying the strength and weakness of the rival and there was a struggle in the second set. Love led at 4-2 and 3-3, but Norton got on terms at 5 all. Love was not denied, however, and won the set at 8-6. Norton looked like taking the lead in the next set, when he held an advantage at 5-4, but Love easily won the next set and match 6-1.

Norton did very well considering he had come straight from his voyage to England and, with more training on the grass courts, he will be even a better player than he is now. Two other South African players in G. H. Dodd and C. L. Winslow reached the final of the doubles, in which they were rather badly beaten by the Hon. F. M. B. Fisher and R. Lycett.

Golf Gossip.
Miss C. Leitch has again demonstrated that she stands in a class of her own so far as women's golf is concerned. During the course of the ladies' championship at Newcastle, Miss Molly Griffiths of Sunderland, a young player who has done remarkable things of late, gave a great display in the preliminary stages and won one of her matches by doing 13 holes in 45 strokes. On this form she was good enough even for Miss Leitch, but when it came to the final of 36 holes the experience of the champion counted for much. She won the first three holes and that was enough to upset almost any young player. Miss Griffiths stuck well to her task, however, and she was not further behind at the turn. Coming home, Miss Leitch got down some long puts and she was able to claim a lead of 6 holes with the match half over. Miss Griffiths looked to have a possible chance in the afternoon when she reduced her rival's lead to 4, but Miss Leitch soon went further ahead and the competition ended at the thirteenth green when Miss Leitch was 7 up.

Miss Leitch won the championship at Hunstanton in 1914 and she has well upheld her prestige in the first decided since.
Miss Hollins, of America, did best of the visiting ladies and was one of the last eight players, being defeated by Miss Griffiths by 4 and 4.
Following the championship, a team of ladies opposed seventeen gentlemen representing the Royal County Down Club, the latter conceding a half, or nine holes, in the round of eighteen. It was an excellent match, the ladies winning by 9 to 7, one of the matches being halved.

Vardon in Form.
Harry Vardon appears to have regained his form for the first time in years. He beat 23 of the leading professionals in a tournament at Bromston on Saturday, doing the 18 holes in 73 strokes. On the 19th, with 74, was another of the old brigade who was in form, whilst Al Smith and C. Johns were 4 strokes worse. A de la Torre, a Spanish before the Olympic shoot

player, tied for eighth place with a score of 77, whilst W. H. Horne, late of Darban, South Africa, got around in 81.
After the stroke competition an interesting test of driving was carried through. Edward Bay, of Orley, was particularly good at this and he confirmed the opinion of the best judges by driving 273 yards, whilst W. L. Ritchie and Abe Mitchell were next with 258 yards, W. H. Horne with 249 yards, gaining fourth place. It may be pointed out that the longest drive on level ground stands to the credit of James Braid, who at Watford Heath in 1905, drove the astonishing distance of 355 yards. He received much assistance from a strong following wind and the frozen surface of the ground, so that the record cannot be accepted as representing normal conditions. From many tests made, it may be stated that 350 yards seem to be the limit under fair conditions.

Athletic Programme
Ontario Olympic Trials Scheduled for Saturday, June 19.

Toronto, June 10.—The Olympic trials for Ontario track and field men and cycle racers will be held at Exhibition park Saturday, June 19. The winners go to Montreal for the final trials to select a team. The list of events for track and field is as follows:

100, 220, 400 and 800 yards, mile and five-mile run, 120 yards hurdles, three-mile walk, running high and broad jumps. Standing broad jump, pole vault, putting 16 pound shot, throwing the discus, 56 pound weight and javelin. Relay race, one mile, four men.

The cycle events will be handled by the Canadian Wheelmen's Association and racing men not licensed by that body will not be permitted to try for places on the Olympic team.

Will Defend The Title

Johnny Wilson Willing to Meet All Comers.

Martin Killelea, manager of Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion, writes that Wilson will fight in Montreal shortly and will meet O'Hagan. Wilson will resume training as soon as he recovers from the attack of pneumonia. Wilson is willing to defend his title against all comers and will, according to his manager, give Mike O'Dowd a return match.

Beelkeeping was approved by the L. C. C. Education Committee as a subject for instruction at the evening institutes next winter.

PUT ONE ON EVERY DESK

"Mend your speech
Lest it mar your fortune"
Good advice from
Shakespeare.

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Big-Purse Boxing
Boom Is Pricked

Promoters Revolting Against
Losses—Stadium to be
Closed.

(London Express.)
Has the big purse boom for boxing been reached its first puncture? It looks like it.

Yesterday it was whispered to me that the Holborn Stadium is to be closed by Mr. C. B. Cochran so far as weekly shows are concerned until next September.

The weather may have something to do with the decision, but I know for certain that the extortionate demands of some boxers have had more than a little to do with it.

The Moran-Goddard fight which took place last Friday at the Holborn Stadium was a financial failure except to the boxers—who received their guaranteed shares of the purse—so in future the big fellows will have to take an equal and a sporting risk with the promoter, and box on a percentage of the takings basis.

After all, boxers are only worth a fair percentage of what they draw. The promoter naturally wants a profit large enough to defray the costs of the rest of the evening's events, establishment charges, and something as a reward for his enterprise. If he fails to get a fair return for the boxers and the anxiety and the trouble of staging an important event he will fall out of the game for good.

Exceptions.
The big purse is therefore doomed except in the case of a super-drawing card, such as the Beckett-Carpenter clash, the projected meeting between

A ordinary snail travels at an average speed of one mile in 14 days.

Common sense is more or less uncommon.

THE OLD GUARD.

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