



SPORT NEWS OF INTEREST



BASEBALL

HARNESS RACING

TENNIS

GOLF

BOXING

BEN IRISH IN GOOD WITH AMERICANS

His Offer With Papyrus Considered as Very Sporting; Derby Winner Takes Big Risk.

Saratoga Springs, Sept. 4.—Ben Irish is game. The very name points it. In the long years of thoroughbred racing no Englishman and no American has been so sporting as to run the risk of shipping a Derby winner or an outstanding champion across the Atlantic to meet the best of another country the same year. The risk of shipping Papyrus, winner of the Derby last June, to these shores for a race at one mile and a half against out beat three-year-old, within five or six weeks after his arrival, is so great as to make any but a true sportsman and a game one hesitate. Ben Irish is being applauded and congratulated on all sides. He deserves every good word being said. The forthcoming international race, the first of its kind ever projected, should bind closer the thoroughbred interests of the two countries, already cemented by the interchange of the best blood. We owe much to England in a racing way. Many of our best strains go back to the great horses of the birthplace of the thoroughbred. Our racing rules and some of our racing customs are patterned after those abroad. And now we will owe another debt, and one that can be repaid only by some American sportsman as game as Ben Irish, who will give England a race of the same kind next year or the year following.

Delightful Job.

A lady bank clerk had completed her first week and a friend asked her how she liked the work. "Oh, it's glorious!" she replied. "I'm at a branch where nearly all the people we know have accounts, and it's so nice to see how little money some of your friends have in the bank."—Boston Transcript.

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LEONARD AND DUNDEE MEET TONIGHT

Both Express Great Confidence — Rumored That Private Wagers Between Them Made.

New York, Sept. 4.—Benny Leonard is telling his friends he is going to knock Johnny Dundee into a cocked hat on the night of Sept. 5 when the pair meet at the Yankee Stadium.

The remarks have sent John Dundee's blood boiling to 1,000. He don't like the talk of being knocked out. It isn't being done so far as Dundee is concerned and the result is that Dundee wants to wager a little money that it doesn't come off—that is to say the K. O.

Dundee telephoned Jimmy Johnston and told him if Leonard really talked K. O. talk he Dundee had \$25,000 that the light-weight champion doesn't do for him. At the odds, of course, Dundee wants to bet the money at the market price that he is there at the finish and looking happy over the result—another championship. It is so seldom that a little fellow reaches up and annexes an additional title that Dundee's quest seems a hopeless one. Of course he has the speed to win. He can be as fast or faster than the lightweight champion but if he were to bet \$25,000 at the odds that Leonard wouldn't be knocked out. The man doesn't live who could enter into a bargain to stop Dundee and do it. He wouldn't catch him in a week.

PREDICTS A BIG CRASH

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The greatest financial crash which Wall street ever experienced is predicted for the present year by Isaac L. Odell of this city.

At the commencement of the year Odell declared that the period was to be one of the worst ever experienced in many respects, saying that he could foresee great trouble ahead, although he did not claim to be able to specify just the character of it. He now refers to the volcanic eruptions and the great floods in China and in the West as a partial verification of his predictions, adding:

"The remainder of the year will be the worst. There will be earthquakes and other serious disturbances," he says, "and in Wall street there will be the greatest crash ever known. It is certainly coming and before this year draws to a close."

Odell says his father was able to foretell events, having been born with a veil over his face.

BOBBY VEACH AND TY COBB IN LONG FEUD

Still Batting Well Although Not at Top of Form — Detroit May Trade Him.

For many years Bobby Veach has been rated as one of the greatest outfielders in the American League. He has always been a punishing sort of hitter—a long-distance wallpaper of the most pronounced type. As a fielder he rated high, and he wasn't so slow on his feet as he might have been by several long and impressive strides.

True, he never was touted as a quick thinker. As a matter of fact, Bob's mental processes are of the leisurely type. He likes to take his time in thinking, and that is a trait that never does a ball player much good.

From the first moment that he came to Detroit Veach found an enemy in Ty Cobb. They played side by side in the Tiger outfield for years but off the field they were more than strangers. Several times peace-loving teammates—and there were a few of that species on the battlesome Detroit nine—dragged them off each other in clubhouse brawls.

When Cobb became manager of the Detroit team he found himself in an unenviable position, for he had as many enemies as friends among his subordinates. The worst of them—Howard Emhke—was traded to Boston, but the others remained.

Last summer Ty tried to get rid of Veach, but, much as he disliked him, he realized his value, and wouldn't let him go without getting an equivalent value.

He offered Bobby to Connie Mack. The tall tactician wanted Veach, but Cobb demanded Rollie Naylor in exchange, and Mack couldn't see the advisability of letting his star right-hand pitcher go.

So Bobby stayed with Detroit, and his feud with Cobb went on.

This season Veach has alternated in left field with a burly young recruit named Manush. The latter has proved his right to a place among the slugging Tigers by bowling along at a .335 clip and the best efforts of Veach couldn't quite reach that mark. He is still a very dangerous batsman, but he is no longer the indispensable figure he once was, and it wouldn't

EATING ONE OF BEST THINGS FIRPO DOES

Calories Will Count Says Doc Reilly — Brings Psychology Into it Too — Firpo a Throwback.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4.—Luis Angel Firpo at his meals is as interesting as the Firpo of the boxing ring. What he can do with his fists on a punch-catcher is as nothing compared to the treatment he gives an inch-and-a-half thick sirloin steak smothered with fried eggs.

The Argentine gladiator is one of the greatest eaters the boxing ring has known. Dr. Juan Reilly, an Irish-Spanish specialist who is making a study of Luis Angel for the University of Pennsylvania and various health institutions and foundations, declared today.

The man Jack Dempsey will meet for the worlds heavyweight title September 14, in so far as eating is concerned is following an idea directly opposite to those of all great American trainers and specialists. He eats eggs and meat and fruit three times a day in great quantities and has comparatively few vegetables on his plate.

In a single day the food that Firpo takes contains according to Dr. Reilly about 10,000 calories more than those in the food of the huskiest of long-shoremen. (The calories in Luis Angel's food are about 3500 to the meal, as compared to 3500 a day for a long-shoreman and 2500 a day for the professional man or white-collar worker.

A Throw Back.

"This man Firpo is no ordinary modern being" said Dr. Reilly, he has come down through the ages a real gladiator. In psychological studies of him I have found things entirely new to me and puzzling. He trains his mind as well as his physical self, and seems to know just what will happen when he meets Dempsey. What this knowledge is, I of course, don't know, but I am of the opinion that Dempsey will have a great man against him."

How Collisions Occur.

"How did the collision occur?" "A fast driver with the right of way, and another fast driver who was sure nobody would be using the main thoroughfare."—Detroit Free Press.

be surprising to see Cobb shunt him off to another club with the coming of another summer.

WELSH CLUBS FIRST TO START RUGBY SEASON

General Season in Old Country Will Not Get Away Until October—Star Clubs.

London, Sept. 4.—The Rugby football season, under the rules of the Rugby Union, the body which directs the fifteen man amateur game in the United Kingdom begins this year in its customary sporadic manner. Tomorrow a number of the Welsh clubs go into action but the season proper will not get under way until the first Saturday in October when the Universities will have assembled for the winter term. The Welshmen invariably commence their games before the three other countries and on Saturday a number of their headliners, notably Aberavon, Pontpool, Pill Harriers, Pontypridd and several of the south and west of England clubs will take their first kick at the pigskin. Newport, undefeated in last season's contests, will not open the 1923-24 year for two more weeks yet.

NOT RECORD HALF AT HOULTON

In the free-for-all at Houlton Thursday the first half of the second heat was announced by Starter Irving Collins 1.01 3-4, to be the world's record. Record books, however give Billy M. credit for having paced a half in 1.00 3-4 at Quincy, Ill., Aug. 4, 1916.

VAUDEVILLE LIKELY TO GET BEN LEONARD

Boxer is Planning Winter's Work — Moving Pictures Also May Attract His Attention.

New York, Sept. 4.—If Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, carries out his present intentions he will don the costume and make-up of the actor this winter instead of the tights and padded gloves of the ring artist. Benny has had quite a taste of the life behind the footlights and before the piercing eye of the motion picture camera. The spotlight of the vaudeville and musical comedy stage holds a great attraction for Leonard.

Painting the Lily.

"I know the pumpkin pie was rather thin as to filling," said the landlady almost crying, "but I don't think he had any right to say what he did."

"What did he say?" asked the second table boarder.

"He asked me if I didn't think the pie crust would be improved if it had another coat of paint."

Office Cinderella.

When all the gay stenogs went away, One little girl at work must stay. But after all, 'twas no great loss, She was the one who married the boss.

But Not When You're in Love.

The truth is not to be spoken at all times—sometimes it is safer to write it.—Boston Transcript.

SMALL BANK ACCOUNTS

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