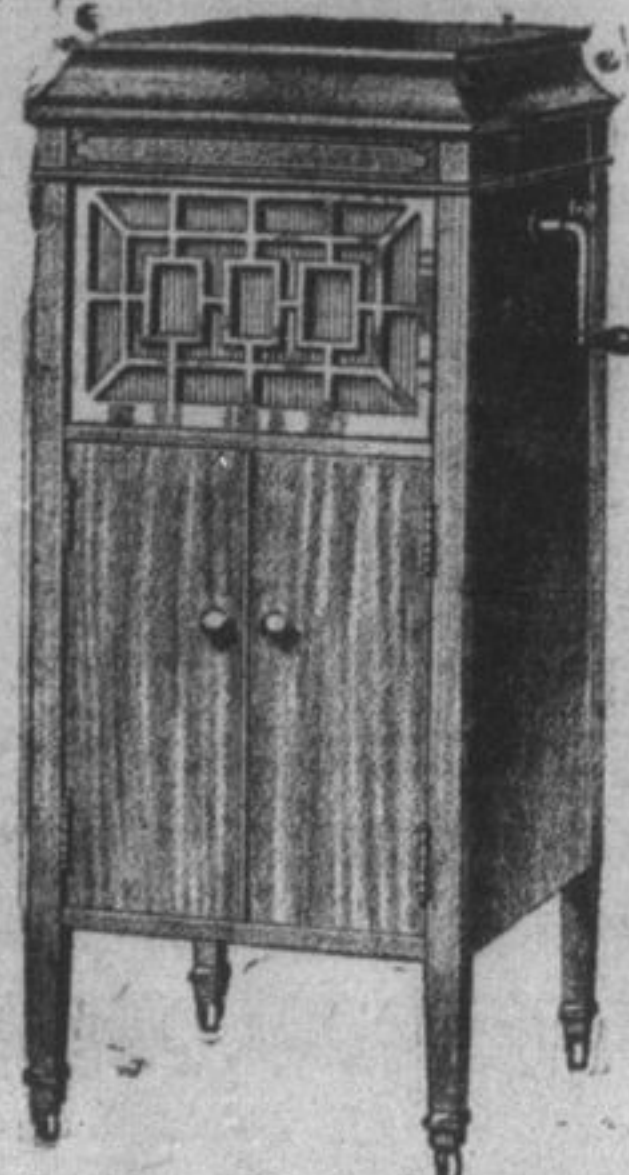


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In The World Of Sport

FOOLED JOHN L. SULLIVAN

TUG WILSON LASTED FOUR ROUNDS AND MADE CLEAN-UP.

Foxy Englishman Was Down 37 Times But Managed to Save Himself From a Knockout Wallop.

Of all the famous bouts in which John L. Sullivan took part, none drew a bigger gate than his four-round affair with Tug Wilson, which took place at Madison Square garden on July 17, 1882. Under the conditions of the match, Sullivan was to stop Wilson in four rounds. This he failed to do, as his opponent developed a system of defence that Sullivan had not anticipated.

Wilson was an Englishman whose real name was Joseph Collins. He enjoyed a great reputation in England for his ability to dodge the hay-makers and general foxiness in the ring. He was brought over to meet Sullivan by some clever Americans, who figured that they could make a clean-up by betting on the proposition that he could stay the limit with the great Sullivan, who at that time had run short of opponents.

When the proposition was broached to Sullivan he quickly accepted. It was agreed that if he failed to stop Wilson in four rounds he was to forfeit \$1,000 and Wilson was to take half the gate receipts, but if Wilson did not last, the latter was to get nothing but the beating for his pains. The announcement of the match made a great hit with Gotham fight followers and for weeks before the event little else was discussed in sporting circles.

Betting on the result of the bout on the day of the bout was 10 to 6 that Sullivan would win, but by the time the men entered the ring so much wise money had been wagered on Wilson that the odds shortened and it was 10 to 8.

The Garden was sold out long before the bout began at prices ranging from \$2 to \$6 for seats. Special trains from Philadelphia and Boston brought throngs of sporting men from these cities. Police Captain Williams, who was in charge, estimated the crowd at 15,000, and the gate receipts at close to \$25,000.

Englishman Confident.

At that time dissipation had already begun to make inroads on Sullivan's stamina. It was announced that he weighed 194½ pounds but that he looked heavier. Wilson was a compactly built fellow. He stood five feet seven inches in his bare feet and weighed 157 pounds.

Sullivan's before the battle announcement was as follows: "I'm going to let myself out and hit as hard as I can for the first time in my life. I've always been afraid to do so before, but I'm told he can stand it and I'm going to let him have it."

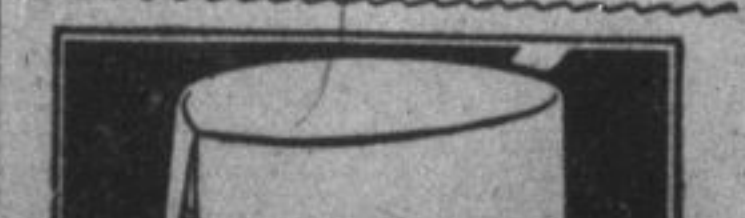
Wilson said: "I can't reckon it up in my 'ed 'ow I'm to be knocked out in four rounds. I'm going to get inside of 'im and under 'im."

Action started at once when Wilson suddenly popped his left to Sullivan's nose with great force. This drew a furious rush from the maddened Sullivan and he promptly knocked Wilson down with a right to the side of the head. The rest of the round was a series of ups and downs for Wilson. Sullivan battered him to the floor with every blow in his repertoire, and all were crushers. In all Wilson went down eleven times that round and each was a genuine knockdown.

During the minute's rest Wilson's head cleared and he began to put in to effect the plan he had formed in advance, but which Sullivan's sudden attack had driven from his head. Time they sparred off Wilson ducked under Sullivan's arms, got a firm grip and tried to drag him to the floor. Wilson went down ten times in the second round and at least half the falls were genuine.

Wilson's Strategy.

By the time the third round began



GORDON'S $2\frac{1}{2}$ in ARROW form-fit COLLAR
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Sullivan had grown arm weary from his frantic exertions. He was pausing for breath and had grown so wild that he missed many swing by wide margins, although Wilson apparently did nothing to avoid the blows. Wilson went down nine times in that period, but only once from the effect of a damaging wallop. This was Sullivan's famous "rabbit" blow, which he delivered by chopping down on the back of his opponent's neck.

Wilson threw himself down seven times in the fourth and last round and three times Sullivan fell on top of him. By that time Sullivan was so exhausted that he had more trouble than Wilson in getting on his feet again. The gong rang amid wild cheers from the Wilson backers and hoots from the Sullivan delegation, many of the latter's Boston supporters having wagered their last cent on him.

When seen in the office of the Garden shortly after the bout Sullivan was very sick at the stomach and vomited continually. With the exception of the first blow of the bout, which Wilson landed, Sullivan escaped punishment. His condition was so poor that he almost collapsed from his own exertions. Sullivan was only 24 at that time, but it was evident that even at that early age his mode of living had begun to affect his fighting ability.

OLDFIELD DONE WITH RACING.

Speed Demon Will Drive Only in Exhibitions.

While Hans Wagner announces his abandonment of baseball, another veteran in an altogether different line of professional sport also confesses that he has more trouble than Wilson in getting on his feet again. He is Barney Oldfield, the Hans Wagner of the automobile racing game. Oldfield says he is done with racing.

Barney began driving racing cars just about the time that Wagner began playing the outfield for Pittsburgh in 1900. It was not until 1901 that Hans became a shortstop. Like Wagner, Oldfield never has paid much attention to strict training rules, as far as diet and smoking are concerned, but like Wagner, Barney Oldfield has been fit for a fight.

Oldfield always has been willing to take a chance, but he has not been reckless, and consequently never has been hurt seriously. In the recent races at Ascot Oldfield beat Chevrolet in two or three five-mile heats and surprised them all, but in spite of the victories Oldfield is now convinced that his racing days are over. He will continue to drive in exhibitions, but feels that even in that department he will not continue for long.

COLLEGES RESUME SPORT.

Leading American Institutions Preparing for Competition.

Harvard is now the only big college in the United States that is not engaged in official intercollegiate sport. Much pressure is being exerted by students and alumni for a new start on safe and sane intercollegiate athletics.

That the stimulating of interest in athletics at the University of Pennsylvania since the entrance of this country into the war was due primarily to the general appeal to the students for participation in various branches of sport so as to fit themselves for the time when they will be called to the war, was the statement made by Major M. J. Pickering, graduate manager of athletics at Pennsylvania, in an address at the annual dinner of the university's New York alumni held at Delmonico's.

Major Pickering stated that the policy of the Pennsylvania Faculty in indorsing a plan for increased athletics, in addition to the compulsory physical educational courses which have been a part of the university curriculum for many years, was justified, because the plan worked out at Penn. was later accepted by other institutions which had previously taken a different view of athletics during the war.

Dentals And Crescents.

Dentals have only two games to play, both with the Crescents, on February 16th and 19th. If they win one of these they win the group championship, while a double win for Crescents would tie up the group. In addition to these games Crescents have another game with St. Patrick's next Wednesday night in addition to to-day's game.

Sporting Notes

The report that Pitcher Dutch Leonard of the Boston Red Sox had enlisted in the Navy is not confirmed. Leonard "thought some" of going in, but found that the Navy was taking no more yeomen.

Detroit battery men will report to Waxahatchie by March 10th, or a full week earlier than the main squad reports. The exhibition season for the Tigers will begin March 23rd, Waco being the first team played.

Which would you rather be, if you needed the money, a major league ball player drawing \$500 a month for five and one-half months or a Pacific Coast League player drawing \$400 a month for seven months?

And now they are saying in St. Louis that the Browns will have an advantage over the Cardinals in the April city series. It seems that the Browns are going to start training at least three days before the Cardinals get started.

Ball players inclined to complain of meatless and wheatless hotel menus the coming season should have a care about talking too loud. You can never tell these days who may wear a secret service button hidden under his coat.

President Charley Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs may have a chance to spend some of his money outside baseball. He has been sued for \$25,000 damages by the parents of a small boy who was run over and killed by his automobile.

Contracts to but twenty-one players were sent out by the Boston National League club, says a despatch from Boston. Charley Herzog and Jack Scott are already signed to hold-overs, which makes the total number of players in Stallings' squad 23.

Benny Kauff has won his heart's desire. He has been placed in the first call for draftees and believes he will be accepted. Benny announces that his greatest ambition is to fight for Uncle Sam, but with his well-known modesty he has waited to be called.

John E. Murray, a pitcher who made a reputation with the Georgetown University baseball team, has been signed by the Boston Nationals for a trial. He is said to have won twenty-one straight games in his three years of college and independent baseball.

Sam Crawford, wintering in Los Angeles, announces that among the offers he has received is one from the St. Louis Cardinals, but he says he prefers to play in the American League and is holding off for a chance to catch on with some club in that league.

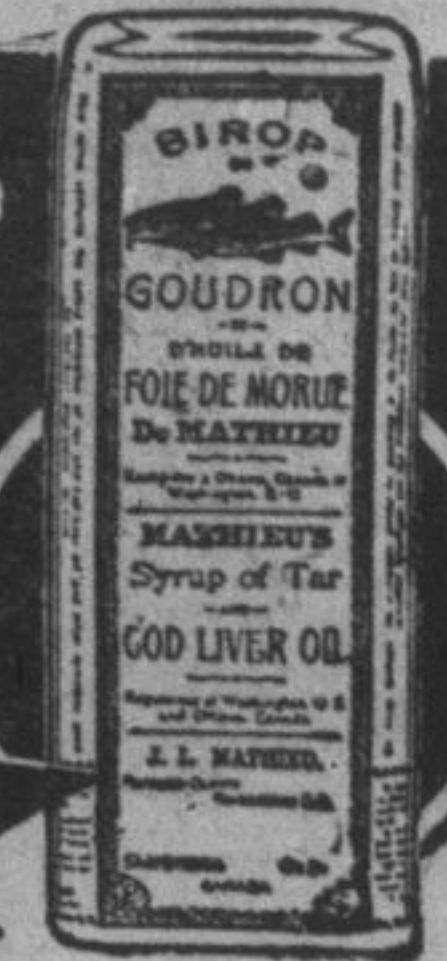
As Danny Israel puts it in the New York Sun: "Suppose the Mackmen lined up with Lajole on first, Johnny Evers on second, Byrne at short and Lobert at third, with Crawford, Murray and Bodie in the outfield? What a future such a line-up would have behind it!"

SUNDAY BALL MAIN ISSUE.

If Legalized International League is Pretty Sure to Operate.

It's "yes" or "no" to-day as to the International Baseball League operating during the coming summer and the local fans and club owners hope the answer will be "yes." However, the same feeling does not exist among the other club owners, and the wishes of Toronto's baseball enthusiasts may not be realized. There are a number of "war scarred" magnates, and they may have influence enough to secure the suspension of operations they desire. The issue, however, seems to depend greatly upon whether or not Sunday baseball is legalized in New York State. Nothing official has been given out from Albany, and it may be that the definite decision of the International may not be arrived at until the Sunday issue is decided. If Sunday ball is legalized Syracuse and Albany will, in all likelihood, be taken in as the new clubs to succeed Richmond and Montreal. With Sunday ball, Buffalo is sure to remain with new owners in charge.

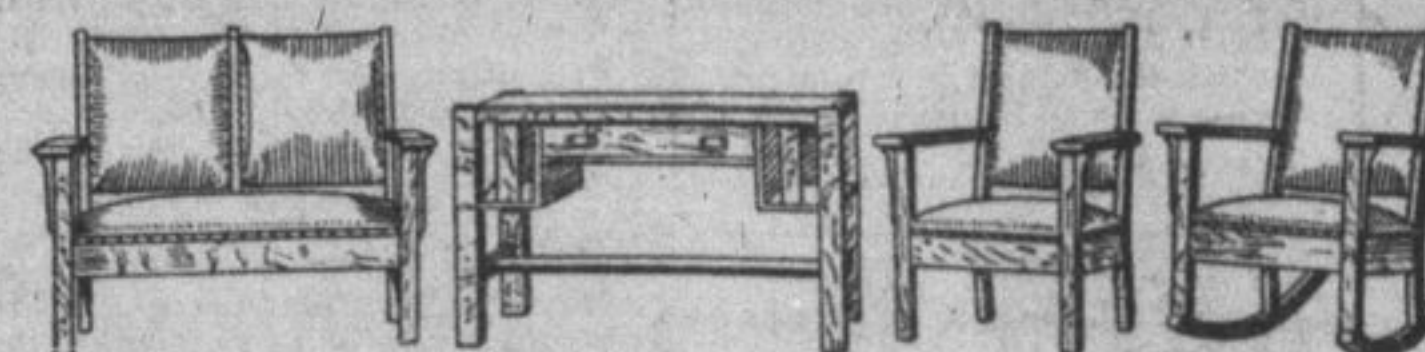
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Patent and gun metal button shoes; regular price \$6.00, now \$3.49.

Patent and gun metal shoes, odd lots, regular price \$5.00, now \$2.49.

Men's mahogany tan boots, with neolin soles; regular price \$8.00; now \$5.79. Black calf shoes, new English lasts; regular price \$7.00, for \$5.49.

Black calf and tan leather shoes; values up to \$7.00, now \$4.25.

J.H. Sutherland & Bro.

The Home of Good Shoes.

Toronto would then be the only city where the extra day could not be utilized.

Not Under the Law. President Calder of the N.H.L. has been notified by Assistant Fuel Controller Peterson that no change need be made in the schedule of the league on account of the coal conservation order. It was suggested that the Monday games of the league would be put back because rinks could be regarded as places of amusement. Mr. Peterson rules that the N.H.L. games are regarded as events excepted in the order because the tickets for them have been printed.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS.

