

UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

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R. Edgren's COLUMBIAN

Weinert Put Up Good Fight, but Was No Match for Jack Dillon.

Copyright, 1915, by The Evening World. JACK DILLON, the Cordite Kid, turned a "curtain of fire" on Charley Weinert last night and fairly blasted him out of his trenches. If Kid McParland, the able and agile referee, had rendered a decision at the end of the bout, which the Boxing Commission's rules unfortunately prevented, Dillon's hand would have been held in air, for it was Dillon's fight nearly all the way.



Weinert did well to survive the battering. He showed remarkable powers of assimilation. A gentleman sitting near me said that some of Dillon's punches would have knocked out an elephant. I can't vouch for the correctness of his theory. No elephant of my acquaintance ever tried conclusions with the kick that Dillon packs in either mitt.

But it's a sure thing that Weinert took punishment enough to flatten our enthusiastic young friend Jim Coffey for about four weeks.

Of course, Weinert didn't stop all of Dillon's punches with his jaw or his lower ribs. His canvas, great many of them getting on his gloves and feet. Others he jumped away from, or ducked, or foiled by hugging Mr. Dillon with all his might. Once he stepped back so quick that Dillon shot a 42-centimeter wallop at his jaw that Dillon was upset by the strenuous swing of his own swing, and fell flat on his face. This was in the fourth round. Before that Dillon had landed blows that were just as well meant, and Weinert had taken them without a tremor.

UP to the fifth round it was a fairly even fight. Weinert had the first round, but wasn't able to hold his lead. In the fifth Dillon varied his attack with short drives into the tall man's body. Weinert doubled up and came down within range, and then Dillon began scoring so often that the Jersey fighter showed signs of distress. Dillon fought furiously and drove Weinert around and around the ring, going at him in a series of savage rushes and swinging terrific overhead smashes to Weinert's head and neck. But for his splendid cleverness in defense, his skilful ducking and quickness in tagging Dillon's arms as he clinched, Weinert would surely have been knocked out. The end of the round found him so badly dazed that he had trouble in finding his corner.

In the next round Dillon continued his furious attack. He was fighting like a white Walcott. Weinert fought back as best he could, jabbing hard and occasionally landing too affectionately on Dillon's face. It was clean, bright fighting. Once Weinert slipped just as Dillon was starting a hard left, and Dillon landed a terrific blow half way and stepped quickly back to let Weinert recover.

Yale-Columbia Fall Boat Race Something New in Rowing Circles

Crews Schedule to Row in New Haven Harbor on Nov. 12.

THIS seems hardly the time of the year to talk about rowing races, does it? If the weather hadn't been so much like the Indian summer you read about it would seem entirely out of place to discuss such events. This fall, however, the air has been so warm that there has been plenty of opportunity for the oarsmen to work out, and consequently the sport has been kept alive and kicking longer than ever before.

It is a common sight these days to see various scullers in work-outs on the Harlem, and on the Hudson, too, many crews have taken advantage of the balmy weather and gone out for long spins. Maybe it is the unusual weather for this time of the year that is responsible for the great interest that has been aroused in the Columbia-Yale eight race, which will be rowed over a mile and seven-eighths course in New Haven Harbor one week from Friday.

The Blue and White and Eli haven't measured strokes since July 14, 1892—over twenty years ago—and you can't wonder that the students of the two universities are greatly excited over the affair. A big crowd is sure to attend, as the race takes place the eve of the Yale-Princeton football game.

It is only since the advent of the English coach Guy Nickalls to this country that college crews have taken fall rowing seriously. In the old days if they did any rowing at all during the year it was very perfunctory. But nowadays things are different. For instance, Jim Rice, the Columbia instructor, drills his charges just as hard as he does in the spring, as he figures that no matter when the oarsmen receive pointers on the rowing game, it stands them in good stead for

News of Sports Told in Shorts

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Appellate Court yesterday confirmed a verdict of \$2,364 obtained by Arthur Hoffman against the Chicago National League Club. Hoffman was with the Cubs under contract of Feb. 23, 1911, which provided for a salary of \$5,000 a year. On May 29, 1912, he was notified by telegram he had been transferred to Pittsburgh and that the Pittsburgh club would be responsible for the salary.

The Championship Cross-Country Committee of the Metropolitan Association met at the A. A. U. office, No. 21 Warren Street, last night and voted on the dates for the titular events. They decided that the juniors be held in front of the Madison Square Garden on Dec. 4. A resolution was also passed recommending that the championship race be held in the spring months and not in the fall, as has been the custom.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Virginia Barnett, owned and driven by W. G. Durfee, won yesterday the opening race of a twelve-day harness meeting at the Panama-Pacific Exposition track. It was a trot for a purse of \$2,000 and she won by a margin of 2 1/2 lengths.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Joe Shugrue will go back to New York having a wholesome respect for Jimmy Murphy of West Philadelphia. In his bout at the Olympia last night Shugrue was not in the best of condition, while Murphy was in splendid shape. It was only Shugrue's experience that enabled him to anywhere near hold his own with the local boy.

Marty Cross Defeats Fields. Marty Cross defeated Danny Fields all the way in a ten-round bout at the Olympic last night. Fields was floored twice for the count in the first round, being on the floor at the bell. In the fifth round Fields only fought in flashes, clinching desperately at every opportunity.

AKRON, O., Nov. 2.—Johnny Griffiths shaded Willie Beecher of New York in a red-hot slugger's match here last night. Beecher forced Griffiths to fight most of the way, but the Akron lad landed the most blows. Griffiths literally punched his way to victory. Beecher showed great stamina, taking terrific punches and looking for more when his final going rang.

GRIFFITHS WINS BY SHADE AGAINST WILLIE BEECHER.

COMMERCIAL ELEVEN AND MORRIS HIGH AT POLO GROUNDS. Rival Rooters Cheer Teams From Opposite Sides of Gridiron.

Nov. 2.—The Commerce and Morris High Schools eleven met here this afternoon in their annual football game. Last year Commerce won by a score of 7 to 6, but this year Morris was confident of turning the tables. The game was late in starting be-

cause of a Soccer battle that served as a preliminary game. Commerce's rooters occupied the first base side of the grand stand, while the Morris supporters sat on the third base side.

Hoppe Won 400-Point Match in First Inning

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 2.—Willie Hoppe broke his own world's record at 142 billiards in a match against Koji Yamada yesterday. The match was 400 points, Hoppe running out the string in his first turn at the table. The previous record was 317.

Real Lover of Racing Is Interested in Breeding, Says English Horseman

R. S. Sievier, Who Will Bring Over Noted Stallions and Mares, Declares That Man Who Follows Sport for Betting Alone Is Responsible for Recent Slump in Horse Industry.

By Bozeman Guler. THE man who goes out to the racetrack, bets on a horse and shows no interest in the breeding, even if his favorite wins, is of no use to the sport, of no assistance to the breeding industry and does not love a horse. That, in a nutshell, expresses the views of Robert S. Sievier, the famous English horseman now visiting America for the purpose of acquainting himself with the methods of American stud farms and the future of racing as a sport.

Mr. Sievier is Chairman of the Race Horse Breeders and Owners' Association of England, which is next in importance to the Jockey Club, to both organizations. He has bred and trained more good horses than any man in the world and has the distinction of having sold a two-year-old for the highest price on record and for having paid the highest price for a yearling.

Mr. Sievier not only owns a big string of horses, but trains them personally. At one time he had a string of forty-four thoroughbreds, many of which he trained himself. His records show that he led all owners and all trainers in the matter of winners.

Some of the famous horses owned and trained by this English sportsman are Spectre, the great English race horse, who was sold to Sir William Bass for \$125,000, and Duke of Westminster, Toddingham, Warringham, the long-distance harness champion, and others of lesser note. It is his only regret that he never won a Derby, though he made any number of attempts.

"The time is ripe now," said Mr. Sievier, "for America to step to the front in the horse industry, and it is not outside of the realm of possibility that she will do so. It is my intention to bring over the very best stallions and mares known in the world for racing and breeding purposes. For these animals I will pay on an average of \$5,000—\$25,000. I intend to bring twenty at least."

One of the first moves of Mr. Sievier that startled the horse world was when, several years ago, he paid \$52,500 for the mare Spectre as a yearling, and proved so profitable an investment. He again came into prominence when he sold to George Fisher the Duke of Westminster for \$120,000 as a two-year-old. Sievier's interest in the industry is not only a financial one, but a patriotic one.

Public Schools Athletic League. The Public Schools Athletic League, through its High Schools Games Committee, has granted sanctions to the following organizations to hold track and field games under the rules of the League: Irish-American Athletic Club, Nov. 27, at Madison Square Garden, one mile relay race (exclusively for Huron Trophy); St. John's College A. A., Jan. 8, 1916, at Thirtieth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, during the afternoon and evening.

LEAGUE SCORES. American National Tourney—Senior, 777, vs. Atlantic, 885; Senior, 881, vs. Terminal, 911; Atlantic, 893, vs. Terminal, 949. E. of C., Verona, 778, vs. Nautilus, 800.

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock. The gross receipts of the boxing show held in Madison Square Garden last night amounted to \$3,043. Of this amount, Weinert received \$2,415 \$2,600, while Dillon drew down \$1,457.96.

Having given entire satisfaction in all the bouts he has so far refereed at the Atlas A. A. of Boston, Phil Donahue, the retired lightweight, will most likely be named to officiate in all the star contests at that club in the future. This will mean that no more out of town referees will be given the chance to suck at the club's shoes.

John Dundee, accompanied by his manager, Scotty Montali, will leave for Milwaukee today to finish up his training for his ten-round bout with Joe Rivers, which will be held there on next Monday night. Dundee is also engaged to fight some good lightweight at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturday evening, Nov. 12.

Tom McCarty, the Montana heavyweight, will most likely be selected to fight Jack Dillon at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. McCarty was to have fought at the same club last Saturday night, but injured himself in training and was compelled to ask for a postponement.

Charles Paul, the Bergman star, still holds the individual high score for the eliminations with his 258.

The New York Central League opens its season with a series of twelve teams are entered. Fifteen teams will bowl in the Crotona three-man tourney which opens at the H. S. & Kleiner strips to-morrow night.

Commerce Eleven and Morris High at Polo Grounds

Nov. 2.—The Commerce and Morris High Schools eleven met here this afternoon in their annual football game. Last year Commerce won by a score of 7 to 6, but this year Morris was confident of turning the tables. The game was late in starting be-

ALMOST TWO MILES IN A MINUTE ON SHEEPSHEAD OVAL

By Robert Edgren. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The weather at Sheepshead today was better for auto racing than for flying. A gale swept the track, covering everything with dust and a litter of leaves and paper, and making the two huge banners over the grandstand snap until they were frayed at the edges. It was announced early in the day that the flying stunts would be postponed until the wind dropped, as any attempt to do the aerial stunts the day before would have been a dead-weight drop and other interesting feats would in all probability end "Jules Demoujze" career as a bird-man. There was only a comparatively small crowd when the first cars came out to warm up.

The vast stretch of grand stands and bleachers, comfortably filled on Astor Cup Day, showed bank after bank of plain yellow seats. The four of five thousand spectators in the grand stand were massed opposite the starting line. Across the wide plain could be seen the first stand, half filled. In the parking spaces were a few hundred automobiles.

The excitement of Astor Cup Day was entirely lacking in spite of the better programme of sports. An added event to-day was the match race arranged last night between Ralph De Palma and Burman. This was scheduled to be the big race. The distance was ten miles, two heats out of three to win.

Burman's car was the same old Blitzer which he broke in at the Beach years ago. De Palma car was the Sunbeam, famous in English racing, a twelve-cylinder racer. These racers are of about three times the power of the Astor Cup cars. They were recruited for the purpose of trying to break the world record.

At Ormond Beach, Burman drove the Blitzer Benz in 51:15 seconds and two miles in 51:15 seconds, or at the rate of about 142 miles an hour. In England the Sunbeam car was driven 100 miles in one hour. Rosta drove it in many races. The announcer megaphoned the press and stated that Ralph De Palma had the rate of 116 miles an hour in a practice trial on Sheepshead Track.

It was a quarter past two when the first signs of a fight appeared on the track. A squad of about a dozen stroked along, ten abreast, picking up flying sheets of paper, toy balloons, sandwich wrappings and other wind-swept bits of debris that might interfere with the drivers.

Ralph Mulford came out for a little warming up. More wind blew and more paper, swifter and denser, struck the track. At last the Blitzer came out. A new body had been built on the old car; a modern body built with a long, wasp-like tail, it looked like an exaggerated Blitzer in one hour.

For a long, long time the gray Blitzer-Benz stood alone on the mark, carefully guarded by Harry Harkness and his half dozen mechanics. Then the car was cranked and clouds of black smoke and white vapor almost hid the great racer from view. Almost in an instant, it seemed, the roaring gray streak shot around past the grand stand again.

The Blitzer Benz opened to full speed and ran one-lap time trial (officially) in 22:58, going at a rate of nearly 117 miles an hour. Burman drove without a mechanic.

While waiting for the first race to start, the starter brought out a Packard twin six racing car, a two-mile trial in 19:52. Burman's time was announced as officially 22:58 seconds.

Burman's time was exactly that of a practice trial by De Palma in the Sunbeam. Another long wait, while in the northwest a huge black cloud gathered, threatening either snow or rain. At last De Palma appeared in the Sunbeam, circled the track and signalled to Burman to get ready. The Blitzer Benz began to sport out clouds of smoke. Burman went slowly down the track, while De Palma circled to catch up for the flying start. The starter brought out his red flag. In a minute more the two cars came roaring around the banked turn in the east and swept down to the starting line together. It was his Blitzer Benz that won the race. Burman crossed a few feet ahead, on the outside. At the mile post they were exactly even.

On the back stretch De Palma slowed down and fell back 200 yards. After going around the turn Burman shut down and came in slowly an easy winner.



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