

# TOURNAMENT SUGGESTED TO STRAIGHTEN MIDDLEWEIGHT TANGLE

## FOOTBALL AND HOW TO WATCH IT

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IN FIFTH OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES, FAMOUS FOOTBALL AUTHORITY WRITES ON THE UNSPORTSMANLIKE TACTICS OF FANS WHO THINK THEY KNOW ALL ABOUT THE INSIDE OF THE GAME.

At every game of football there sits, usually within earshot, an individual who persists in venting his feelings against the players on the field by a continuous line of "chatter." His creed appears to be that if his team gains or prevents their opponents from gaining all is well. But when one of his team apparently misses a tackle he sums up the situation by the word "rotten."

That man—this kind of person is confined to the male gender—either has never played football himself or else is ignorant of the fact that tackles have been, are and will be missed as long as football is played. Further, he fails to discern that most tackles are missed, not through the clumsiness of the would-be tackler, but through the cleverness of the runner.

On another occasion, when our inferiors fail to "clean up" the opposing end rush, he caustically remarks, "pretty bum attempt," not in the least recognizing that the end in question had, by the use of his hand on the interferences' bodies, succeeded in ridding himself of them and by a superb tackle, downed the runner for a loss. The lesson he should learn, then, is to give credit when and where it properly belongs.

A penalty for holding is incurred by our team. "Robber!" yells our sportsmanlike neighbor to the officials.

The decisions of the officials are always given honestly and, in the great majority of cases, correctly.

Booming or complaining of their actions has no place in any amateur sport.

This same individual is also apt to criticize loudly the quarterback for not doing otherwise than he did. Coming a critical situation. Which of the three arms of war shall our quarterback employ? A kick, run or pass? He decides on one and the defense completely foil the attempt.

Mr. Know-it-All at once shrieks his disapproval. "Punk judgment."

To him I address the following: Kindly realize that the quarterback is a man of twenty odd years; that like as not this is his first championship game (under the present eligibility rules it cannot be more than his third); that he has been playing almost an hour against a rough and rugged team and has received many blows and hard falls that would make either you or me quit long ago; that although he has had intensive training in the comparative quiet of secret practice, yet please know that it is quite a different matter to put into effect what has been taught him when eleven burly opponents are, figuratively speaking, endeavoring to beat his brains out and fifty to seventy thousand people are helping him to think straight by yelling their heads off.

And, finally, Mr. Smarty, that you may to some small degree appreciate the stress under which he is working, I give you for correct solution the following problem: Assume that you are standing in that quarterback's shoes; that your team has, by virtue of superhuman effort, or through your own cleverness, if you prefer, reached the enemy's two-yard line. The position

### COLLINS AND PRATT GO TO DETROIT IN TRADE, IS REPORT

Reports from Detroit are that Derrill Pratt, second baseman, and "Rip" Collins, pitcher, of the Boston Red Sox, are to go to Detroit in a trade.

The terms, according to reports, provide that in exchange for the Boston players Cobb will give to Boston \$35,000 in cash, pitchers Ehmke and Carl Holling, and "Babe" Herman, a young first baseman, kept by Cobb in concealment as a member of the Omaha Club of the Western League.

### SPINELLA'S TEAM BOWLS THE FIRST 1,000 OF SEASON

The first thousand mark of the season was rolled last night when the crack Orpheum Quintet, captained by Phil Spinella, owner of the alley after which the team is named, rolled a score of 1,042 while rolling against the Bronx Park Casino team in the American National Tournament at Joe Thum's White Elephant alleys. Miller, the lead-off man, contributed 134; Frers, the second man, 211; Cook, who rolled in third place 203; Barney Spinella, the A. R. C. champion of 1922, came clear with 223, which was high total. Phil Spinella, the anchor, registered 212. The Bronx Park Casino team, which opposed them, rolled the fair tally of 904.

The Spinella brothers, Barney and Christie, are training hard for their coming match with Charley Knox of Philadelphia and his sidekick, Bill Knox, from the same town. It is one of the few bowlers that ever rolled a perfect score while competing in the American Bowling Congress, while Charlie probably has more match game victories to his credit than any bowler in the C. B. The Spinella brothers are the 1922 American Bowling Congress champions. To meet a high bid to be rolled on Jimmy Chase Club International, at the South to Flatbush, N. Y., is attracting widespread attention both in Greater New York and in the City of Brotherly Love.

### LANDIS TO HEAR ALL SIDES BEFORE HE DIVIDES GATE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—"I will hear what every side has to say before making a decision of the disposal of the \$120,000 receipts in the third game of the World's Series in New York which resulted in a tie," said K. M. Landis, Baseball Commissioner, last night.

"Every argument will be given consideration and I will not stand alone in making the final decision. At present there has been nothing definitely decided on as to what will be done with the money and nothing will be decided until later."

### "BUSINESS AS USUAL" PRINCETON SQUAD MOTTO

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—"Business as usual" was the motto of the Princeton football squad in its workout on University Field yesterday. Besides the regular signal drill, the coaches held a short scrimmage with the Omeliettes opposing the varsity. Two touchdowns were scored by the regulars, Ewer making both of the touchdowns after the ball had been advanced down the field by consistent work on the part of the backfield.

The Omeliettes did not have a chance to try their offensive strength. Following the scrimmage the first team went through a long signal drill.

### SYRACUSE ELEVEN GETS FOUR TOUCHDOWNS

SYRACUSE, Oct. 18.—Showing fire and dash, Syracuse University's football squad swept through yesterday's scrimmage in a satisfactory manner.

After the preliminary drills in fundamentals and signals had been quickly disposed of, the varsity lined up against the husky freshman eleven and a battle royal ensued. The varsity played straight football and quickly scored four touchdowns.

McMahon lined up the varsity with two changes from the team that started against Brown. Mackie and Jappe were on the wings; Waldorf and Staroline played in the tackle positions; Heers and VanHilarem were the guards, and Capt. Culver held sway at center.

CANNEFAX TO PLAY BRESLIN. Robert Cannefax, former world's three-cushion billiard champion, and Tom Breslin, New York State amateur champion, will play a 150 point match at the Billiard Club de Luxe Parlor, No. 226 West 46th Street, commencing tomorrow night. Buicks of 20 points will be played each night.

M'ALLISTER WINS AT DOYLE'S. Frank McAllister, playing with an eight-point handicap, defeated Herbert McKay, a scratch man, in the second game of the three-cushion handicap billiard tournament in progress at Jack Doyle's Billiard Academy last night by a score of 25 to 12. The game lasted 55 innings.

COLUMBIA ELECTS GOLF LEADER. At a meeting of the Columbia varsity golf players of last spring John McGeary, of the class of '22, was unanimously elected captain. McGeary featured in every match last year, although he failed to place in the intercollegiate tournament at Garden City. A fall tourney will be held within a week or so.

### Eight Contenders Named For Middleweight Title

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THE middleweight middle gets more mussed up with each move made by the Boxing Commission to set this division of the fighting house in order.

The members started off by trying to make Johnny Wilson, the champion, fight; Wilson wouldn't do what he can't fight, so they were forced to give up this laudible intention as a bad job. Dave Rosenberg was established as the State champion by grace of the commission and was then suspended by that body. Now the New York State Athletic Commission submits a list of eight middleweight contenders to the public and promoters and suggests matching and contenders to discover which particular one of the number is least worst.

Here are the eight, read 'em and weep: Jack Malone, who has looked good in several of his fights, but is handicapped with a bad hand that goes out of commission every now and then. Tommy Loughran, the likely looking Philly scrapper, who landed Harry Greb a surprise a few months back. But Tommy, it is understood, cannot make the 150-pound weight limit.

Tommy Robson, was defeated by Dave Rosenberg. Bryan Downey; he looked almost as

bad as Johnny Wilson when they met a little over a year ago in Jersey City. Mike O'Dowd, who lost the middleweight title to Wilson and only a few weeks ago was all but dubbed as not being a fit opponent for Dave Rosenberg.

Augie Ratner and Louis Bogash have both been given an opportunity to display their lack of championship caliber and at that are probably the most likely looking pair of the eight listed by the commission.

Paul Reed—why omit Luke McGuilke, Battling Keefe and other old friends? Of course the commission means well and doubtless its efforts should be encouraged, but it is difficult to see where much can be accomplished in a case as hopeless as this.

Dave Rosenberg, whose crown as New York State champion has taken a bad tilt, is expected to make his peace shortly with the commission and be restored to as good standing as possible.

George Engel, manager of Harry Greb, was reinstated yesterday. This may be taken as an indication that the suspension of Greb will be lifted shortly.

### ANOTHER GOLD MEDAL FOR CHESS PRODIGY

Another gold medal is to be added to Samuel Reschewski's already large collection of similar mementoes from European and American clubs, including the officers at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, where the chess prodigy made his American debut, in recognition of his showing at the tournament at the South to Flatbush, N. Y., is attracting widespread attention both in Greater New York and in the City of Brotherly Love.

Down in Knoxville, the home of the University of Tennessee, the co-eds have organized a rifle team under the direction of the Army officers detailed there for the R. O. T. C. unit in the men's branch of the university and have sent challenges broadcast. Rutgers received one this week, but declined for the very good reason that Rutgers has no girls students.

TRACEY TO BOX SOTELLO. MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 18.—Jim Tracey, the Australian heavyweight, has signed articles for a fight with the Uruguayan middleweight Sotello on Nov. 5. Tracey will use six-ounce gloves and Sotello's gloves will weigh four ounces.

### YALE SECOND TEAM SCORE TOUCHDOWN

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18.—The second string varsity men again had a long scrimmage with the scrub eleven yesterday and made one touchdown. Knapp, the substitute left halfback on the second team, carried the ball over.

During the early part of the scrimmage the scrub team rushed the ball well into the varsity territory but was unable to strike near enough to the goal lines to encourage them to try for a touchdown. Wise, the quarterback, kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line. This was all the scoring.

While the scrimmage between the second varsity and the scrubs was being held, the first varsity had a signal drill and some dummy scrimmages. Capt. Jordan was back in uniform and went through the signals with the varsity. Lovjoy replaced Landis at center.

### CASSIDY OF CORNELL IN SIGNAL DRILLS

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Cornell swung into the first scrimmage of the week on Alumni Field yesterday. Gil Doble giving the varsity an hour's staff drill in formations for the Colgate game on Saturday. Doble had Cornell's full strength on the field for the first time in weeks.

The only significant new development was a change at fullback. Doble sending Cassidy into the position for the signal drill, though he did not stay long after the scrimmage started. The former left end, who has been out for three weeks with a hand injury, seems to be in good shape and if he can catch up with the other backs may start the Colgate game.

### ARMY GETS READY FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEST POINT, Oct. 18.—The Army got back to hard work on the aridron yesterday. The team came through the Auburn game with only few minor bruises. Ives, who was injured in Saturday's contest, did not report.

Army does not expect such a tussle with New Hampshire State Saturday as was given it by Kansas and Auburn. However, the Cadets are going to be prepared, as the Granite State lads beat them a year ago.

Williams Prepares for Yale Game. WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 18.—Coach Percy Wendell of the Williams football team has started work in earnest preparing the Purple eleven for the game with Yale at New Haven Saturday. Although the outcome of meeting with Tuttle last week was something of a disappointment, a determined effort will be made to provide Old Eli with worthy opposition in the coming clash.

### Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Charley White, the Chicago lightweight, who is slated to battle Sid Marks, the Canadian champion in the feature bout of fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden on Friday night, will complete his training for the contest at the gymnasium in the Garden to-morrow. In the other bouts Bobby Michaels will take on Andy Thomas for twelve rounds, Willie Herman battles Willie Pfeiffer and Carl Duane meets George Daly in six-round bouts, while Andy Tucker fights Artie Pierce for four rounds.

Young Montreal of Providence, who defeated Battling Mack in one of the two eight-round bouts at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia on Monday night, drew down \$1,200 for his and Irish Johnny Curtin, who fought him in the feature bout of eight rounds, also received \$1,250 for his end.

Jack Hanlon, the Philadelphia fight promoter, who had Jim Marka, the light heavyweight, signed up for a fight with Joe Jupp of Philadelphia in the feature bout of eight rounds at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia on Monday night, tried to get the New York Boxing Commission to make Marka cancel his bout with Charley White at the Garden on Friday night, but the local commission refused to grant his request.

Jimmy Hanlon, the Denver lightweight, was awarded the decision over Joe Welling of Chicago in a show to be brought off by the American Legion at New Orleans tonight. It is to result in a guarantee of \$2,000 with an option of accepting 20 per cent. of the gross receipts.

Fight fans in Philadelphia are all worked up over the eight-round bout between Bobby Barrett and Joe Tullis, formerly of Brooklyn, who is now making his home in Philadelphia. They will come together in the feature bout at the show to be held at the National A. C. of Philadelphia to-night.

Jeff Smith, who is scheduled to fight Bob Roper, the Chicago heavyweight, in a fifteen-round bout at a show to be brought off by the American Legion at New Orleans tonight, is to receive a guarantee of \$2,000 with an option of accepting 20 per cent. of the gross receipts.

Billy Henderson of Boston and his crack New England welterweight who has won decisions the past few months over such boys as Alex Trembickas, Pete Lator, George Ward and Dave Shadle, will visit Frank Flournoy, matchmaker of the Garden, today for the purpose of closing a match with anybody selected for him.

Tony Patano, in behalf of his welterweight knockout artist, Paul Doyle of the east side, is going to post \$2,500 with the State Boxing Board to buy a match with Jack Britton for the title or any contender they may care to select for him to meet.

Tommy Robson of Malden, Mass., the hard hitting middleweight, has been matched to meet Young Fisher, the Syracuse brawler, in the feature bout of fifteen rounds at the Arena at Syracuse, N. Y., on Friday night. Fisher recently made a big hit with the fight fans of his home town by knocking out Jack Delaney, the Bridgeport fighter, in a few rounds.

### SWEET AND PRETTY

THAT IS MOTTO OF SON OF TOIL, 1922 MODEL—WHERE HANDSOMENESS IS BLISS, IT IS FOLLY TO BE STALWART RED-BLOODED VOTER.

By Neal R. O'Hara.

Copyright, 1922 (New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Co. Four hundred years ago original male Americans painted their faces. Now we're getting original packages again. Virtue portion of our census subscribes to skin perfume, ambrosial soap and sweet, aromatic hair grease. What was once inalienable rite of movie idol is daily ritual of butcher, baker and bootmaker now. Men have boiled labor ticket. We are falling for scented soapbox operators and demanding full quota of bay rum.

Perfume, sachet and grade A face cream were once prerogative of sweeter sex. Man never sluced his features with refined compounds so long as red blood took regular tour of his veins. Then some sap started naming twelve most handsome males, and beauty parlors went co-educational.

Now we've got Nation of male vampires. Guys with wax mustaches and hardwood brains. Parlor serpents with patent leather hair and corvidan intellects. Birds that feel like million dollars when they smell like carton of sachet. A rough set of virtue guys. Boys that would start war for blue piece of baby ribbon to wear on their chest. Boys that would capture Cologne to put on their handkerchiefs.

We used to be cave men in tough, grim days when pants were cut out of leopard skins and crocodile's jaw was a fine-tooth comb. Now we're a

race of Cleopatrics. Tired business boys take baths in hot baby's milk. Weary stevedores lather chops with honey. Even highly skilled yeggs are carrying around blackjacks stuffed with siderdown.

Whither are we drifting—and for why? What has become of manly man with freckles on back of his neck? What has become of swarthy citizen with warts on six prominent knuckles? They have gone to beauty clinic for semi-weekly treatment. That's what's become of them!

All that rough hewn timber in bird's-eye maple now. Stuntorian bullies speak soprano to-day. Lumberjacks wear tennis shirts and rolling mill guys gargle cold milk shakes. Simon Legree is a Valentino role.

When Anna Held grabbed plunge in bath of milk, dally papers went target to shoot at. What is mist sauce for the lamb can be jelly for the mutton. If female loveliness can be added with eyebrow pencil, then male handsomeness can be subtracted with eyebrow tweezers. Rally 'round the mirror, men! Down with Valentino! Up with Valentino! Give us bay rum, hair oil and bella donna!

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