

TRIBESMEN RETURN HOME TUESDAY TO MEET STENGEL'S TOLEDO HENS

NEW ERA IN RING BUSINESS

Young Champs Are Worthy of Titles—Mandell Now Wears Crown.

By Paul W. White, United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 5.—A new and unusual crop of champions has taken possession of the boxing game in recent months and promises to revolutionize the fistic business into a business of fighting.

Close on the heels of Paul Berlenbach, the light-heavyweight champion who always is clamoring for action, has come Pete Latzo, the new welterweight king, and Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight title holder. And to this list last Saturday was added Sammy Mandell, who won the lightweight title from Rocky Kansas.

Berlenbach stands out as the exponent of the new era. Only a few weeks ago he took on young Stirling in what had promised to be the toughest fight of his career and it turned out to be the easiest. He set about immediately worrying New York's many promoters for a suitable engagement with the result that he will defend his title again on July 15 at Ebbets field against Jack Delaney.

And with that but not yet out of the way Paul is clamoring for another date and to show the fighting heart that is in him, has asked for Harry Wills, Gene Tunney or others of the heavyweight challengers.

Right in line with him comes Pete Latzo. Within six weeks after winning his honors from Mickey Walker he has risked the title against Willie Harmon and is signed to fight George Levine next Friday night. He has told promoters plainly that he is through mining coal for a living and wants plenty of action in the ring.

Sammy Mandell has had no chance to make good his repeated promises to be a "fighting champion," but he already has started talking loudly about meeting Ace Hudkins and Sid Teris, the two main contenders for his newly won honors. Plans have been announced for a meeting between the Rockford boy and Billy Petrolle.

Little Tod Morgan has been a constant bather in these parts of late, taking on all who have pursued him for weeks until there are few of his weight left. He has averaged a bout almost every two weeks for months.

17 YEARS IN MAJORS

Harry Hooper Had Illustrious Big League Career.

Harry Hooper, who was cast drift by the White Sox last winter, had a splendid big league career which covered a period of seventeen seasons. Twelve he spent with the Boston Red Sox and the remainder with Comiskey's club.

Hooper hit around the .300 mark during his many years in the majors but oddly enough, he had his best campaign, in so far as batting was concerned, in his next to the last season. That was in 1924. In 130 games he turned in a percentage of .328, making 156 hits and scoring 107 runs.

While a member of that famous Red Sox outfit composed of Hooper, Speaker and Lewis, he participated in four world series. In the 1913 classic he hit .350, and the following fall .333.

DANFORTH UP AND DOWN

Dave Back in A. A. After Third Trip to Majors.

Dave Danforth, one of Milwaukee's star pitchers this season, had quite an unusual career as a big leaguer. Dave made three trips to the majors after being turned over to Baltimore by the Athletics back in 1912.

In 1915 he was with the White Sox, putting in several seasons there. He then drifted back to Columbus, only to pop up with the St. Louis Browns in 1922.

Later in the same campaign he was shunted to Tulsa in the Western League, returning to the Browns the following spring. He stayed on the Browns' pay roll until last winter, when Milwaukee obtained him.

Worth Knowing

George Sisler, manager and first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, enjoyed his best year in 1922. That campaign Sisler hit for the remarkable average of .420, equaling the American League record hung up by Ty Cobb back in 1911.

That same season George also led the circuit in base stealing with 51 cutes. He scored 134 runs in 142 games, almost one to the fray, and poled up 246 hits, including 42 doubles, 18 triples and eight homers.

It was the second time Sisler reached the .400 circle, having turned in a mark of .407 in 1920.

NEW SWIM MARK

NEW CASTLE, N. H., July 5.—Miss Agnes Geraghty set a new mark for the 400-yard breast stroke of 6:38.3-5, but lost to Miss Matilda Schuerich in a handicap swimming race here Sunday.

GRIFFITH SIGNED

Atlanta has taken on Tommy Griffith, veteran outfielder, who has been playing with Little Rock. At the same time, the Crackers announced the release of Paul Johnson, recently obtained from Little Rock.

Ten-Year Golf March—From Atlanta Across the Sea



Bushmen End Long Road Trip Today at Louisville—Colonels Shine.

The Indians closed their long road journey at Louisville today, where they were scheduled to tangle with the champion Colonels in a double-header this afternoon.

The Tribe pastimers will be home Tuesday to open a four-game series with Casey Stengel's Toledo Hens. The club has visited seven cities on the trip closing today.

The Bushmen invaded Louisville Saturday and took a drubbing, 12 to 3. Speece was knocked out and Thompson finished. In the Sunday struggle in Colonels' town the league leaders again won, 7 to 3. Wilsen was driven off the Tribe mound and Hill relieved.

Tincup pitched for Bill Meyer's team Saturday and Joe Dawson did the flinging for the Colonels Sunday. Joe is the leading hurler of the league this season with nine victories to his credit and no defeats charged against him.

The Indians collected ten safeties Sunday, but Louisville gathered fourteen. Reb Russell drove a home run over the right field fence for the Tribe in the eighth inning.

Betzel was the Louisville batting star with four hits in as many efforts. Slicking played good ball in the field for the Indians. Slicking, along with Manager Bush, were banished late in the game for disputing decisions.

A. A. U. MEET

President Talks Before Big Track Contests.

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The National A. A. track and field championships here today were dignified by the presence of President Coolidge, who will deliver the opening address before the games.

Athletes from every section were gathered for the running off today of the senior championships of the A. A. U.

Interest was high over the possibility of at least four of the athletes who were crowned in the games Saturday and Sunday winning both the junior and the senior championships.

Pinkie Sober, in the colors of the Holy Name Club; Glenn Graham of California Tech; Levi Casey of the Los Angeles A. C. and Ray Robertson, representing the Boston A. A., were believed to have excellent chances of winning the senior 880, pole vault, hop step and jump and the quarter-mile, respectively.

national open, he carried Willie MacFarlane to thirty-six extra holes before acknowledging defeat in one of the most thrilling and hotly contested playoffs ever staged.

In 1922 he finished in the tie with Black for second at Skokie, one stroke behind Sarazen. In 1924 he was runner-up to Cyril Walker at Oakland Hills.

In national amateur play, Jones, besides winning the title in 1924 and 1925, came in second in 1919, losing to Davidson Herron at Oakmont, 5 and 4.

Jones needs but one more conquest—the British amateur—to complete his string of major championships. He hopes to put that over next year.

FEAR STOPS FIGHTERS QUICKER THAN PUNCHES

Stirling Latest Example of 'Nerves' in Berlenbach Bout—Doctor Said Blood Pressure Far Above Normal.

By Joe Williams
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 5.—When a fighter surrenders to his nerves—which is a parlor-like phrase for FEAR—his collapse is thorough, complete and devastating.

Any other type of athlete, a golfer, a ball player, a sprinter, can feel the clammy touch of fear and yet hold on to a vestige of his competitive soul. But a fighter can't.

Just why, only those schooled in the mind-over-matter problem can tell you. It may be ascribable to the fact that in no sport is the man-to-man conflict so pronounced as in fighting.

In golf there are awesome tests known as hazards, and opponents capable of outdriving you. In baseball there are pitchers with speed and hooks that blind and baffle. But there is no one standing in front of you wearing a five-ounce glove and a 12-pound glower.

Stirling Crumples

No fighter in recent years crumpled more completely before the ominous shadow of fear than did young Bill Stirling on the day he was to step into the ring with Paralyzing Paul Berlenbach for the light heavyweight championship.

On no other basis is it possible to explain the utterly spiritless and impotent performance the Georgian made. Every writer in the metropolis commented the following day that Stirling entered the ring with a shattered nerve force, seized with terror.

Nerves "Shot"

Dr. Walker, examining physician of the State ring commission, made a private prediction Stirling would be badly beaten. Dr. Walker examined him and found his heart racing like a French motor, his blood pressure twenty points above normal and his breathing irregular.

"His nerves are shot," confided Dr. Walker. "He'll blow as sure as the Creator designed green apples."

The world knows Stirling, once looked on as a possible contender for the heavyweight championship, blew as no heralded phenom in years has blown.

Usually a veritable torrent and flow of action, the southerner, after landing one right-hander in the first round which had no effect on the stolid German, resorted to what ring-side vulgarans call "tin canning."

Case of Jeffries

Stirling is not the first victim of won-nerves and the chances are he won't be the last. Jim Jeffries surrendered to his nerves the night before that historic battle with Jack Johnson at Reno in 1910.

That same season George also led the circuit in base stealing with 51 cutes. He scored 134 runs in 142 games, almost one to the fray, and poled up 246 hits, including 42 doubles, 18 triples and eight homers.

It was the second time Sisler reached the .400 circle, having turned in a mark of .407 in 1920.

Puzzling Plays

By Billy Evans

Explains what is meant by a fielder's choice?

A fielder's choice is created when the player handling a batted ball desires to try to retire another base runner instead of for instance, with a runner on second, the batter hits to the shortstop. A per-

son, the fielder elects to try for the runner on second, instead of the runner trying to advance to third.

In such a play the batman is scored as having earned first base on a fielder's choice. He is charged with a time at bat.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING

CLEVELAND, July 5.—The Grand Circuit racing season was scheduled to start at North Randall today.

Davis Cup

Only three countries have won the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world tennis championship. They are the United States, Australia and the British Isles.

America leads with ten victories, winning six in the last half dozen seasons. Australia has seven and British Isles five. Australia turned in five successive triumphs—1907-1911 inclusive.

The historic competition was inaugurated in 1900, the United States copping the trophy the first three years.

STAR GOLFERS GATHER

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 5.—More than two hundred golfers have arrived for practice rounds for the American open tournament which gets under way at the Scioto Country Club this week. MacDonald Smith, the first to go over the 18 holes, had a card of 298.

Bushmen End Long Road Trip Today at Louisville—Colonels Shine.

The Indians closed their long road journey at Louisville today, where they were scheduled to tangle with the champion Colonels in a double-header this afternoon.

The Tribe pastimers will be home Tuesday to open a four-game series with Casey Stengel's Toledo Hens. The club has visited seven cities on the trip closing today.

The Bushmen invaded Louisville Saturday and took a drubbing, 12 to 3. Speece was knocked out and Thompson finished. In the Sunday struggle in Colonels' town the league leaders again won, 7 to 3. Wilsen was driven off the Tribe mound and Hill relieved.

Tincup pitched for Bill Meyer's team Saturday and Joe Dawson did the flinging for the Colonels Sunday. Joe is the leading hurler of the league this season with nine victories to his credit and no defeats charged against him.

The Indians collected ten safeties Sunday, but Louisville gathered fourteen. Reb Russell drove a home run over the right field fence for the Tribe in the eighth inning.

Betzel was the Louisville batting star with four hits in as many efforts. Slicking played good ball in the field for the Indians. Slicking, along with Manager Bush, were banished late in the game for disputing decisions.

A. A. U. MEET

President Talks Before Big Track Contests.

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The National A. A. track and field championships here today were dignified by the presence of President Coolidge, who will deliver the opening address before the games.

Athletes from every section were gathered for the running off today of the senior championships of the A. A. U.

Interest was high over the possibility of at least four of the athletes who were crowned in the games Saturday and Sunday winning both the junior and the senior championships.

Pinkie Sober, in the colors of the Holy Name Club; Glenn Graham of California Tech; Levi Casey of the Los Angeles A. C. and Ray Robertson, representing the Boston A. A., were believed to have excellent chances of winning the senior 880, pole vault, hop step and jump and the quarter-mile, respectively.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE