

OMAHA BEE SPORTS ARE BEST

George Sisler's Condition Hard to Understand

Star of St. Louis Club Stricken Down With the Best Years of His Career Before Him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mysterious, and for a long time unannounced, was the striking down of George Sisler, of St. Louis, last year during the off season. It was a thing that baseball followers found it hard to realize. On the field he had always been the picture of stalwart health and it was known that he always took the best of care of himself. Yet here he was, young, strong, intelligent, and a brilliant player, stricken down with the best years of his career before him while old timers who had been breaking for the past two or three years continued merrily along.

Sisler had developed some sort of eye trouble following on the heels of influenza. Double vision, partial blindness, and numerous other descriptions of it drifted east. Finally it became pretty definitely established that his right eye was crossed. The reports which have come from St. Louis of late have it that the player refused to respond to any of the treatments afforded by the doctors. Towards the end of last season it was reported that the eyes of the great player were improving. He was able to drive his automobile and play golf, and there was no doubt expressed but that he would be back in the game in 1924. But the silence and lack of announcements from St. Louis, coupled with the reports from the same place, make it appear that the great first baseman is through unless some sudden improvement takes place.

Giants Used More Pitchers

New York, Jan. 12.—If John McGraw is to gratify his ambition and win his fourth successive pennant, it is doubtful if he can do it with his present pitching staff, says an expert. The recent official averages of the National league merely emphasize the weakness of the Giants in the twirling department.

There is a lot of common sense in the remark of Charles A. Stoneham, Giant president, that his club needs two or three pitchers more than it needs Hornsby. Since the close of the season Joe Oeschger, the former Brave, has been added to the Giant staff, while several prospects have been picked up. The best of the lot is Maun, a youngster sent up by Frank Seibel, the former White Sox infielder, now manager of the Wichita team. But it is a jump from the Western league to the majors, and Maun probably will need a lot of polishing despite reports that he is a second Mathewson. Practically every pitcher on McGraw's club is a gambler for 1924. McGraw has no way of telling what he can expect from any man on the staff. Nehf pitched great ball in the world series, until his eighth inning blowout in the last game, but Nehf always had it on the Yanks, and we can't lose sight of the fact that he took part in only seven complete games last season.

Oakland Signs George Foster.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 12.—The Oakland Baseball club has signed George Foster, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, who played with the Vernon Pacific Coast league club in 1923. It was announced here today.

The Fort Bliss polo team fell before the San Antonio team yesterday at San Antonio, 16 to 15.

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you get rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapefruit and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness. This is a most effective and inexpensive; can not flush and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. If all means help your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

FRANK FRISCH of the New York Giants, the boy whom McGraw refused to trade for the mighty Hornsby even up. Frisch's second base play was a feature of 1923 and he ranked high among the hitters. But he ranked higher still as player of character, spirit and brains. These attributes count more than just skill nowadays, according to John McGraw, master of baseball men.



Frank Frisch

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE.

STARS AND FEATURE STROKES.

No. 1—The Drive.

There are just three details which so make up fine wooden club play, including the drive and the brassie. They follow in this order:

1. Direction and control.
2. Distance.
3. Consistency.

It is upon this basis that we are going to take up the wooden club play of leading golfers that we have seen and studied.

Who are the best? And why the best?

A rather extended list might include the following: Abe Mitchell, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Arthur Havers, Bob McDonald, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, George Duncan and several others.

There are many fine wooden club players in the land, but we are going to restrict our list to three men.

They include Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Abe Mitchell. And, for all-round wooden club play excellence, we believe that Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen lead the field. Neither has anything on Abe Mitchell for long, straight and consistent driving. But both Jones and Sarazen are surer with both drive and brassie.

Wethered, Tolley, Mitchell and McDonald are four of the longest hitters we have ever seen.

They are among the sons of the mighty when it comes to getting distance. From these four McDonald and Mitchell are surer than Tolley or Wethered. But they are no longer.

We have never seen any one hit a golf ball further than Tolley, Wethered and Gullford.

We measured one Gullford drive that carried 308 yards. We saw Tolley at Brookline after two days' rain with a soft course, reach a 130-yard hole with a drive and a spoon, using a spoon because he had a downhill lie, with the green 270 yards away.

But for direction, distance and consistency with a wooden club, driver and brassie, we have no one but Jones and Sarazen.

Jones is not only long, but remarkably straight. He is rarely in trouble off the tee and he is at his best when he has a full brassie shot to play for the green.

At Inwood in the last open he was one of the few who was willing to go for a closely bunkered greens with wood, most of the leading professionals and all the amateurs using irons on the longer shots.

Two Stars.

Jones and Sarazen are something more than brilliant in this respect. They are also consistent.

We have already told how Sarazen reached the last hole at Pelham, 274 yards, nine consecutive times.

In addition to this, Sarazen repeatedly reached holes from 500 to 530 yards in two strokes—a drive and a long brassie straight to the green.

It was this proficiency in wooden club play which helped him to beat Hagen again.

We doubt that any other golfer, except possibly Jones, could have kept consistently reaching these long holes in two shots.

These can keep hitting drives and brassie shots straight and far above any golfers we have ever seen.

Even with close lies, under heavy stress, we have seen both repeatedly play brassie shots straight upon the pin, 260 yards away. It was this shot which won the open for Sarazen at Skokie. His last full stroke was a brassie shot to a well-guarded green 250 yards away, and the ball stopped 15 feet from the cup.

Their Styles.

Both Jones and Sarazen are inclined to be stocky, Sarazen extremely so.

Neither is over 5 feet 8.

Jones uses the square stance, with both feet on a line. Sarazen has a wide open stance, with the right foot well in advance of the left.

Seth of Jones Stock Farm Contending Strongly for Honors of Being the Greatest of Sires

Seth, whose name is borne by a multitude of thoroughbreds on the race tracks of America, is contending strongly for the honor of being one of the greatest sires of the country today. Each year the Jones-Stock stud has shown his worth. Each year new colts bearing the Seth name add honors to the stable rolls.

Handicapped by limited opportunities, the handsome stallion has managed to send an excellent crop of 2-year-old winners to the poles. So consistent has this crop of runners been that it is surprising to fans that the advantages of the sire, the great son of Adam, have not been increased.

Not since the days of the mighty Sain has any one farm had the name that has been given to that of Seth. The Barney Scriber farm, home of Sain, was once greatest in Missouri. Now Seth and the farm that is his home is the talk of the country.

Seth's honors are not confined to the 2-year-old class either. Delante, a runner of 4 years, is without question the greatest son of Seth. That stepping gelding has won five straight handicaps at New Orleans.

Lorena Marella, daughter of Seth, is a great sprinter.

They include the best entry at the Havana winter meeting. Now, at the age of 4 she is still an exceptional horse.

Seth's Flower, racing in this, his third year, at the New Orleans oval, is a wonderful colt and contender at every turn of the track. Tender Seth, another 3-year-old, is racing at the Louisiana track and giving good account of himself.

A dozen or more other sons and daughters of the great Seth are also at the New Orleans meet. Some race as 2-year-olds, others at 3 and long brassie seconds on the green after fine drives.

Seth's Treasure, 2-year-old son of Seth, raced at New Orleans last Friday. He went to the post second favorite with the customers in the first event. He lost after a valiant race, but the fact that he was the favorite showed the esteem in which the race of Seth is held. In former races this thoroughbred has shown wonderful bursts of speed.

Christy Mathewson Against Bonus System For Ball Players

New York, Jan. 12.—Christy Mathewson, president of the Boston Braves, joins with Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox, in condemning the bonus system for ball players. This is the plan of giving a player a certain salary and then promising a bonus for extra, most often a bonus in a case of reaching the green. Jones was the best wooden club player we saw operate at Inwood, one of the longest of the courses.

Sarazen in most of his big matches against such stars as Hagen, Barnes and Hutchinson kept planting his British boat, ending on in three straight races in a series of Bayside, Long Island.

Indians and Tigers Angling for More Hurling Material

New York, Jan. 12.—Before the scheduled meeting of the American league is held in Boston in February, the Cleveland and Detroit clubs of the American league are likely to put through some deals which will give them a better chance to hold their own against New York.

The Yankees are the natural opponents of all other clubs in the league this year because there are seven teams which are eager to knock the Yankees from their perch on the top limb. The managers are a good bunch of fighters, but they are cold-blooded when they analyze the strength of the team they are opposed to and to get a smart enough to know that the New York Americans as they are constitute a dangerous nine.

Knotty Problems OF BASKET BALL

Question—Player A holds his opponent, Player B, and at the same time B snatches the ball. How are the offenses penalized?

Answer—The foul for holding is penalized by free throw or throw. If violation is not penalized. The same situation occurs when a player is fouled as he shoots for goal and the ball goes out of bounds. Although the player has caused the ball to go out of bounds and thereby has committed a foul, only the opponent's foul is penalized.

Question—The close of a recent game, the referee announced the score as 28-26, in favor of the visiting team. Soon after, the scorers in checking up, stated that they had made a mistake and that the score was 26-24. The referee went to the dressing room and ordered the players back for an extra period. The visiting team refused to return on the grounds that they had taken their showers and were dressing. Was the game forfeited to the home team?

Answer—It should not have been forfeited, but should have been declared a tie game. The referee's original announcement of the score ended his connection with the game and he had no right to order the teams later. If both teams consented to return and play the tie, the referee would resume charge of the game.

Question—If the ball strikes an official, is the ball dead?

Answer—The ball continues in play just as though it had not touched the official.

Question—In a recent game, one of our boys was dribbling down the court when an opponent who had rushed to steal the ball, tripped him. The referee called a foul on our player. Was this right?

Answer—This cannot be answered from a description of the play; it is a matter of judgment and the play must be seen. The foul is on the one who is responsible for the foul, and the referee's judgment in this respect is final.

Question—In general, a dribbler has no right to run into the dribbler on the floor. On the other hand, the opponent who has no right to run into the dribbler, has no right to run into the dribbler. Is this correct?

Answer—A player who has been awarded two free throws, after a foul, has the right in trying the first throw. Rule 14, section 2, says this is a center ball when the goal is made or not, and the goal if made does not count. Free throw after his second free throw.

Question—The last free throw made does not count, but he is entitled to try the second. Is this correct? If he fails on the first, if made, and if missed the ball is in play.

It Happened in Baseball

In 1883, the Boston club of the National league won every game it played until the Philadelphia Athletics were defeated 14 in all. In 1885 the Buffalo and Chicago clubs were defeated 14 in all. In 1886 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1887 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1888 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1889 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1890 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1891 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1892 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1893 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1894 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1895 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1896 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1897 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1898 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1899 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1900 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1901 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1902 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1903 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1904 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1905 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1906 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1907 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1908 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1909 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1910 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1911 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1912 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1913 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1914 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1915 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1916 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1917 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1918 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1919 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1920 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1921 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1922 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all. In 1923 the Buffalo club was defeated 14 in all. In 1924 the Philadelphia club was defeated 14 in all.

Scrambled Sports

THIS Paul Doyle person who will attempt to bounce the fist off Morrie Schlaifer's beautifully lined jaw next Friday night, is one tough welterweight fighter. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

Doyle has fought 'em all in the welter class and is considered a tough foe for Mickey Walker, the king pin of the welters. Dave Shade, George Ward, Eddie Shevlin, Johnny Karr and Frankie Schoell have exchanged ring greetings with this bird Doyle, not to mention all the lesser light who have met him in the roped arena.

The New Yorker is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Doyle knocked out Frankie Murphy of Denver. Omaha fans remember Murphy as one of the toughest fighters who has ever fought Schlaifer in this city. Schlaifer hit Murphy with everything except the gong and then couldn't put Frankie to sleep, so when a fighter came along who knocked Murphy out, fans in this section of the so-called sticks, sort of scratched their domes trying to place Doyle.

PRIZE fighters hold the spotlight of sportdom only while they are knocking out opponents. Fans don't bother to follow the ups and downs of the cauliflower-eared boys after they slip down the ladder of ring-popularity.

Take Jess Willard for instance. Willard, of course, was popular while he was active in the ring. He quit and then returned. Just before his fight with Firpo the husky Kansan was given much publicity, but now, Well, it's different. Willard is living a life of ease in Los Angeles, keeping one eye on his Kansas farm interests and the other on his bank roll.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

Willard is through as far as fighting is concerned and probably doesn't care whether his name is ever mentioned by ring fans again. Then there's Ad Wolgast. He was a great little fighter in his day. Now he is on the west coast, broken in health and spirit. Just the opposite of Jess Willard.

After Benny Leonard

HERE'S Nate Goldman, the Philadelphia lightweight fighter who jumped into the spotlight of fistdom New Year's day when he won the unanimous decision of the judges and referee in his 10-round bout with Lew Tendler. Goldman scored two knockdowns over Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Goldman is a fighter who works on much the same order as Schlaifer. He isn't much on the science, but when it comes to socking he seems to be able to hold his own. This fact was brought home when Goldman knocked out Tendler.

Experts Clash on Golfing as Aid to Health

One Physician Says Nerves Are Put Under Strain by the Co-Ordinated Effort.

London, Jan. 12.—It will be a deep joy for the long handicap men among golfers to know that, on medical authority, the wilder the game they play the greater the physical benefit they derive from the exercise.

English golfers were welcomed a few weeks ago by some remarks of Dr. Harold Dearden, who declared that of all the games for tired nerves golf is the worst.

"It involves the performance," said Dr. Dearden, "in sequence, of a number of highly co-ordinated actions. The whole affair is commonly a grim one, carried out in a sort of constriction of the nervous system in order to rest. It is this damping up of emotion due to unproductive striving that is so productive of nervous unrest."

But there is another side to the story. This is the way in which it is stated by one of Britain's chief medical authorities: "The answer to Dr. Dearden is," he says, "that practical experience is worth all the theory in the world. The amount of good done by golf is obvious to everybody."

"Thousands upon thousands of people have had their health restored by playing golf and keep their health by continuing to play."

"Golf has no bad effect upon the nervous system, but has a very good effect as a rule. The inept player, curious as it may seem, gets more benefit from the same than the short handicap man. The good player, he comes so mechanical that playing the stroke does not give him so much exercise as the duffer extracts from the game, and the amount of exercise is important."

"From this point of view it is much better to duff your drive, or play your iron too heavily, or get into a bunker (taking two or three to get out) than to get off the tee with a clean hit and an effortless swing."

"Of course I do not say that the fooler gets as much exhilaration as does the clean hitter."



Benny Leonard

BOXING

"Two Fighting Fools"

MORRIE SCHLAIFER

OMAHA

PAUL DOYLE

NEW YORK CITY

10 ROUNDS

Doyle is one of the leading welterweights of the country. He has knocked out Jimmy Duffy, Frankie Murphy, K. O. Loughlin, Al Norton, Harlem Eddie Kelly and many others.

Doyle has defeated George Ward, Eddie Shevlin, Phil Bloom, Nate Seigal, Barney Adair, Pete Latzo and other crack welterweights.

Suits Made to Order

Reduced From \$55.00

Other good ones as low as \$30.00

Really fine ones—the kind the high price tailor charges \$100.00 for, reduced to \$50.00

Price and Quality

Combined to give extraordinary value. One hundred feet of show windows crammed full of big bargains.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed

MacCarthy - Wilson

Big Daylight Tailor Store

S. E. Cor. 15th and Harney

LAGRATA

The World's Greatest 10 Cigar

To Build Up After Colds

Catarrh, Grip, Bad Blood

This is the Time of Year to Put Your House in Order

If You're

RUN DOWN

with GRIP, Colds, Catarrh

IT'S TIME TO TAKE

DR. PIERCE'S

ALTERATIVE EXTRACT, OR

Golden Medical Discovery

IN LIQUID OR TABLETS AT YOUR DRUG STORE.

PURELY VEGETABLE AND FREE FROM ALCOHOL OR NARCOTICS

ITS INGREDIENTS PRINTED ON WRAPPER.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. for Trial Pkg. Tablets

AUDITORIUM

JAN. 18

Friday, 8:30 P. M.

Prices \$3, \$2, \$1

Tax Free

Tickets now selling at Auditorium, Merritt Drug Store, The Sportsman, Paxton Billiard Parlor, Baseball Headquarters, Fleming's Cigar Store and Denby Cigar Store.

It's a Legion Show