

THREE KNOCKOUTS AND A NEAR FAKE IN FIGHTS AT THE GARDEN

McTigue Gets the Decision Over Smith in 15 Rounds; Novices in Other Bouts

Bayonne Man Made No Effort to Fight Until the Last Two Sessions.

By Vincent Treanor.

JEFF SMITH and Mike McTigue didn't "fake" it at Madison Square Garden last night they did the next thing to getting over a "barney" on Tex Rickard. McTigue won the decision simply because he made more punches with his hands. He also made a good attempt at scowling and becoming fiercely aggressive when Smith came out of his shell in the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds. Smith fought only in two rounds, the fourteenth and fifteenth, a grand stand finish, and outclassed McTigue when he cut loose. Before that he simply stood and either blocked or smothered Mike's attacks with his chin over a haymaker. He buried his chin on his chest and Mike couldn't get a clean shot at him. At other times he moved just enough to let McTigue's punches go round his neck or spend themselves going through his curly hair. He had no trouble keeping away from anything that looked dangerous. He didn't lead ten times up to the last two rounds, and what he did in the punching line was at close quarters, when he would make spasmodic bluffs at roughing Mike up and smacking in punches over his guard while they were locked. All the while he worked under wraps and hand-cuffed.

Referee Jack Appel constantly intimated to both that they weren't fighting. He visited their corners between rounds and told them to get busy. The result was always a flash for the first minute and then back to the old stuff. The crowd boomed and kept time with hands and feet in ridicule of the efforts of the alleged fighters.

Neither man has ever shown any too well when the going is thickest, but last night they weren't a minute in the entire fifteen rounds to test the questionable gameness of either. As a fight it was a sad affair.

It would have been better for the pair of them if they had kept

their original engagement in Canada. They ran out on that, thinking perhaps they would get more money in the Garden. They were fooled, for the smallest crowd of the year turned out. Maybe it was the size of the crowd that affected their fighting.

McTigue weighed 153 pounds and Smith 165, which would seem to make bunk of all his claims as a middle-weight and the contender.

The rest of the programme last night reminded one of an amateur tournament. There were three knockouts in the preliminary bouts. Phil Salvatore of California stopped Jimmy Finley of San Francisco after two minutes and eight seconds of the third round. Knocked groggy by the very first punch, a left hook to the jaw, in the opening round. After gamely arising from a faint knockdown, Referee Artie McGovern stopped the bout.

The knockouts weren't the result of marked superiority of the winners. They were due instead, to the fact that all six contestants were the very best novices, with little or no knowledge of offensive or defensive work. The crowd certainly reflected no credit on the match-making. Leo Flynn evidently had an off night.

An innovation was tried in counting the victims out. Patsy Haley, the referee, was put up with a wave of the hand, while he tried to keep his eyes on a watch in his left hand and the man floored. It was a good night for experimenting, Patsy having nine or ten separate opportunities.

That the fight fans know as much as the promoters about what constitutes a good card was amply proven by the attendance. There weren't ten rows of seats around the ring-side empty, and there were stretches of empty boxes surrounding the arena. It was the smallest crowd of all since Tex Rickard assumed control of the old arena.

THE WEEK END

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THE DAY THE TRUANT OFFICER VISITED THE CADDIES AT THE CLUB

By Thornton Fisher

WARNING SENT OUT BY POLICE TO STOP SUNDAY BASKETBALL

Life of Sport Is in Danger if Sabbath Playing Is Prevented

Professional basketball, which has rapidly developed into a most successful indoor sport this season, is in danger. Of course Sunday patronage is largely responsible for the great popularity of the sport, mid-week games seldom draw. In the Garden, for instance, as many as 10,000 fans have attended the games on the Sabbath. Now, it is learned, that the management of the teams playing in various halls all over the city have been notified by the police that if an attempt is made to play this coming Sunday arrests will be made.

The Italian Catholic Club, which plays at Tammany Hall, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, of Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, both of whom were haled into court, are distinctly worried over the situation.

The Prospect Hall team, whose case came up last Monday in the Fourth Avenue Court, Brooklyn, and was put over until next Monday, is featuring Rabbit Maraville's basket shooting aggregation from Springfield, Mass., and is placed in a mean position if their game is stopped, as bringing down the basketball star and his club will be an expensive proposition.

Owing to the six-day race starting this Sunday at Madison Square Garden the Original Celtics will not be playing at home. The cases of these two clubs, whose managers and players were arrested last Sunday, came up on Dec. 17.

MLLE. LENGLER'S TRIP NOW "CLOSED BOOK."

Mlle. Suzanne Lengler's brief adventure toward the United States championship became a closed book, according to a decision of the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday. A conference that included Julian S. Myrick, President of the association, and others arrived at the conclusion that any further statements or comment would serve no purpose and would only strain the friendly relations existing between this Nation and the amateur sportsman of France.

Everything for Billiards and Bowling. The Brunswick-Balke-Clender Co., 25 West 32d St.

Harvard Has Nimble Brained Star In Buell, New Football Captain

Mental Capacity of Quarter-back Feature of His Gridiron Playing.

By William Abbott.

THE ability to think fast earned Charlie Buell the captaincy of Harvard's 1922 eleven. He was elected yesterday. The little quarterback throws forward passes like a baseball pitcher, runs well and is a clever field general. Yet Buell's nimble brain has been the most striking feature of his work on the gridiron. For the last two seasons Buell has saved the Crimson frequently with the execution of a brainy play when the Harvard stands had about given up all hope.

The Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge last month demonstrated Buell's mental capacity. It is a part of the famous Houghton system to spare Crimson quarterbacks as much as possible. When opposing kicks are well covered they are supposed to signal for fair catches in order to save themselves being manhandled.

Against the Bulldog Buell followed instructions so faithfully that Yale tacticians began to believe he would never dare to run back a punt. Toward the end of the third period, with Yale leading 2 over his suit, Buell suddenly switched his tactics. Catching a punt at midfield, the Crimson quarterback began running. With the speed of a frightened deer Buell dodged man after man and carried the ball back forty yards. Buell was tackled so fiercely by O'Hearn that he became dazed.

Dr. Nicholls, Cambridge physician, rushed across the field to the stricken player. The doctor seeing Buell slowly open his eyes asked what day it was. "It is Saturday," answered Buell quickly, coming around with the aid of an ice pack.

"Yale is leading 2 to 0, but Harvard is going to get a touchdown damn soon."

Buell was right. In three plays Owen was sent crashing through center for a touchdown on a formation that completely fooled the Blue forwards.

Buell has played two seasons at Cambridge. He was born at Hartford, is twenty-one years old, and weighs 152. Buell, in addition to being a football star, is a capable baseball player.

As captain in 1922 Buell will be surrounded with some fine backfield material, especially Owen, but the prospects are not so bright for a strong line.

Georgia Tech and Centre will not meet on the gridiron in 1922. This year is unfortunate, as these two colleges produce the strongest teams in the South, and their failure to play will prevent a sectional championship. According to reports from Atlanta, Dr. S. S. Wallace of the Georgia Tech Athletic Committee announced that "seniors" and insulators to Centre would not permit the two teams opposing each other in football.

Dr. Wallace made public excerpts of a letter from J. B. Woods of Chicago, alumni manager of Centre athletics, saying "this fall we have received regularly letters, telegrams, marked papers, covered with sneers, insults and the like." Mr. Wood added, according to Dr. Wallace, "It is just to Tech, I should say they are most likely in no way responsible, but that until this spirit among the followers and sympathizers undergoes a change it would be advisable to defer a game in 1922." Dr. Wallace issued a statement saying that no one con-

TWO CARLISLE STARS CARDED IN TRIO OF CITIES THE SAME DAY

Somebody's going to be disappointed to-morrow. Three cities are supposed to have the pleasure of seeing Pete Calico and Joe Guyon, famous Carlisle football players, perform. They are booked in Philadelphia, Boston and New York. They are advertised to appear in the lineup of Jim Thorpe's team, known as the Cleveland Tigers, against Charlie Brickley's New York Giants at the Polo grounds to-morrow, but if they appear here then fans in Philly and the Hub will be sadly disappointed, as two other teams count on them playing with them.

Pete and Joe, how about letting the public know just where you are to play?

Jersey Elevens Fight It Out

Football rivalry in New Jersey is centered in the Rutgerford High and the Central High of Newark, neither of which has lost a game this season. They are to battle to-morrow for the State high school championship at Ashland Stadium, East Orange, Rutgerford became eligible by its victory Saturday over Passaic High by a score of 34-0. At the same time Central won over Newark's other crack team, South Side, 21-0, thus getting in line for the State championship contest.

Rutgerford warriors are so certain of defeating their opponents they already have under consideration plans to go to California and play the State champions there at the Reno Carnival some day in December.

All Jersey eyes are centered on to-morrow's clash.

Valger Outpoints Bernstein.

Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, who formerly boxed under the name of Young Murphy, fought a smashing twelve-round bout with Henry Valger at the Columbia S. C. last night. Valger received the decision, but many thought Bernstein entitled to a draw.

M'NAMARA CAPTURES \$500 WYKAGYL PRIZE.

Frank McNamara, the young professional golfer of the Cherry Valley Club, won the prize of \$500 for the lowest score under par at the Wykagyl Club this past season with a card of 71. Jim Barnes, just before the season ended, made a brave attempt to beat out young "Mac," and although he had no such ideal conditions for playing as did his young rival, he managed to make three amateurs compete.

LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara.

Once there was a guy that wasn't mentioned on anyone's All-Eastern, All-Southern, All-Western, All-Pacific, All-Conference or All-American team.

Past football season has proved one thing—that lots of minor colleges pay major league salaries.

Army hasn't scored on the Navy in five years, which sort of makes it a West Pointless team.

Any college can get its name in the papers now by announcing a stadium to seat 80,000.

The 1921 season of football proved the ticket scalpers are making the game rougher and rougher on the public.

Gridiron officials are once more having their Saturday afternoons off.

Only improvement suggested for next year's rules is that cheer leaders should have their hair parted somewhere besides in the middle.

This is the season of the year when many gridiron heroes become academic zeroes.

Wrestling Rivals of Italy Stir Up Hero Worshippers

Gardini and Galza Here, Battling for Favor of Their Countrymen.

By Robert Boyd.

YEARS ago, after his sensational victory over Johnny Hayes in the Marathon of the Olympic Games, Dorando became the idol of his Italian countrymen in America. He really was the first athlete Italian here ever had a chance to enthrone. He held the exclusive rights to the mantle of his countrymen in America until Brocco, the six-day rider, and Dundee, among the boxers, came in quest of their countrymen's applause. To-day two other rivals, who promise to bring still greater idols, are battling valiantly for the patronage of Italy's sons in this country. One is Giorgio Galza, a handsome looking youth of twenty-one, a wrestler, built like Apollo, with grace in his heart; the other is Gardini, a scowling, serious Adonis, from the Mediterranean shores, the possessor of a belt presented to him by King Emmanuel. Gardini is much older than the youthful Galza. He has campaigned successfully against such worthy foemen as Dr. Roller, the two Zhysskos, and Strangler Lewis. Galza has entered many records, discovered Galza in Genoa. Lungui was working there as a naval engineer. He at once got in touch with Morando Stefano, sporting editor of the Italian News Service in this country, and now Galza is here clamoring for action.

Galza made his professional debut in one of the bouts that preceded the Lewis-Zhyssko championship. His opponent was the veteran Hjalmer Johnson and he tossed the veteran twice in ten minutes. George Bothner, the veteran mat authority, was so impressed with the showing of young Galza that he at once pronounced him the greatest wrestling prospect he has seen in years.

There is nothing mediocre about Gardini. He is a wrestler of championship calibre. Some one suggested to Bothner, mat authority of the Garden, that he get these two gladiators to meet in one of the pre-

Three New Clubs Enter Ladies' Bowling Body

Three new clubs were admitted to membership in the Eastern Ladies' Bowling Congress at the Lenox Bowling Academy in Harlem. The clubs present were the University Ladies, the Tip Top and Liberty Ladies, all of whom will enter teams in the tournament which is scheduled to open the first week in January. The E. L. B. C. now numbers thirty-three bowling clubs. Officers of the congress are: Mrs. Jaeger, Victory Ladies and Riverside Ladies' Club, President; Mrs. White, Monarch Ladies, Vice President; Mrs. Getty, Academy Ladies, Second Vice President; Mrs. L. L. Man, Harlem Social Club, Secretary, and Mrs. Cameron, Treasurer.

Boxing Commission Loses No Time Adopting Eve. World's Suggestion

The Boxing Commission is wide awake. In yesterday's Evening World it was suggested that it might prove a good idea if referees, when they were not acting as "third men," be used as judges of bouts. The decisions have been so rank lately, due largely to the inexperience and ignorance of the judges, that it has been hurting boxing. The Commission, it is understood, is going to adopt the suggestion of the Evening World and use experienced referees as judges. In fact, last night in the Garden they had Referee Patsy Haley serving as one of the judges.

Saacke Coming East.
Rudolph Saacke, the fancy diver of the New York A. C., now a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is de-

veloping into a remarkable swimmer. In a recent time trial he thrashed fifty yards in 25 4-5 seconds, and very little improvement will land him among the sprinters of national rating.

TURMOIL AND ABUSE MAKES CRAVATH QUIT MANAGING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Clifford C. (Gavey) Cravath, former manager of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club and manager of the Salt Lake Club of the Pacific Coast League, last season, will never again manage a baseball club, he has announced. The manager's job is one of turmoil and abuse, according to Cravath. Gavey's ambition now is to be a scout for some major league team, he declared.

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