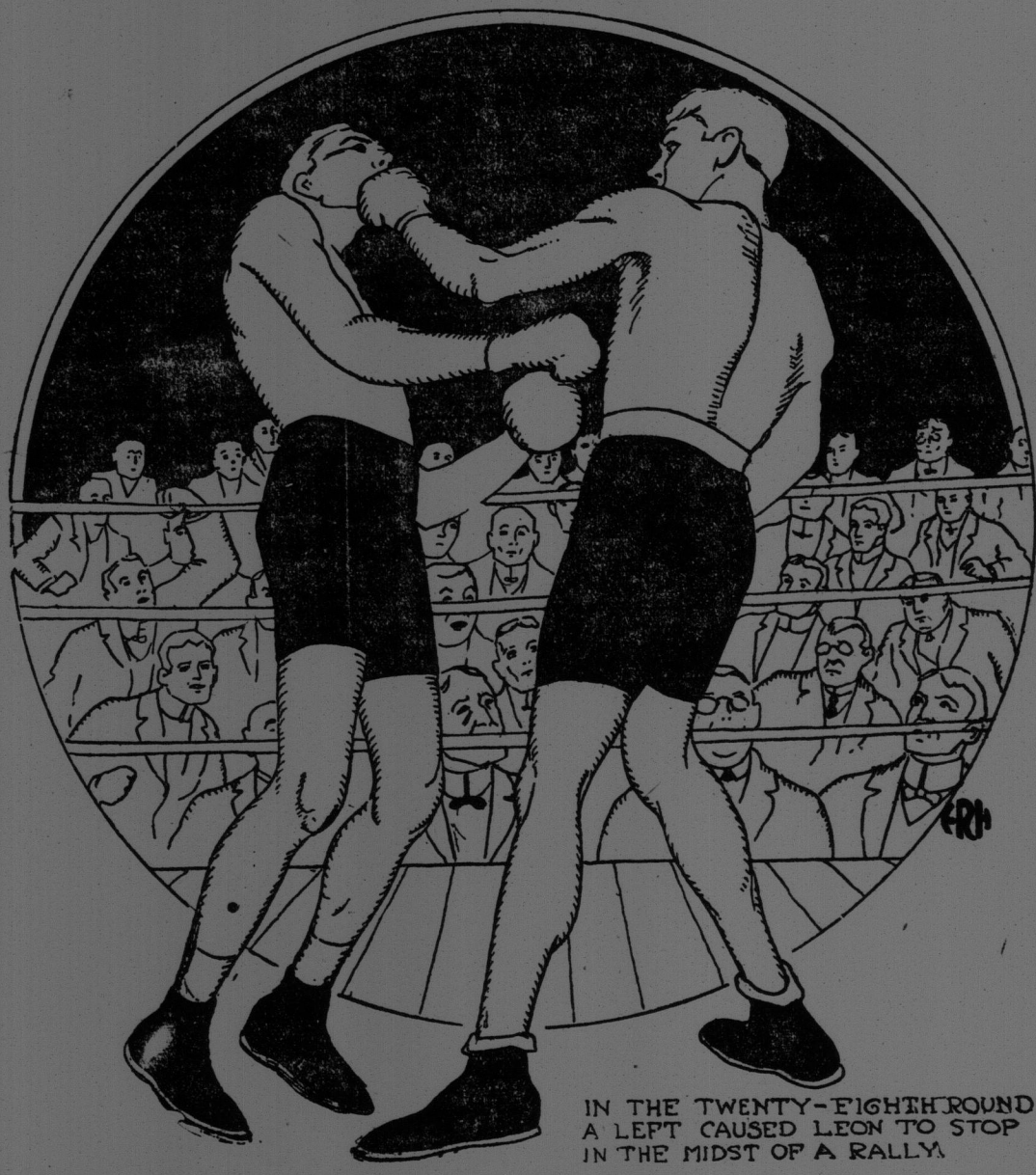


Here, Fans, Is a Great Story of a Prize Fight; The Greatest Fight Hugh Fullerton Has Ever Seen

It's Ten Years Since Jimmy Barry Defended the Bantam Title by Knocking Out Caspar Leon In The 28th Round, But the 250 Spectators Will Never Forget That Wonderful Battle



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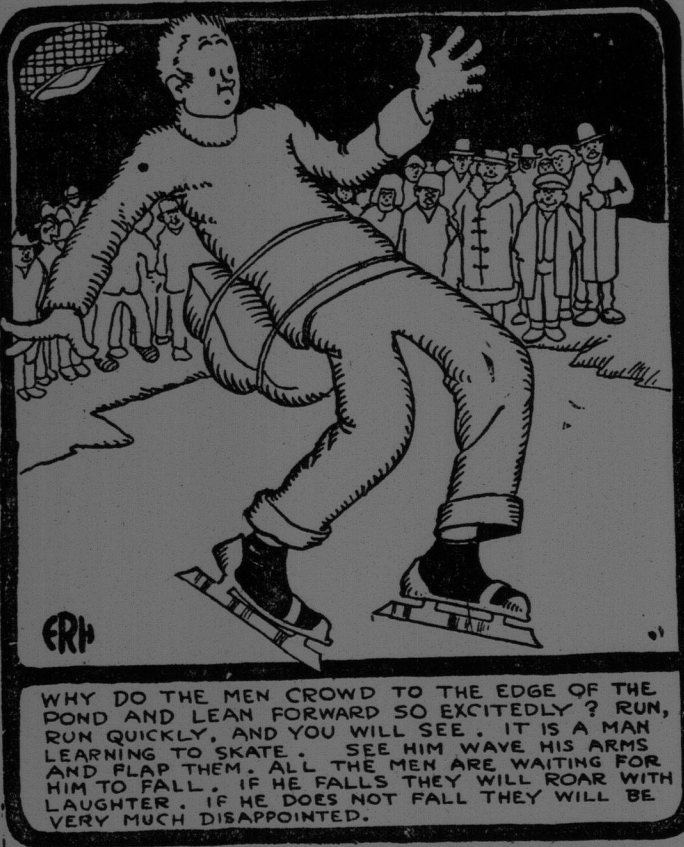
(By Hugh S. Fullerton.) Whenever veterans of the prize ring, reporters who have witnessed scores of battles, lovers of the game of athletic gather to talk over battles long forgotten, struggles in the roped arena from the time of Sayers and Goss down to the tell years of game and brilliant men and then, when the conversation lulls someone says: "Ah, but did you see Jimmy Barry and Caspar Leon?"

In the twenty-fifth he was down again and the bell saved him. Barry was fighting like a machine. In the twenty-sixth and again in the twenty-seventh Jimmy had his man down but he would not stop until the twenty-eighth a left caused Leon to halt in the midst of a rally. His arms sank as if he was dead and weary and hurt and as they dropped Barry stepped back

and looked at the referee. Siler made not a motion and Barry leaning forward shot over a right, a left, a right, and Leon sank to the ground—beaten. Before the count was over Barry had his arms around Leon helping him to his corner. And, when he came from the ring Barry was crying. His eyes were wet—from sorrow that he had hurt so game and square an adversary.

OUR SPORT PRIMER

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON



WHY DO THE MEN CROWD TO THE EDGE OF THE POND AND LEAN FORWARD SO EXCITEDLY? RUN, RUN QUICKLY, AND YOU WILL SEE. IT IS A MAN LEARNING TO SKATE. SEE HIM WAVE HIS ARMS AND FLIP THEM ALL THE MEN ARE WAITING FOR HIM TO FALL. IF HE FALLS THEY WILL ROAR WITH LAUGHTER. IF HE DOES NOT FALL THEY WILL BE VERY MUCH DISAPPOINTED.

It was cast against west—for Caspar Leon was the greatest of the eastern bantamweights. Around Chicago there was not a man who studied boxing who believed that quiet, unassuming little Jimmy Barry could be whipped by any man of his weight. They said Barry was commencing to go back; that he had passed his zenith as a fighter. He had held the bantam championship for years, beating all comers and fighting even up among the light weights. Leon was young, ambitious, wild to gain the title. Leon was challenger and a side bet of \$5,000 was made. A purse of \$1,000 was guaranteed and after looking over the situation it was alleged that they should fight near Chicago. Lemont, Ill., down the canal a short distance, was chosen and 250 fans, most of them experts and students of the game went to Lemont. George Siler was chosen referee. I remember the boxers talking together in friendly fashion fifteen minutes before they stepped into the ring. This was on September 15, 1904.

FRENCH RACING TO BE RESUMED

Two Well Known Courses Will Be Reserved For The Sport

We understand that there is every likelihood of an early resumption of racing in France—probably within a very few weeks. The chief Paris race courses—those at Auteuil and Longchamps, which have been serving military purposes—are to be placed at the disposal of the racing authorities. The course at St. Ouen is likewise to be prepared for a speedy resumption of sport. The above information will be regarded as a hopeful augury for an early peace, or, at all events, as an indication that matters are proceeding satisfactorily in the opinion of the powers that be. One effect of the return of the old order on the continent would doubtless be the departure of certain riders who have been taking part in racing on this side of the channel. Parmentier, who has been displaying such capital form in the saddle, and who rode two winners so recently as Saturday, is one who would probably return to France. This would be unfortunate for the Royton stable, which has been utilizing the services of this efficient steeplechase jockey. Parmentier is equally at home over hurdles and the more formidable obstacles, while he is also one of the most popular of riders. London Sporting Life of December 21.

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SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING Interesting Series. The third bowling match in a series of five between Emerson & Fisher Ltd., and Ames Holden McCready Ltd., took place on Black's alleys last night. The latter won, 187 to 118. Emerson & Fisher's team, however, still lead in the grand total with a majority of 188 pins. The official score follows: Emerson & Fisher, Limited. Kelly 85 86 78 240 Elliott 96 81 79 256 McCreedy 79 80 75 234 Dunham 80 91 95 266 Chase 81 78 79 253 421 431 406 1158 Ames Holden McCready, Limited. Codner 90 84 88 262 Ferris 78 64 63 190 Watson 77 91 70 238 Seymour 96 65 88 249 Murphy 88 92 88 263 409 396 382 1187 George Morgan won the daily roll-off with a score of 110. The Sweeps and Giants contest tonight in the city league.

CURLING Jones Cup Competition. In St. Andrews Curling Rink last evening six rinks participated in the Jones' cup competition. The skips and their scores follow: R. J. Duffie 13 H. A. Lynam 9 H. K. Haley 12 E. W. Wallard 8 E. R. Fenwick 5 E. L. Rising 16

AQUATIC New Swimming Record. A new mark for the 100 yard swim has been set by Duke Kahamoku, Honolulu champion. The duke swam the distance in 58-5 seconds. The best previous time was that of C. M. Daniels, who in four turns in a frea water tank, made the distance in 64-4-8 seconds.

BASEBALL World's Amateur Championships. Details of a world's amateur baseball championship series between eastern champions and the best amateurs on the Pacific Coast will be played in the stadium of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition late in October are to be worked out at a meeting of the National Amateur Baseball Association of America in Cleveland on January 28. The winner of the series will be entitled to retain possession of the Patterson trophy for a year and permanent possession of a cup emblematic of the world's amateur baseball championship for 1915. The National Association is expected to have an active membership of 1,000 clubs this year.

Whitted Will Remain. George Whitted, a fine all-round player of the Boston Braves, will be with the champions again next season. The signed contract was received on Monday. Whitted was first named in the trade signs wanted to keep him and has made some other deal with the Quakers. As the Philadelphia club was in need of money, the chances are that a check will play a big part in closing the deal. The Boston fans are pleased to learn that Whitted will be with the team next year, for he was not only a fine ball player, but a very enthusiastic one as well.

Willard Starts Training. Jess Willard arrived at El Paso on Monday to begin training for his fight with Jack Johnson in Juarez on March 6, for the heavyweight championship. Duffy Defeated Bloom. Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, defeated Phil Bloom of Brooklyn, in Rochester last night in ten fast rounds.

TURF To Breed World Beaters. In an effort to breed the fastest harness in the world C. K. G. Billings will this season mate his famous champion, The Harvester, 2:03, to the seven fastest mares in his breeding string, headed by Lou Dillon, 1:58 1/2, a record which has never been beaten by a horse of her sex. The other mares, which the champion will be bred, all holding records better than 2:10, are Nancy Rogers, Bernice B., Bertie M., Baroness Virginia, Lucille Bingen, Lou Billings and Lucille Marlowe. This is the fastest lot of brood mares, by their records, ever mated to a single stallion in one season. Some of them should be able to foal a world beater unless all theories of breeding speed to get speed are wrong.

BASEBALL Cobb with Yankees? Tyrus R. Cobb says that the New York Americans will have a star first baseman in Pipp, and that High will strengthen their outfield. Cobb also praises Manager Bill Donovan and predicts a brilliant future for him. He declares that Donovan has modern ideas and knows how to handle ball players and he adds that the Yankees ought to play

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winning ball if Caldwell is in form and Donovan can secure a good left handed pitcher. Cobb makes no secret of the fact that he would jump at a chance to wear a Yankee uniform. Tinker Sure of Johnson. Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal, has announced that he plans taking thirty-five players to Shreveport, La., the latter part of next month. "One more infielder," he says, "will make the inside garden of the team the strongest in the league and the equal of any infield in the game. I am going to teach the youngsters some inside baseball. To my mind, inside baseball is what wins pennants. Those men who were with me last year have had their lessons on inside stuff; the rookies will get their lessons in Shreveport; after that they will be able to show something to the fans."

The Chicago Federal will have the greatest pitcher in the game on its pitching staff this season in Walter Johnson. It may surprise some of these fans to know that I count so much on having him, but I am willing to make a good bet with any one who doubts my word that Walter Johnson will pitch for the Chicago Federal League club this season. Opinions differ as to the status of the big pitcher, but take it from me, he belongs to the Federal League, and the Federal League will claim and secure his services for this season, and don't make any mistake about that.

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MORE OPPONENTS FOR CHAPMANS. WELSH

Two More Men Have Been Developed To Annoy Lightweight Champion The unexpected and rather sensational victories scored the other night by Sammy Robideau, a Philadelphia lightweight, and Frankie Callahan, a Brooklyn boy, enlarge the field of Champion Freddy Welsh's activities. The contests developed two more possible opponents for him. Robideau's defeat of Gilbert Gallant puts him back in the running again and Callahan's quick knockout of Joe Rivers makes him a contender. Robideau is somewhat of a "come-back" Callahan is a "comer." Prior to the Gallant fight the Quaker had had not a round popular decision in Philadelphia just a year ago; Willie Houck, Grover Hayes, Eddie Moran, Eddie Murphy, Willie Beecher, Kid Kussis, Terry Brooks and others of good reputation. He knocked out Hayes in three rounds. His last bout with Gallant was a return match, the pair having met two years ago at Fall River, boxing twelve rounds to a draw.

In his last contest Robideau was badly outpointed by Young Shugrue, who had him on the verge of a knockout several times, if memory does not fail us. During the past year he did not show the form he promised earlier in his career. He seemed to have fallen into a rut. Though he continued to win with fair consistency his performances were not impressive enough to earn him recognition as a possible champion. His defeat of Gallant, however, sends his stock on a bull—that goes double—movement again. Callahan has been improving steadily. He is comparatively a newcomer, but he has climbed fast. Like Robideau he is a fairly clever boxer and carries a fair "kick." Like many local boys his skill is better appreciated elsewhere than it is at home, and the "foreign" promoters seem to be more anxious to book him than New Yorkers. He'll be more in demand now, however, and if his manager avails himself of the opportunity presented, efforts no doubt will soon be made to get him a championship match. Meanwhile Welsh has other things than the future challenges of Robideau and Callahan to occupy his mind. He has that bout with Charlie White at the Garden. He is working with a staff of capable sparring partners, including Kid Burns, lightweight; Griff Davies, his trainer, and Kid Black, a fast featherweight.

A brick chimney in an Akron, O., house has grown six inches in the last ten years. Building Inspector Gill, called to investigate found that the chimney had been built on a tree stump that has since sprouted.

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