

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

FINALE WITH SENATORS TODAY; TOLEDO HENS HERE SATURDAY

MORGAN, DELANEY WINNERS

Tod and Jack Outclass Opponents in New York Bouts.

By Paul W. White,
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NEW YORK, June 4.—Trying to dope out a "natural" in boxing is one of those entertaining pastimes that drive promoters to strong drink.

No matter how well matched two fighters appear on the record books, they may get in the ring and provide an uneven spectacle that reaches the limits of utter boredom.

The card in point was the card at Elbets field, Brooklyn, Thursday night.

The two feature bouts between Jack Delaney and Tommy Burns, light heavyweights, and Tod Morgan and Steve (Kid) Sullivan, junior lightweights, had a great deal in their favor on paper.

But theights themselves were so uneven that the hardened customers yawned, and the softer-hearted turned their faces from the carnage.

Stopped in Second

Delaney stopped Burns in the second round of their scheduled ten rounder. The referee stopped the bout in order to avert a massacre.

While Delaney was expected to win from the Detroit no one anticipated such a hopelessly ill-matched affair.

The scheduled 15-round go between Morgan, who is the world's champion of his class, and Sullivan, who once held the title, was another dud.

Morgan made his first appearance in the East and demonstrated that they rear good boxers in Seattle. He was so much better than Sullivan that there was nothing to it. Sullivan's seconds tossed in the towel in the sixth round.

Kuh Wins

Art De Kuh won the decision over Carl Carter of Cuba, the Negro proving a decidedly dispirited trial horse. Carter was easily the Italian's master at boxing, but the youngster who is touted as a comer in the heavyweight ranks, kept plugging away and in the last two rounds had the Cuban in distress.

Cannonball Martin, former bantam champion, who was to have fought in a six-round preliminary did not show up.

AROUND THE A. A.

By Eddie Ash

Wid Matthews got the Van Camp bean gift Thursday. Matty started the fracas with a home run over the low right field fence. He's a mile of a fellow to be hitting circuit drives. He caught the ball on the nose and it sailed over Lebold's head and into the runway.

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Matty nearly snared Grimes' terrific drive that went for two bases in the seventh. Roy gave the sphere a hard ride to deep left center. Wid dashed back and over and knocked it down. It was ticketed for a triple or homer. Grimes overpowers the ball when he gets a solid pole.

Ninth-inning action had the fans nervous. Grimes singled after one out and went to third on Langford's double. With two strikes, Langford reached up and hooked Hill's offering and shot it against the high right-field fence. Strand batted for Connolly and fanned. Hruska was next and was retired.

Threatening weather and a drizzle before game time held down attendance, and many Washington Park customers missed out on a superb contest.

Hill's mates gave him good support to show they appreciated his fine twirling.

Connolly played a fancy fielding game at short for the visitors. He can "get 'em."

Matthews, Holke and Hartley each got two safeties of Faeth. With Miller on second and Voter on first in the fourth, Hartley pushed a single between Connolly and McCarron to score Miller and put Voter on third. Grover then stole second.

Hill missed scoring a shutout by "inches." With Grimes on third and one out in the seventh, Connolly flied to Russell, and Grimes barely beat Reb's throw home. It was one of the closest plate plays at the park this season.

Indian Batting Averages

(Pitchers Not Included)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	4B	O	A	E
Stephenson	180	70	38						
Holke	159	61	384						
Hartley	43	16	372						
Wyatt	62	21	339						
Russell	108	36	343						
Rehg	48	16	333						
Mathews	158	49	310						
Miller	168	48	289						
Sicking	160	47	278						
Voter	169	44	260						
Schreiber	152	37	243						
Ainsmith	23	4	174						

*Includes record while with Columbus.

DAVIS CUP PLAY

By Times Special
KENSINGTON, Eng., June 4.—Sweden has eliminated South Africa, three matches to one, and now meets France in the European zone semi-final of Davis Cup play. Rain caused repeated postponement of the international tennis here.

ANGLE FOR CLAYBROOK
Waco is said to be trying to get Lester Claybrook, hard-hitting first baseman from the Okmulgee Club of the Western Association.

B- BRASSIE BIRDIES

Times Invitational Interscholastic Golf Tournament

South Grove Municipal Course, June 14, 15, 16.

I wish to enter tournament:
NAME AGE
ADDRESS
SCHOOL ATTENDED
(Signed)
Golf Manager or Principal.

By Dick Miller

With the radius of the district increased from thirty to sixty miles around Indianapolis, the local district golf association tournament, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14, 15 and 16, promises to be one of the biggest golfing events the city ever has had.

Cliff Wagoner, secretary, announced that under the larger radius, twenty-four clubs are eligible, for membership and entry.

The twentieth prize will go to the newspaper man with the lowest net score.

We will see you at the Country Club, June 14; the Coffin course, June 15, and at Broadmoor, June 16.

Golfing is booming at the Avalon Country Club. Each week shows more players using the course. In fact the "Avalon Affairs" club publication, in a recent issue stated that many new members were being added just because the present members were able to invite their friends to the course for a round and thus sell them a membership idea.

As a member-getter, Clark Young seems to have the honors. The Affairs states he is at the course Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and afternoon with different guests. In fact all the members are enthusiastic about their eighteen.

Thousands of dollars a year are wasted by golf players inspired with haste, who play on with another ball instead of giving more concentrated thought to a systematic combination of the rough. An early golf lesson teaches to watch the ball after a shot and mark its stopping place with some nearby object and then walk to the ball on a line. Lost balls seem to be the result of a habit and the Avalon Affairs asks the members to avoid the "lost ball" habit. It says: "Losing golf balls is a bad habit that should be corrected in its inception. Persist in finding your ball. If you do not somebody else will. One member found five excellent balls last Saturday and Sunday and three of them were close together. Losing balls is a form of carelessness that should not be tolerated."

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One More for Hill

Russell crashed a drive in the third that looked good until Grimes knocked it down and threw to Connolly to force Sicking. Reb's seventh-inning sacrifice pole to Lebold that scored Matty also was a hard smash.

Ten straight for the Brewers! Lebold's crew batted Kolp hard Thursday and stayed within one and one-half games of the front-running Colonels. K. C. again trounced the Millers.

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