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In the World of Sport

Some Boxing Champions Are Going To Europe

Some of Yankee's best little champions are determined to have the U.S.A. very flat within a few months and display their youthful selves before European and other alien audiences.

Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane announce they are all set to make tours—separately. Kilbane figures on jaunting to Europe within the next two months and giving a series of exhibitions with his sparring partner in London music halls. As an added attraction, Johnny will unlimber a monologue which he thinks will be a knockout.

Kilbane plans to return to the States early in the spring, get a match with the toughest foe among the bantams and then probably retire from the ring, win, lose or draw.

Leonard long has cherished an ambition to display his fist prowess in Great Britain, France and Ireland. He is trying to shape his affairs now so that he can jaunt across the Atlantic within a month or two. He'll do exhibitions there, but will not be averse to mingling in real battle with any of the European lightweights.

The boss of the heavyweights, whose theatrical tour soon will end, has announced that if no suitable foe can be found for him to tackle this winter, he will leave in February or March, spend a month or so in Europe, and then go to Africa and hunt lions and other fierce animals. He said he would stay there three or four months, unless there was a match offered to him which promised to be a real contest and provide him with real money.

Oswego, N.Y., Yacht Club.

An entirely new slate of officers will direct the activities of the Oswego, N.Y., Yacht Club during the 1922 season. The annual election of the club, the oldest yachting organization on the American shores of the Great Lakes, was held last night at the club house, and the following officers elected unanimously: Commodore, Charles J. McDowell; vice commodore, Joseph L. Dietz; secretary-treasurer, Frank Noary Schilling; fleet captain, Fred Harmon; motorboat captain, Peter Welch; measurer, Michael Cummings; directors, Jas. R. Botting, E. C. Schilling, James Parker, Dr. Sheridan Slocum, John T. Mott.

Faber Out of Hospital.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Urban Faber, White Sox pitcher, and premier twirler of the American League, has left the hospital here, where he underwent an operation on his right knee, and gone to his home in Cascade, Iowa. Faber was troubled with his knee toward the end of the 1921 season, and decided upon the operation, so that he would be in good condition when the club embarks on its spring trip.

Mike Was the Works.

Toronto Mail and Empire.
In the first of a series of home-and-home games, Mike Rodden's Globe hockey team put up a splendid battle against the notorious Arena Rats. Mike was a whirlwind and completely outclassed anybody else on the ice, but the collective efforts of the Rats, plus the enthusiastic rooting of Happy McIlroy, enabled Andy Taylor's team to win out by a score of 10 to 5.

To Retain Good Health Follow This Advice

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NOW REFEREE.

Dr. Percy Whyte, who gave such satisfaction as referee at the amateur tournaments here, may apply to the Ontario athletic commission for a license to referee professional bouts. Some of the members of the commission were highly pleased with his work with the amateurs and he has been practically assured that a license will be granted him if he makes the application. He was an amateur boxer of note in pre-war days, and understands every angle of the game, both amateur and professional. One thing certain is that the mitt-slingers would have to obey his ruling, for "Doc" would not stand for any unfair work in the ring.

VERY SIMPLE.

The Lively Ball as Explained by Ban Johnson.

Ban Johnson, American League president, explained the reason for the "jackrabbit" baseball of the 1921 season, which slipped from the bat with such startling speed. The lively ball, which some players say was responsible for some of the sensational hitting last summer, has been attributed by a portion of the fans to some sort of inside baseball intrigue. The real cause, said Johnson, was simply that manufacturers were again able to secure good yarns for the spheres. When the war made it impossible to use the better yarn, a cheaper grade was substituted, he explained, and wrapped more tightly than had been the custom. When better yarn was again available, the manufacturers failed; at first, to go back to the old method of winding. Another cause, he added, was that the rubber covering of the cork cores was sometimes uneven in thickness, so that when the batter connected where there was a good depth of rubber the ball streaked away in sensational fashion.

The World of Sport.

The outstanding individual figures of the sport of the last twelvemonth are Jack Dempsey and "Babe" Ruth. Everyone remembers how Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier of France in the fourth round of their fight at Jersey City, before the greatest prize-fight crowd ever gathered to see a bout in history, and all the baseball fans remember how "Babe" Ruth batted out fifty-nine home-runs, which is also unequalled in history.

Dempsey is going around in vaudeville and movies, with no one anywhere his physical or boxing equal to fight him, and Ruth is going around nursing a sore head because as a punishment for going barnstorming after the world's series, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis fined him his share of the world series receipts, which approximately amounted to four thousand dollars.

Havana Bans Boxing.

Prize fighting in Havana is prohibited under a decree issued by Mayor de Villegas. The decree characterizes prize fighting as brutal and dangerous, and points out that the law, which provides for fines and imprisonments for those exchanging fistcuffs on the street, "cannot sanction such proceedings, even when the participants are isolated in a roped enclosure and batter each other under slight restrictions for the amusement of a crowd."

The new open-air boxing arena in New York, under the management of Billy Gibson and Danny Morgan will be ready for the mitt wielders to perform early in March.

Followers of Washington and Jefferson football declare that California will have to trot out the best team in the country to defeat the Presidents.

"Reb" Russell, who pitched for the White Sox a few years ago, has become a star hitter and gardener for the Minneapolis team of the American association.

Perhaps Manager McGraw believes he can develop a rival to the great "Babe" in Shinners, the sensational hitter recently bought by the giants from Indianapolis.

Some women have such grand ideas that we'll bet they'll refuse to serve on a jury unless it's a Grand Jury.

ALAS! FOR HUMAN FRAILTY

City Editor Was First Victim of His Own Stern Warning Against the "Booze."

Speaking of booze: A few years ago, when Colorado was as wet as the great Sahara is not, the city editor of a Denver daily was having no inconsiderable trouble in getting out a newspaper the day following each pay night. Finally, in desperation, he issued the following mimeographed letter for distribution to members of the staff:

"Any member of this staff who is found under the influence of liquor, or with any indication of having been drinking during working hours, will be: Fined for the first misdemeanor; suspended for the second; fired unconditionally for the third."

These mimeographed letters were placed on the copy boy's desk with instructions to distribute them as soon as the staff appeared for work the next afternoon.

On the following afternoon there was heard a snort from the office of the society editor, and a usually meek little red-haired beauty came dashing out of her room, waving a piece of paper in her hand. "Where's the city editor?" she demanded. "I'll see what I have to be insulted like this."

The assistant city editor tried to calm her. But nothing would do but that she see the city editor himself. "Well," said the A. C. E., "it can't be done. He was stewed and he had to send him home."

Needless to say, there was a new city editor the next afternoon, and the staff gleefully drank its way to the days of prohibition.—Lorry A. Jacobs the Dallas Dispatch, in "Pep."

Last Year.

Dempsey, Ruth, Tilden, Guliford, Hollins, Barnes, Hutchison, Schaefer, Zbyszko, Mallory—how many of these names will still be engraved along the top panel just a year from this passing hour? To have is one thing. To have and to hold is another.

The high prices paid for Pacific Coast league ball players must mean that the Coast league is the leading minor circuit as regards the development of big league timber. (Sport on Page 13.)

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Battling Levinsky still claims to be the light heavyweight champion, figuring that Georges Carpentier, who defeated the Battler, belongs in the heavyweight division. The annual consumption of golf balls in the United States is estimated at 16,416,000.

The ranks of wonderful girl swimmers is increasing right along, but Miss Ethelda Bletry still holds her own as the real world's champion. Boston ball fans will surely miss Everett Scott, "Stuffy" McInnis and "Bullet Joe" Bush, the trio of Red stars recently traded.

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