LEONARD WORKING HARD FOR KANSAS--BUFFALO'S BRIGHT GOLF HISTORY

BENNY LEONARD IS TAKING NO CHANCES WITH BUFFALO BOY

Local Fans Visit New York and Find Champion Training as Never Before.

(By BILLY KELLY.)

Benny Leonard, take it from several Buffalo men who have just returned from New York, is training as he hasn't trained since he won his title by knocking out Freddie Welsh, for his battle with Rocky Kansas, scheduled for next Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Interested in Kansas's fortunes, and his prospects of acquiring the championship, these Buffalo men stepped down to New York on Monday and made special enquiries and special investigation of Leonard's condition, and the sincerity with which he is doing his training. The result is, they feel Leonard is convinced Rocky is the one dangerous contender and is working as he never worked before to be in the best of shape for the Friday night match.

Will Make 135.

Leonard will make 135, as agreed, they report. He has been doing road work daily up to last Sunday, when the big snow storm hit the Metropolis. He has been doing road work for the past three weeks, jogging from four to seven miles every morning. This plan he adopted before he went at his gym work. The storm of Sunday and Monday kept him off the roads, but then he started his indoor work with a vim and right now is using up two and three sparring partners a day. That he expects a lot of rough work from Kansas, is shown by the fact that Leonard has engaged a professional wrestler and tugs and pulls about the gym floor for a half hour daily.

This is Leonard's first bout in a New York ring since decisions came into vogue, and the Jewish followers of Benny are all het up over the chance he is taking with the title. They flock to his gym and it is necessary to close the doors of Billy Gibson's quarters half an hour before the champion is scheduled to appear. This indicates that the battle will attract the greatest crowd that ever thronged Madison Square Garden, for Leonard is undoubtedly the most popular boxer in New York, and the fans appreciate that Kansas may be depended upon to give him his greatest battle.

Leonard 2 1-2 to 1 Favorite.

While many of Leonard's supporters figure the champion may stop Kansas, there is no betting that Benny will do that little job, but plenty of reeling that Kansas will trouble him. Nevertheless, the champion is favorite at 2 1-2 to 1 to win, and there is betting at 25 to 20 that Rocky does not get as good as a draw.

The sailing of Johnny Buff, world's bantam champion, for Europe at this time has fight critics throughout the country wondering what was the real motive for Buff's visit across the pond during the winter season.

Recent telegraphic news to the effect that Buff had been offered $10,000, and Eddie O'Dowd, the challenger, a $5,000 purse to battle in a twelve-round decision contest in Cleveland, O., had fight followers in the belief that these two little fellows were again to tangle for title honors.

The Thirty-seventh Division society of Cleveland, was responsible for this bid for the title match between Buff and O'Dowd. The proposal was no idle one made in good faith, and by men of responsibility, for the promoters proposed to post the purse in cash on the day the articles were signed and the forfeits posted by the principles.

A most recent addition to Singer's stable is Eddie Raynor, a crack Chicago lightweight, who has bales of newspaper clippings telling of his bouts in western cities. All of Singer's boxers are training at his gymnasium, Sycamore and Titus streets.

In the bantamweight class, Singer thinks he has a comer in Jack Edwards. Edwards' most recent bout was with Al Paul, in which he obtained a draw after boxing two rounds with a broken hand.

Joe Burman Will Face Danny Brown For Veledrome

Joe Burman, Chicago's bantamweight, who has won from such ring stars as Pal Moore, Jack Sharkey, Carl Tremaine and others, was last night matched by the Velodrome club to box the main bout of an all-star card with Danny Brown of Syracuse at the Broadway Auditorium on Friday night. Burman fills the place originally booked for Pete Herman, former bantam champion of the world, who will not come north from his New Orleans abode until late this month.

Georgie Spencer, the California bantam, against K. O. Johnny of Jamestown, 10 rounds; Carl Smith, Rochester, vs. Young Lerner, Syracuse, six rounds; Jack Loney, St. Catharine, vs. Sailor Renshaw, Jamestown, six rounds; Buddy Merritt vs. Bill Perkins, six rounds.

Ann added feature will be the reading of the returns of the lightweight championship battle in Madison Square Garden between Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas.

HEAD NOISES?

4-DAY Treatments FREE

The pity of those Head Noises, those wearing — annoying sounds in your head! You have thought at times that life was hardly worth living.

Perhaps your hearing is already failing. Even if it is still good, you have the added burden of knowing that these Head Noises may be only the signals of approaching Deafness.

You may have the Noises in the head occasionally or when you have a cold, but you are in danger of a more serious development all the same. You need immediate treatment.

Ear Specialist Sproule has studied and originated a Method of treatment which has brought happy relief to many people troubled with Head Noises. This treatment has, in these many cases, stopped the sounds and left the head clear as a bell. To show this Method he offers a 4-day treatment Free.

GIVEN AWAY

These introductory treatments are being offered free. If you want one, write today. You may try for yourself this Method. You can then see why it has succeeded, when some others failed.

Ear Specialist Sproule wants to help all who suffer from these Head Noises. He knows what Deafness does. He knows what those sounds of escaping steam—that bell ringing in the ear—that singing of crickets or insects—the humming—the puffing—the buzzing—the distant roaring—that dull heavy throbbing—means. He therefore offers a treatment, FREE, to all who write at once. Through this Method many sufferers in place of those roaring Noises, now enjoy a perfect quietness, in which natural sounds are heard quickly and distinctly.

Just sit down and write a post-card or letter requesting for a sample treatment—Free—for Head Noises. *Sign your full name and address, and send it off NOW. The treatment will come to you by return mail, and will cost you nothing.*

Don't delay — send NOW. Write

EAR SPECIALIST SPROULE,
27 Sherrill Building, Formerly Trade Bldg.,
Boston, Mass.

Buffalo Today Can Claim Recognition As One Of Golf Centers Of Country

(By THOMAS P. McAULIFFE.)

After twenty-eight years of struggle, experimenting, hard work and in many instances sacrifices, Buffalo can justly and proudly claim recognition as one of the leading golf centers of the country. I do not mean to convey he impression that golf conditions are perfect here, for like all branches of sport there are many places and things requiring improving and perfecting. The heights thus far reached have been gained through individual and club effort.

Golf here had a most distinguished beginning. Records show that the first and laid out by Charles MacDonald, course or part of a course was planned who by the way captured the first amateur championship of the United States. One may say without fear of contradiction that golf in Buffalo started with the advent of the Scotch game on this side of the Atlantic. The credit for introducing the game here belongs to Dr. H. Y. Grant a Canadian and Scotchman, who was at that time residing in Buffalo and who lives at the present time at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Like all Scotchmen his thoughts naturally wandered to golf, and his philanthropic spirit started the now most popular game here in 1893.

The air at this time vaguely floated the name golf. Like every great movement and revolution, premonitary murmers and manifestations were in evidence everywhere. At this time the newspapers began publishing the doings from various actions of the world.

Dr. Cary First Here.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cary started to take up the game in 1893, playing over the Delaware park meadow and it was not long until Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Glenny fell in line. These men and women can rightfully be termed the "Fathers and Mothers" of golf in Buffalo. Much of the early interest and enthusiasm was stimulated by that Scotch exponent Dr. H. Y. Grant.

It is needless to say bunkers, traps, holes, and caddies were unknown. As the initial players of the game "kicked the stones" to hit some definate object, so these first local golfers drove their balls toward the assigned point marked by a boulder or tree. The game then was not the golf game as it is known today. From experience and observation I know that the beginning period is the most enjoyed, for beginners are fascinated by the novelty of the game, they are exploring a new field and enjoy the innovation. At any rate there was a great deal of fun in it. Not content with the game at a hit and miss fashion those early Buffalo pioneers demanded and craved the game in all its glory and after watching Charles MacDonald perform seemingly impossible stunts with a golf club at the home of Major Austin Wadsworth in the Genesee valley, Dr. Cary and those directly interested in the game brought MacDonald to Buffalo where he laid out the first golf holes here. They were laid out on the property directly east of the present Park club, in fact the first tee then differs little from the existing first tee. It was only a short time until the original three holes were increased to nine.

The Buffalo Country club was organized in 1888, being the outgrowth of the Buffalo Polo club formed in 1878. At first there was only polo and social functions at the club but shortly after the game was introduced here the club and its members went in strongly for golf. Their golf holes as laid out on the Rumsey property were not satisfactory, that is there were not enough of them, so the course was extended to the Meadow and the holes laid out by Dr. Charles Cary.

Surprisingly as it may seem many of the golfers of 1895 are today classed among our chapmions of 1922. Take for example Charles M. Ransom, at that early date he was considered the "king" and is today considered by the writer one of the twelve best players of our city. It was the work of Ransom that materalized our first city championship in 1907 and my scrap book shows that it was won by him. Twenty-six years has not affected the game or ability to play of one of our most brilliant golfers—Parke Wright. Of all the stars gone by or those existing today I am convinced Parke Wright is one of out most finished golfers. Another early devotee was Ganson Depew, one of the best exponents ever produced here. The early development of our city's golf owes much to Ganson Depew and it was mainly through his untiring efforts that the Western New York Golf association became a reality in 1921. George M. Kendall started at this time.

Arthur E. Hedstrom had much to do with the games development at the Country club when the course was first laid out. He served several years as chairman of the grounds and greens committee. While acting in this capacity he put into existence many needed traps and bunkers which soon stamped these grounds as one of the best tests of the game in this country. William Allen Gardner is entitled to have his name engraved in the "hall of fame" for his part in the early development of the game here and I know he is a great golfer still capable of "cutting the wings" of many of our younger players.

The Otawega Golf club came into existence in 1894 through the efforts of Leslie Bennett, Jim Howard, W. Grove and others. They had the present Otawega club for their club house but they soon realized they were to far from the links so they moved to Parkside avenue, where they flourished. In 1895 the name was changed to the Red Jacket club and was the only exclusive golf club. In 1903 the name was changed to the Buffalo Golf club and remained such until 1905 when it became part of the Park club.

Wanakah Organized.

The year preceding the Pan-American, 1900, found the necessity of starting another golf course and the one formed was the Wanakah Golf club. Charles Utley, Dr. B. Bartow and W. L. Marcy had much to do with the starting of this Lake Shore course; it was a successful undertaking in every respect and a most popular place. The property consisted of about 80 acres on which was constructed a very "sporty" nine holes. Many of the "old timers" will recall the 500 yard hole called "Long Tom" and "San Juan" which has been preserved as it was first constructed. Speaking of names it is a fact all holes were named.

Interest and growth of the game made it necessary in 1913 to enlarge the course, 50 odd acres were acquired and an additional nine holes were put into play, a new club house was constructed. No more popular club ever existed and this organization has done its share in advancing the game in Buffalo and has produced her quota of champions. When the course was enlarged the name was changed to the Wanakah Country club and had Ansley Wilcox as first president. The honor of first secretary fell to Marc W. Comstock.

At this time it is proper to state that existence and perfection of the Western New York Golf association was accomplished by the able assistance of the Wanakah Country club through their representatives D'Arcy W. Roper and Marc W. Comstock, the former serving as treasurer since the formation of the association.

Park Club Starts.

When the Pan-American Exposition had accomplished the purpose for which it had been organized the Park club was formed. A group of golfers purchased the Women's building at the Exposition for a club house. Those interested in this club were George M. Kendall who has been a distinguished figure since the start of the game here, others were Dr. Bartow, Dr. Dwyer, George Peacock and Carl Johonnot. This club started about 1902 and until 1903 played on the Meadow only. In 1905 the Buffalo Golf club was absorbed by the Park club as also was the Buffalo Tennis club.

At first the holes as used by the Country club were played on Slowly but surely new and better holes were laid until finally a complete course of nine holes were constructed and with a few changes the original course still stands. When the nine holes failed to care for the players the course was continued to the Meadow to complete the 18. Even this arrangement did not meet the conditions, so after careful thought the course at Orchard Park was constructed in 1916 and is one of the best tests of golf in this section. Fred Waldo and George Kendall guided this now course work which has terminated very successful.

Many of the past and present stars came from the Park club. Fred Waldo and Harwood Graves held sway for many years. John Kennedy Jr., John Wadsworth, Gerry Simon and Ray Danahy are the "top notchers" today.

Many of the present members of the Country club were the founders of the Park club. The Park club deserves considerable credit for its part in putting the Western New York Golf association "over the top" last year by holding the first district amateur championship over their Orchard Park links. Jack Bradley has done his bit in the splendid growth of this most popular club. It is only a matter of a season or two until our city will be entertaining a National Championship at the Orchard Park course of the Park club.

The Buffalo Golf club had no terrors for the number 13 for it was in the year 1913 that this club came into being again through the efforts of Jim Ford and othes connected with the early history of this democratic club. Their battle grounds are the municipal links at Delaware Park Meadow, which course and club has produced a number of champions and is growing several who in a very short time will be in the limelight.

It has been said "that the Buffalo Golf club is by far the most democratic club in existence today" at any rate it is composed of a group of regular fellows not overburdened with wealth and social prestage. Fred Eaton, Gerry Rudulph, Don Ellinwood, Roy Crandall and a host of others were the starters of the club in 1913.

This club has produced the only golfer to win our City Championship three times. She has produced a two times winner of the Western New York Championship. Raymond J. McAuliffe is the golfer I refer to. Howard Drake, Harold Jackett, John O'Brien, W. E. Voisinet, W. E. Boyne and Tom Trimmer are the "king pins" of the club.

Willowdale Country club was organized in 1918 and a golf course constructed in 1919. They possess one of the "sportiest" golf acreages in existence. Although not blessed with numerous stars there are many who will be our future local champions. Dr. J. Y. Cohen is the leading exponent of the club. Emanuel Boasberg, Eugene Warner, Marcus Barmon and others give promise of developing into "top rung in the ladder" men. They are to be congratulated for the splendid progress made.

So rapidly has the game grown here that all courses have become congested, making it necessary for the constructing of new playing grounds. Realizing this local golfers and business men have organized the Mossey Springs Country club, and Transit Valley Country club. The latter course has been laid out and has nine holes ready to be seeded in the early spring. The former club has engaged Charles B. McDonald to lay out their links in the early spring. Both will be championship courses.

The founders and promoters of the Transit outfit are Geoge Meugel, John Resch, W. Hurt, W. A. Rathman and others. Joseph P. Murphy is the instigator of the Mossey Spring club and has the following trusty aids: John Danahy, Fred Greiner, Fred Bradley, Joseph T. Snyder, Howard Burkhardt and other prominent people of Buffalo. Both courses when completed will fill a large gap existing here at the present time.

TEX RICKARD AND BRADY LOCK HORNS ON CHAMP-WILLS GO

Latter Seems to Have Edge In Struggle For Next Big Bout.

(BY SPAROW McGANN.
(Special correspondent of the Buffalo Sunday Courier. Copyright, 1922, by the Buffalo Courier.)

New York, Jan. 28.—Jack Dempsey versus Harry Wills. That is the prime subject in fandom today following Jack Kearns' statement that he was ready to match his champion against any fighter in the world, Wills included, provided the promoter would meet his terms and the sensational $200,000 offer for the fight made by William A. Brady.

Today you may picture Rickard and Brady seated opposite each other in a poker game. Brady holds a pair, Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. Rickard also holds a pair, Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan. If it comes to a showdown on the hands as they stand, who do you think will take the pot? Right the first time. The money will go to Brady.

Rickard Won't Stand Pat.

This seems so clear that no one looking on at the game has any idea that Rickard will stand pat. He will draw. Or maybe he won't play the hand at all. He may draw Brady aside and say:

"Look here, let's play your hand together."

Or, again, he may pull Brady's blackface card out of his hands while Brady is not looking. Whatever happens it is not a bad prediction to say that the next big heavyweight championship battle will find Dempsey and Wills in the ring together. Tex Rickard has always wanted to promote a Dempsey-Wills bout. He has always said that these two heavyweights appear to be the only men in the country who could put up a battle worth paying big money to see.

Tex Afraid of Color Line.

But Rickard has been afraid of the bout because of the color. His belief has been that the public doesn't favor the fight because of the chance involved that a negro would once more hold the world's heavyweight title. Jack Johnson's career as champion, Tex believes, has made the bare idea of another champion of the same race generally repugnant, even though he has known that Harry Wills is a far different type of a man than Jack Johnson.

William A. Brady, on the other hand, was in the fight game when Joe Walcott, George Dixon and Joe Gans were in their prime and their popularity in their day causes him to believe that the public will patronize a fight between Dempsey and a negro of their type. And so—having never forgiven himself for dropping out of the Dempsey-Carpentier syndicate—he wants to stage the next great heavyweight battle on his own hook.

Waits Result of Coming Battle.

It is doubtful if Rickard would sit back and let him do this. In fact Rickard today intimated that he would wait until the Wills-Kid Norfolk battle and then have something to say, meaning, of course, that if Wills stows away the india rubber man in decisive fashion he will make an offer for the fight. Since he has a lease on the big arena on Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City it would seem that he is in a better position to bid higher than Brady or any other promoter.

Still, Brady is ro slouch when he is fully enlisted in a campaign. They don't make them any shrewder, nor any gamer either. Years ago in Reynold's hotel in Boston after a fight between Brady's man, Steve O'Donnell and Jake Kilrain, then an old man, in which O'Donnell had made a miserable showing, John L. Sullivan encountered O'Donnel in the lobby and bawled him out unmercifully. O'Donnel, who at that time was only 21 years old, stood for it until Brady, then a mere slip of a man, pushed him aside and gave Sullivan all that the ex-champion had given O'Donnell, with more to boot. Sullivan could have flattened Brady with one blow, but Brady bluffed him out of the hotel.

Brady entered the pugilistic game from the theatrical profession. He took up Jim Corbett and was his manager when he defeated Sullivan. Later he made a champion out of Jim Jeffries, then retired, returning to the play-producing field in which he has been ever since consistently successful. He has never promoted a big championship bout, but he has all the qualities that make a successful promoter.

CENTRE GRID STAR ASPIRES TO CAREER IN SQUARED CIRCLE

Sully Montgomery, Sensational Lineman, Bobs Up In New York.

(By DAMON RUNYON.)

New York, Feb. 4.—New fighters are bobbing up on every hand. The latest is a fresh-laid heavyweight from Centre college, Sully Montgomery by name, one of the tackles of the famous "Praying Colonels."

If he can fight as well as he can play football, he ought to be a good man. Ben Dobbert, a manager who makes his headquarters at Phoenix, Ariz., and who doesn't care who his fighters fight, dug up Montgomery. The young man is six feet two and weighs 180 pounds. He is twenty-one years old.

He was at Centre college four years. He played against Harvard in the game of 1920 when Harvard beat the Colonels 34 to 14, and was given a diamond studded football emblem for his efforts. Montgomery was also a star during his college career at baseball, basketball and on the track. He graduated last year with a B. A. degree.

Studied for Ministry.

He started out with the idea of becoming a minister. It caused no little comment in his family circle, as might be expected, when he took up fighting. The college campus also buzzed some. There is plenty of material in Sully for an expert press agent in case the young man ever shoves close to the championship contention.

Montgomery first fought Jack McCarthy of St. Louis and Jack gave Sully a three-round slugging. Then Montgomery came back and stopped McCarthy in ten rounds. Next he fought Jim Flynn, a great old discourager of youthful aspirants, a ten round no-decision bout. He had Texas Tate hung out to dry on the ropes in six rounds, according to his record, then knocked out Jimmy Connelly, whoever he is, in five, stopped Tithington, known as the Oklahoma Giant, in two, and Kid Casey of San Francisco in one.

Dobbert got most ambitious for Sully and took him to Mexicala to fight Jimmy Barry, a tough guy. Dobbert tossed in the sponge in the ninth round to save Billy from further punishment. Accounts of the battle state that Sully might have lasted the fifteen-round route at that.

Dobbert has taken Sully back to Phoenix and has shoved him into the drydock repairs. He is going to fight Barry again and is also seeking matches with Willie Meehan and Wild Bill Reed.

Most of the above is based, of course, on the fact that Montgomery is from Centre college. The moral of aspiring young heavyweights seeking publicity is to go to college.

Many healthy young citizens have been shipped in here the last few years tagged with the fistic O. K. of the Pacific coast, only to wither quickly in the frosty atmosphere of the east.

Without abating our natural scepticism in the least, we now speak of the latest coast phenon who comes to hand with contents noted.

Marks New Sensation.

The new one is George Marks, a little 114 pounder. George was transplanted to the coast from New York and grew all his reputation out yonder. He has just returned to Manhattan. Jack Kearns brought him here, but Kearns is interested in him only incidentally and in a friendly way. Tommie Furrie and other refugees from that dear San Francisco, say Marks can beat Babe Herman every day in the week, although Herman outweighs him twenty pounds. A boy that good must be very good.

So Marks has come to New York. As to his fistic ability, in the announcement of the English announcer, we shall see.

June may be a long ways off for some but the thousands of firemen working night and day to go on the big cruise find it drawing nearer by leaps and bounds.

SID BARBERIAN HERE, SAYS HE WANTS ROCKY KANSAS GO AFTER HE BEATS HERMAN SMITH

When Sid Barberian, the Michigan wildcat, and Herman Smith, Buffalo's Uncle Slats, clash in the Queensbury ring tomorrow night they will be about as evenly matched as two fighters of their type can be, with the exception of the old wallop, and that remains to be seen.

Barberian came to town yesterday, accompanied by Manager Sam Pearlstein and his second and trainer, Bert Conners, who is also his closest pal, and went through a brisk workout at the Bert Finch gymnasium, Seneca and Washington street, where he struck the spectators by his resemblance to Herman in build and the way he can sock with his left hand, which he carries as his reserve gun, a la Lew Tendler. He also impressed the crowd as being rough, tough, and durable, depending more upon his strength and hitting power than on any science or cleverness, although apparently has his share of the craft and generalship of the ring.

"We are confident we licked Kansas and we expect to stop Smith," says Pearlstein. "This fellow of mine means fight all the way when he gets started and you'll see some fireworks."

Wants Kansas Here.

Manager Pearlstein showed two sets of articles, one calling for a bout with Johnny Mendelsohn in Milwaukee on February 13th and the other matching him with Joe Benjamin in Detroit on February 27. "I do not know what will become of the Benjamin match, now that he was beaten by Johnny Dundee," said Pearlstein, but we would be willing to allow Dundee to take his place. That's how we feel about it. We are also prepared to sign articles for a Buffalo match with Rocky Kansas. I am sure Barberian will beat Herman Smith, and I am anxious to prove to Buffalo fans that Sid beat Kansas in Windsor and can do it again here. I wish Kansas all the luck in the world in his bout with Benny Leonard, but I want to say we are ready to meet him right here in Buffalo, whether he comes back the champion or has to be content with his present position in the lightweight ranks. We are here to enhance our reputation, and while we expect a hard fight, I want to say we are after the best in the world when we finish with Smith."

Manager Pearlstein said this with no bluster or braggadocio, but as a mere statement of fact. That he and Barberian are brimful of confidence may be seen at a moment's glance and after a few minutes' conversation with them. Barberian and his party are at the Iroquois hotel. They will work out again this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Finch's gym.

Herman in Fine Shape.

Uncle Herman, as he says himself, "has the old potato masher sharpened and ready." He has trained faithfully at the Oriole gym and is all set for any sort of opposition. The ease with which he handled Danny Frush, and his other recent accomplishments in the ring, mark him as the ring's wonder and a dangerous man for any lightweight. Herman himself has ideas of a Kansas match if he can beat Barberian.

"He says he beat Kansas; well, let's see what he can do with me," said Herman to a crowd of folks at the gym yesterday, and he smiled a dangerous smile.

Whole Town Interested.

There have been few matches which have aroused such a stir in local Fistiana. There has been a great demand for advance reservations and, with the east side strong in its support of its lighter champion, the prospect is for a great house at the Broadway auditorium, Monday night.

The complete programme follows:

Sid Barberian, Ecorse, Mich., vs. Herman Smith, Buffalo; 133 pounds, ten rounds.

Chick Rivers, Lockport, vs. Chip Davis, Hydraulics; lightweight, six rounds.

Bobby Tracy, Buffalo, vs. K.O. Dempsey, Lockport; featherweight, six rounds.

Ben Ross, Buffalo-New York, vs. Joey Joynt, Lackawanna; welterweight, six rounds.

Luke Carr, Buffalo, vs. Ed Thompson, Buffalo; lightweight, six rounds.

SCHOENHART AND SCHRADER SCORE HANDBALL WIN

The comeback of Schrader and Schoenhart against Joyce and Willert after losing the first game featured the handball games played in the Buffalo gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The results:

Fred C. Schrader and Frank Schoenhart	10	21	21
Richard Fleming and George E. Grove	21	14	15
Clarence Himmel and Harold Himmel	21	20	21
Charles F. Joyce and Louis Willert	18	21	18
J. B. Menge and J. K. Arnot	21	21	21
Ed Mueller and R. Hochstetter	15	15	15

Jack Krieger, referee.
Prof. A. R. Mier, scorer.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY.

12 m.—Thomas Kinsella and Maj. Edward Beck vs. William Kinsella and Max Stovroff.

2 p. m.—John E. Johnson and Hans Furst vs. Charles Coley and Frank Boland.

5 p. m.—Earl Malby and Fred Myers vs. Joseph Downing and John Nugent.

6 p. m.—Frank Jansen and George Vosburgh vs. Joseph Schattner and A. Altman.

7 p. m.—Jack Gannon and Edward Rousch vs. Mike Cohn and Sig Bock.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEET IN THREE PARTS

Grammar Schools, 5th and 6th Grades and Basketball Finals.

The seventh annual indoor meet of the Buffalo Public School Athletic league will be held at the Broadway auditorium Saturday, March 11, 1922. The programme this year will consist of three parts, as follows:

65-yard dash—Grammar school championship for the 80-lb., 95-lb., 115-lb. and unlimited weight class.

Arrangements are under way with the 65th Armory to hold a "trial meet" on Saturday afternoon, February 25, at 2 o'clock. All the boys qualifying on that day will compete in the auditorium meet. March 11. The special event of 65-yard dash will be on the programme for the nine grade centers and vocational schools Part two consists of team games for boys and girls; 75-yard "chariot race"—for 5th and 6th grade gorls; 50-yard "Auto Tire Race"—for the 5th, and 6th grade boys; 60-yard "New York relay"—7th and 8th grade girls; 65-yard "Paul Revere race"—7th and 8th grade boys. "Buffalo relay"—for the 9th grade and vocational boys.

Part three of the programme is made up of the basketball finals for the grammar school championship, class "A" and "B" of the grade schools and ninth grade and vocational school league. Entries are coming in fast, and by the time they close it is expected there will be 1,500 entries, the limit.

GOLF HAS NO ATTRACTION FOR FORMER PREMIER BRIAND

Paris, Feb. 4.—Golf has no attractions for M. Briand, former premier. The "bug" that finds so many victims in America and England failed to affect him when he tried the game at Cannes under the tutelage of Mr. Lloyd George, it has become known.

"It is a game for schoolboys," M. Briand told the British premier, who is an ardent golfer. "Englishmen never cease to be children. Can not you enjoy a country walk without hitting a silly little ball?"

Have You Diabetes?

Here Is Wonderful News!

"I have been practising medicine for the past 16 years. I have prescribed Codein, Salicylates, Fowler's Solution, Strychnine and Bromides for Diabetes, in doses depending upon the individual case. Since prescribing "Eksip Tablets" the results have been remarkable. My patients have been able to resume their usual diet and improve in health so rapidly I am convinced "Eksip" is essential in the successful treatment of Diabetes." Respectfully, Dr. A. Francis Briggs.

If you are a diabetic sufferer and wish to learn more about "Eksip", write for the free book, "Eat And Get Well". A copy will be sent postpaid, to any sufferer writing M. Richards, 230 W. 42nd St., B-15 New York City.

Cut Price Sale

Extra Pants Free

OF SAME CLOTH ALL TAILORED TO MEASURE

Toppy, talented, thoroughbred custom tailored suits at cut prices and two pants given with every suit, cut and tailored from the same fine, long wearing material. Smart weaves that brought $35 cut to $24.75, two pants included. Snappy, fine feeling suitings that were $45 reduced to $29.75, and full weight superfine $55 weaves, cut to $42.75, always the two pants included.

$35 SUITINGS REDUCED TO	$45 SUITINGS REDUCED TO	$55 SUITINGS REDUCED TO
$24.75	$29.75	$42.75

2 PANTS INCLUDED

There is "double wear in that extra pair," you know. Not only do extra suit pants make your suit last twice as long, but they are mighty handy for change off and always keep you looking spruce and spry and freshly pressed. See our window. Come in for free samples.

Special Sale BLUE SERGE $31.75 with 2 pants

A fine fitting, custom tailored 14-oz. blue serge suit reduced to $31.75, with two pants. Fast color, all wool. Costs $40 with one pant in ready-made suits elsewhere.

(OPEN SAT. AND MONDAY EVES.)

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NEW PRICES

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