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STRIBLING HOME FROM ENGLAND

Southerner Eager to Meet Sharkey, Carnera and Champion Schmeling

By Edward J. Nell (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Young Bill Stribling is back from Europe with Phil Scott's scalp dangling from his belt and a gleam in his eyes that bodes no good for the ranks of heavyweights who think they can fight alone.

Travelling alone, a young man of 25 who has suddenly developed a punch and a desire to get on with the heavyweights he can reach, the curly-headed Macon boy came in on the liner Aquitania yesterday with an English brindle bull pup "Scrap" and a left hand as metamorphosed as his conquest of the British champion.

Bill would like to get rid of the injured paw but nothing could pry him away from the pup, and on the heavyweights he can reach, the curly-headed Macon boy came in on the liner Aquitania yesterday with an English brindle bull pup "Scrap" and a left hand as metamorphosed as his conquest of the British champion.

Hand Very Tender The bad hand, broken in three places in a match with Pietro Corri in Tampa, Fla., will keep Young Stribling out of the heavyweight picture he dominates for the next six weeks at least. Although the breaks have healed, the hand is so tender that injections of novocaine were necessary in both his one-round knockout in Chicago of Otto Von Porat and his two-round victory over Scott. Once the hand is right again, Stribling is ready to fight any man in the world.

"I had a great time," Stribling announced in his slow southern drawl as he sat on the bed in his stateroom while the liner slowly crept up the bay from quarantine. I wish Scott could have been a better fighter but that couldn't be helped.

I knew I was going to knock him out in two rounds just like I told you before I left. I'm punching harder than ever before in my life. I'm not a quitter. I'm going to go to do some fighting. "Boy," he added with a grin as he started a general rough house, "you may not realize it but you're looking at a tiger."

When the riot was over the good-looking southerner, one of the youngest youngsters in the fight game, got back to his discussion of the heavyweights.

Wants to Meet Sharkey "I want to fight Sharkey," he said. "I'll knock him out the next time we meet. I've even thought I'd send me a nice cable of congratulations after my match with Scott. Carnera is tougher than most of you think and I'm another who believe in better heavyweights than Max Schmeling, the champion. In my first fight I'd like to go back to Chicago for Max Lewis, the promoter who gave me the chance to meet Von Porat. I may tackle Turfy Griffiths there.

Scott wasn't much to look at. I was careful, every time I boxed him in the body, to take a careful sight before I let the punch go. I knocked him down three times with body punches and twice with shots to the head. There wasn't the faintest cry of foul. Scott hit me on the nose with a left jab, the first punch, and made me so mad I hit him harder than I ever socked any one before."

Jewish Outfielder Attracts Fans To Park of the New York Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Every rookie dreams of the day when he will be a headliner under the big baseball tent of the major leagues. A few succeed, more fail.

Harry Rosenberg, young Jewish outfielder who went up to the New York Giants after three months of professional ball with the San Francisco Mission, is one recruit who will be given every chance to make good. A few million Jewish citizens of the big city have waited long for one of their descent who could step up to the plate and belt out home runs, a la Babe Ruth.

John McGraw, Giants' manager, thought his troubles over when he picked up Andy Cohen, second baseman, but that young man failed to click. While he played, however, the turntables hummed from increased attendance. Money talks in any language and McGraw never has been accused of not being a good interpreter. Therefore, when he heard that a 21-year-old youth, whose name was Rosenberg was pounding the apple around in 400 clip outs in the Pacific Coast league, he promptly laid out \$40,000 cash and players.

Rosenberg is far from being the greatest prospect to graduate to the majors but certainly he is one of the most fortunate. From said lot ball to the New York Giants in a few months is considerable of a jump. Such is the magic of a name. . . .

In his first letter home, young Rosenberg unknowingly reveals who Mr. McGraw was so anxious to obtain his services. He says in part: "This is some town alright. I never saw so many Jewish fans in all my life. I'm going over big with them and they wait after the game, thousands of them to look at me. . . . It is a lot different up here. We have to punch the clock in the morning before 10 o'clock and McGraw comes out just before the game starts and runs the club with a white collar. What a man! You can hit two or three over the fence and he won't look at you but make the least 'homer' and he will haul you out. They (the players) have to answer 'yes, sir' and 'no, sir.'"

Charge an error against Shakespeare who wrote: "What's in a name?" etc.

And so, readers, Reed Moana, the Hawaiian heavyweight, walked out of the gymnasium and we haven't seen him since. His ideas on training didn't coincide with those of John Burdick, old time conditioner. Moana seeking a fight, strutted into Taunung's gym and wanted to train. He had no trunks, shoes or other equipment. Burdick said, "I'll tell you how to train without any paraphernalia. Go out to Golden Gate park and run ten or fifteen miles every day." Moana reflected, then remembered he would have to use his own feet for the running. Exit Moana.

(usually a southpaw) arises and demands pour-quoi?

Ruby Talyah in "The American Golfer" is the latest, so far as I know. And he makes out a pretty good case for those who congenitally stand on the wrong side of the ball and urge that they in turn demand of their professionals to be properly and conscientiously taught with the same thoroughness of a promising right-handed player.

The pros decline to take the southpaw seriously, Talyah insists. There may be something to this contention. It really is funny, how few serious contenders in our major golf championships bat from the other side of the line of flight.

I think Len Nettieford, three years ago amateur champion of Australia, is the most capable southpaw I ever saw in golf. But he never has got much of anywhere else.

Now, here is a theory I heard recently up at Interlachen. I believe it was, and I am sorry that for the life of me I cannot recall the man who promulgated it. Because I may be the best answer yet. I did not think of it myself. I rarely have anything like an idea.

These carefully matched and balanced sets of golf clubs, the said, are the logical development of intensive and scientific study of golf ballistics and the production of clubs calculated and designed to aid the player to do a certain thing or of things to a golf ball. And all this study has been expended on—right-hand clubs!

Left-hand clubs, at any rate until very lately, have simply been—left-hand clubs. There appears to have been no design, for them. They were just right-hand clubs turned around casually. The idea seems to have been that anything was good enough for the southpaw.

Maybe there's something in that theory. Anyway, it will help along the debate.

McNALLY BUYS 30 PER CENT OF BALL TEAM

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—J. Henry McNally, New York contractor who is said to have laid some 30,000,000 brick in the course of a long and active career, has become the second largest stockholder of the New York Giants.

McNally has bought the stock of William F. Kenny, who held 20 per cent, and by other purchases increased his holdings from 3 per cent to 30 per cent.

Shurtle A. Stoneham, president of the club, controls more than 50 per cent of the stock.

Sometimes known as "king of the bricklayers," McNally has played a part in the construction of some of New York's largest buildings, first as an active brick layer and later as a contractor.

The Giants started on their invasion of the west without the bolstering presence of Manager McGraw, an announcement saying he was one day in New York on personal business. It is taken for granted that the transfer of stock detained him and that now he will resume his place at the helm of his club as it seeks "to win the west."

Chicago Makes It 3 Out Of 4 From Brooklyn

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) If the Chicago Cubs are going to win the National league pennant again this season, the time is at hand for them to strike the deciding blow of the battle. The Cubs are in a fine position today to settle the matter once and for all, having scored a thorough hitting over their closest rivals, the Brooklyn Robins, by winning three of the four games of the series which ended yesterday.

By virtue of their 4 to 3 victory in yesterday's ten inning struggle which closed the series, the Cubs are out ahead by two full games.

The final struggle which put the Cubs into their commanding position was all that could be expected of two teams that were fighting for the top. From start to finish it provided one thrill after another for the overflow crowd of 45,000 and it ended in a blaze of glory for Danny Taylor, substitute outfielder, who broke up the struggle in the tenth with a drive into the crowd standing in the outfield.

While the two leading contenders were mauling each other about in Chicago, the New York Giants came out of them by trouncing the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 0, for their fifth victory in six games.

Rain Wrecks Schedule. With the entire American league schedule washed out by the rain, it remained for the elder circuit to supply all the day's baseball news. Philadelphia took the first clash, 7 to 5 as Fred Brickell, a former Pirate, walloped two singles and a triple and scored three runs. Pittsburgh went ten innings for a 3 to 2 triumph in the second.

The St. Louis Cardinals picked up their winning streak when Boston broke it Thursday, defeating the Braves, 8 to 4. Home runs by Hafey and Watkins featured the game.

Carnegie institute has authorized money for further exploration of Nevada's pre-historic caves.

League Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W. L. Pct. Rows include Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Missions, Sacramento, Portland, Oakland, Seattle.

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Retracing Voyage of Columbus

When the American team rides out to face the British in defense of the Westchester polo cup, experts predict that three of the four posts will be filled by Tommy Hitchcock (upper right) at No. 3, Winston Guest (lower right) at back and Eric Pedley, the California sharpshooter at No. 1.

Associated Press Photo.

China Threatens to Close Private Schools

NANKING (AP)—All private schools in China, whether of preparatory or college grade, must be registered with the ministry of education by the middle of September or suffer closure.

This is the gist of an order issued by the Nationalist government. Registrations include data constituting a complete survey of the type of work engaged in, as well as a short history of the school.

New Italian Museum

LECCE, Italy (AP)—This city, known to the Greeks as Sybar and to the Romans as Lupia, is to have an archaeological museum near the ruins of the amphitheater erected by the Emperor Hadrian, and containing many new pieces uncovered by recent irrigation canal diggers.

Order Huge French Liner

SAINT NAZAIRE, France (AP)—A huge steamship, measuring 313 feet in length and 96 feet in width, with a draught of 34 feet has been ordered by the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. The ship will be placed on stocks of which the foundation stone was laid by President Domergue.

Find Man's Body

SALENA, Ore., Aug. 16 (AP)—Face downward over the jet of a small gas cook stove the body of an unidentified man was found in a North Liberty street apartment late yesterday.

Junior Billiard Match

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—A national junior pocket billiard championship match will be played August 23 and 29.

Robert Mot, a 13-year-old from Grand Rapids, Mich., will oppose Charles Gacciapaglia, 12 years old, of Rockford, Ill. In the championship test which will be sponsored by the National Billiard association of America.

Many Orientals

HONOLULU (AP)—Of the 73,180 pupils in the public schools here, 39,115 were Japanese, 7,679 Hawaiian and 6,706 Chinese. The private schools listed 11,853 pupils, mostly white.

Helena Moody Won't Accept \$20,000 Gift

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Helena Moody, 31, today, branded as "perfectly absurd" the suggestion that she would jeopardize her amateur tennis standing by accepting a \$20,000 legacy bequeathed to her in the will of the late James D. Phelan, former United States senator.

The legacy was one of numerous bequests revealed when the former senator's will was filed yesterday, disposing of an estate estimated at \$1,000,000.

Immediately the question arose in tennis circles whether Mrs. Moody, the women's national champion, would endanger her amateur status by accepting the gift, which the will said was "in appreciation of her winning the tennis championship for California."

"I couldn't possibly have anything to do with any amateur standing, and I think the suggestion is in extremely bad taste," said Mrs. Moody.

"I am very sorry that any such controversy should arise. There should be nothing said about it whatever. I do not wish it, and I am sure Senator Phelan would not have liked it."

The question was said to be without precedent in tennis, with the case of Bobby Jones a possible parallel in amateur sports. Jones some time ago refused to accept a palatial home tendered him by his Georgia admirers.

Christner Beats Fuente In Third

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 16 (AP)—K. C. Christner, Akron, Ohio heavyweight, knocked out Tony Fuente of Los Angeles, here last night in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout.

Under a barrage of right hand blows to the jaw, Fuente dropped to the mat, rolled over twice, partly before the count of ten and then dropped down again for the final count.

In the eighth round semi-windup, Lefty Cooper, 180 pounds of San Francisco, won from Chuck Moore, Cheyenne, 160, on a foul in the seventh round.

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They Couldn't Know

BACK IN 1818 the greatest newspaper of the day declared that the world had reached the limit of human expansion. It even went further, saying that there weren't enough supplies in the world to support further growth of population.

The mind of 1818 couldn't conceive of the miracles that human ingenuity would perform during the twentieth century. It couldn't imagine the wonders that would be wrought by new agricultural methods and modern manufacturing genius. It was ignorant of transportation as we know it, or the progressive sales methods of today. It could not see the vital part that would be played by advertising.

Even today there are some who fail to realize what an important factor advertising has become. Advertising is as much a part of today's life as electricity, antiseptic surgery or automobiles. It keeps us up to date on the many things we need in order to live profitable, happy and useful lives. It presents for our approval articles of all kinds and for all purposes. The requirements of each member of the family are met by advertised offers of good merchandise of proved value.

The advertisements save time, money and effort for those who read them and follow their guidance. They are practical guarantees of satisfaction.

Don't lay aside this paper without reading the advertisements

This Game Of Golf

By O. B. Keeler For at least 30 years the question has bobbed up: Why can't a left-handed golfer play just as good golf as a right-handed golfer?

You remember what Harry Vardon said to Ted Byrnes back in 1907, the remark that did much to raise the question?

Bliss, a southpaw, had just finished playing a very good round with Harry, and, unusually, wanted to hear of a little something complimentary from the man who possibly has been more saving of casual flattery than any other famous golf professional in the world.

"Whom do you regard as the best left-handed player you ever saw?" asked Bliss at a diplomatic opportunity.

"Old Harry, then not so old, meditated.

"Well," he said at last. "I've never seen one of them worth a dam."

And every so often, somebody.