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LES DARCY MAY BE GREATEST MIDDLEWEIGHT SINCE FITZSIMMONS

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Redgren's COLUMN

Australians Place Les Darcy, Conqueror of McGoorty, in Class With Fitzsimmons.

LES DARCY, the new middleweight sensation in Australia, is regarded in the Antipodes as the greatest of the world's middleweight champions...

"Darcy beamed with good spirits and smiled here and there... He was not as tense as McGoorty. They start. Both are carefully and Darcy's eyes fix resolutely on the night...



DARCY.

FROM A PHOTO OF DARCY AND MCGOORTY TAKEN AT THE REFEREE'S OFFICE, SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.

Detroit Tigers Closing in On Red Sox and Boston Fans Are Panicstricken

Another Defeat To-Day for the Leaders Will Carry Ty Cobb and Co. to Within Five Points of the Top Rung.

By Bozeman Bulger.

ALL Boston is panicstricken as a result of the defeat of the Red Sox by the Detroit Tigers yesterday. So cocksure have been the boosters for Joe Lannin's team all season that a slip-up now would be nothing less than a tragedy...

From now on it is a question of "heart." By winning to-day's game the Tigers can climb to within five points of the top rung...

The National League race is practically over and the interest of the baseball world is now centered on Boston. There is a chance of Hughey Jennings making good his threat to wind up this season with a surprise like that which knocked out the Athletics in 1909...

At the Polo Grounds yesterday there was more excitement over the scores from Boston than over the local game in which the Yanks broke their long losing streak by smashing the White Sox. An interesting feature to this excitement was that the New York crowd appeared to be rooting for the Tigers...

\$32,500 Purse Has Cured Marshall of His Ambition To Shine as Big Promoter

Man Who Financed McFarland-Gibbons Bout Says the Ocean A. C.'s Existence Started and Ended With the Contest Because of Undreamed of Expenses in Conducting Show - Motordrome Now Being Dismantled.

WILLIAM C. MARSHALL, the man who promoted the recent McFarland-Gibbons bout, says he'll never promote another boxing matter. Ever since he conducted such a stupendous undertaking with success, word has been going the rounds that the now famous "You're On" was going to stage a Coffey-Willard bout and a Les Darcy-Gibbons battle...

"I'm through with the boxing game forever," Mr. Marshall declared to-day. "Although we took in more than \$55,000, we didn't make a cent on the show. The overhead expenses ate up all the profits. The cost of the bout was at least \$10,000 more than we figured. If a bout will draw \$58,000 and you can't make any money on it, what's the use of continuing in the game?"

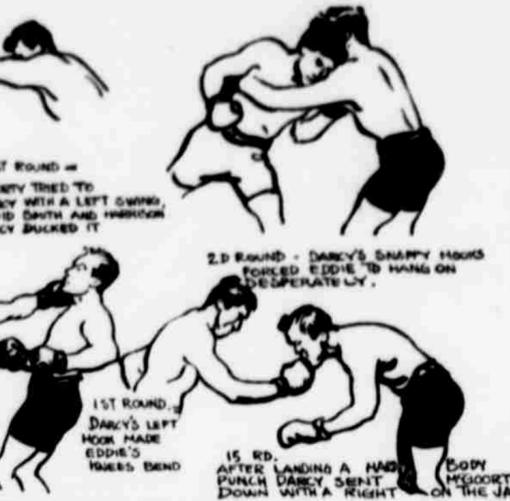
"It's got to be a tremendous big thing that will draw \$50,000 or 40,000 people, and when you arrange a bout that will draw that number and you fail to make a nickel for all your worry and trouble, there's no use in promoting another affair of its kind."

"An ordinary bout in the Motordrome would perhaps draw 5,000 people, and a crowd of that size would be lost in the immense amphitheatre. It takes time, money and organization to hold a successful bout. The Brighton Beach Baths organization tried its best to handle the crowd, but it lacked the experience to cope with such a huge gathering on the night time. Everybody there wanted to get as close to the ring as possible, and in their eagerness to reach there they threw down every barrier, causing slight disorder."

"As I said before, it was the overhead expenses that kept us from deriving any benefit from our undertaking. Even now bills are pouring into us that we had forgotten all about. It would not surprise me to find out that we had lost money on the venture. We did more advertising than was ever done for a sporting event, or any other event, for that matter. The cost of printing would knock you out. Then we had to pay for the billboard space. Newspaper advertising cost us considerable."

"The bout was severely criticized by some. It was the first boxing bout I ever saw in my life, and it looked good to me. I know that both men were trying their hardest to win, but both possessing such wonderful defense it was impossible for either to land a real telling punch."

"I have come to the conclusion that no other bout would attract such a crowd as this, even if Willard, the heavyweight champion, were engaged in it. So what's the use of promoting one for my health? If decisions were allowed, it might be different—and then it would be worth another gamble."



1ST ROUND - McGOORTY TRIED TO GET DARCY WITH A LEFT SWING, AS HE DID SOUTH AND THROUGH DARCY DUCKED IT.

2D ROUND - DARCY'S SHUFFLY HOOKS BOUNDED EDDIE TO HANG ON DESPERATELY.

1ST ROUND - DARCY'S LEFT HOOK MADE EDDIE'S HEADS BEND.

15 RD. AFTER LANDING A HARD PUNCH DARCY DEBIT WITH A RIGHT.

BODY MCGOORTY ON THE JAW.

Table with columns for NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, and INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, listing teams and their records.

Seeley Won Medal on Difficult Course of the Piping Rock Golf Club

Former Connecticut Champion Escaped the Pitfalls and Won Round With Score of 79.

EVERY golf course is dotted with bunkers, ditches, and traps, long grass—all extra handicaps for the golfer who fails to play his shots right. The Piping Rock links are well covered with these obstacles. A big field of players competing in the club's tournament yesterday found it difficult to get away from these troublesome spots and they had to take many additional strokes in punishment. Naturally scores ran high. W. Parker Seeley had the best luck escaping the pitfalls, and he won the qualifying medal with a 79 score.

The former Connecticut champion took the 400-yard first hole his drive went over a fence into the race track. After dropping a new ball he reached the green in four wallops and took two putts, six strokes for a par 4 hole. Again, at the sixth, Seeley got into trouble when his ball fell in a deep depression. This mishap wound up the round with a score of 79 strokes and his total of 79 pulled down the prizes.

Johnny Ward, the old-time Giant, was going strong until he hit the long fourteenth, then slip up went his score. Ward's drive took the ball bunker—at least Johnny thought it was sand. He took a savage wallop and the club head went clear through the stuff without touching the ball. Johnny did this three times until he discovered what he thought was sand was merely dirt and that the club didn't make any impression. Ward finally made the hole in eight shots—four more than was necessary. At that Johnny peeled off an 86.

Larry Waterbury of the International polo star, has a golf style distinctly his own. He seldom pitches a ball. He likes to run 'em along the ground. Yesterday Waterbury's shots just seemed to sneak over the traps and holes. Luck, said some of the spectators. He scored an 86.

This Francis Blossom of Yale, the new intercollegiate champion, is a likely looking young golfer. He played Ward's Piping Rock course for the first time yesterday and ripped off an 82. The youngster's best work was at the 175-yard third, where he laid his drive dead and ran down a long putt for a 2, one under par.

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Joe Mandot of New Orleans, the legitimate lightweight champion of the South, whom Tommy Burns, the fight promoter of New Orleans, is trying to sign up with Freddie Welsh for a twenty-round battle for the world's lightweight championship title during Mardi Gras week, has two bouts on his hands. He will first take on Johnny Dundee for ten rounds at Echols Field in Brooklyn next Thursday night, while in Brooklyn next Wednesday night he will meet Rocky Kansas, the Buffalo lightweight, at the big baseball park at Buffalo, N. Y. The latter bout is a regular match, they having boxed a great number of times a few weeks ago.

Joe Aspreo is another fighter who will be kept busy in the future. Buddies being matched to meet Frankie Callahan, the hard hitting lightweight, in Brooklyn Thursday night, he has been secured to fight Phil Brock, the Cleveland lightweight, for ten rounds at Akron, O., on the night of Sept. 27.

Sally Harris, manager of Dick Peters, the west side fighter, informed the writer early to-day that he has taken Dutch Brandt, the Brooklyn bantamweight, under his management and is now trying to match him up with John Eric, who recently secured a decision over Champion Kid Williams on a foul. Harris further stated that he has cancelled Brandt's bout with Kid Williams which was scheduled for Baltimore on Sept. 29.

Owing to the fact that Battling Liminsky has his hands in his coat with nearly Fresno's loss on Thursday night, he was unable to meet Soldier Kears at the Clement A. C. in Brooklyn, last night, and the club officials postponed the show until next Monday night.

The New Polo A. A. of Harlem will stage ten-foursome polo on Sept. 20, at the Polo Grounds. The team of the Bronx will tackle Willie Kelly of the east side, while in the main event Joe K. O. of White of Brooklyn will exchange punches with Willie Weaver, the former 125-pound amateur champion.

BASEBALL TODAY, 8:30 P.M. N.Y. American vs. Chicago, Polo Grounds, Adm. 50c-1.00.

HEAT WAVE DOESN'T HALT FOOTBALL WORK AT LEADING COLLEGES

Coaches at Cornell, Princeton and Yale Order Scrimmages for Varsity Men.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 17.—Coach Houghton selected thirty-three players yesterday, who will comprise his first varsity squad. The men lined up against each other, but tackling was eliminated. Coach Houghton plans to start scrimmaging on Monday.

YALE. MADISON, Conn., Sept. 17.—The coaches of the Yale squad gave the men their first actual football yesterday. The teams worked against each other for seven minutes. There was no attempt at scoring. The varsity lined up as follows: Left end, Church; left tackle, Gates; left guard, Way; center, Vorys; right guard, Kostaky; right tackle, Halbridge; right end, Allen; quarterback, Bentley; left halfback, Capt. Wilson; right halfback, Waitte; fullback, Guernsey.

PRINCETON. PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 17.—The Tigers got their first taste of scrimmaging yesterday. Coach Conroy had the teams smashing into each other for nearly an hour. Bill McLean, the tackle who was out of the big games last year because of injuries, is showing up remarkably strong. He is one of the hardest workers in the line. Paul Bigler, tackle on last year's varsity team, has returned to college. He departed last January intending to enter business. He has decided to finish his studies.

CORNELL. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Three Cornell teams were put through a hard drill yesterday, despite the terrific heat. Capt. Barrett directed the varsity team as quarter. Collins was in at half and the other backfield positions were played by Inabro, Benedict and others. The candidates for the line shape up well. The backfield material is rather inexperienced, but looks fairly good. No good end has appeared to take O'Hearn's place.

PARTRIDGE PUTS MARSTON OUT AT EXWANOK LINKS.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 17.—The defeat of Max R. Marston of Baltimore by Dwight Partridge of Bedford, was the feature of the second round of match play for the Equinox Cup, at the Exwanok Country Club, to-day. Marston frequently putted poorly and failed to negotiate three difficult stimpes.

Oswald Kirby, of Englewood, had a hard match with H. K. Kerr, of Green-wich, the Connecticut champion, while the other two matches in the round were quickly decided.

Summaries: R. M. Lewis, Ridgefield, defeated R. T. Allen, Fox Hills, 8 and 7. D. Partridge, Bedford, defeated M. R. Marston, Baltimore, 3 and 2. C. L. Watkins, Appawamus, defeated P. S. McLoughlin, Scarsdale, 4 and 3. Oswald Kirby, Englewood, defeated H. K. Kerr, Greenwich, 2 and 1.



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