

Fulton Stops Cowler in the Third Round—Five Favorites Lose at New Orleans

Izzy Discusses Wrestling

Recalls a Famous Grappling Bout in Kovno

By W. O. McGeehan

"I want that you should give me a free pass to the rassing matches," said Izzy Kaplan as he broke into the sporting department. "For the box fighting I don't care nothing, but rassing is a high-toned sport and a lot of high-toned people would be at Maddenstein's Square Gardens when the rassing is on, and I got to be there, too. In Kovno, which it is in Russia, I was a pretty good rasser myself.

"Speaking about Russia, I went to see a Russian show last night and the feller what wrote it he must have been in Russia. The show, which it was called 'The Power of Darkness,' was about a feller which he smothered a couple children and poisoned all his bosses in the first act, and then he got a rope and told everybody they should call Columbus \$200. If a undertaker could get just the business from one feller in a Russian play he wouldn't have to worry about nothing but the incoming and outgoing taxes—and he could give the Russian play a special rate.

"But you should give me a free pass to the rassing, because you are getting the benefit of my brains all the time for nothing. Maybe if you would tell Chuck Curley, which he is the promoter of the rassing, who I am he would sent it to me a free pass himself on account he wants to have the best people in the house.

"What I like about the rassing matches is that the rassing fellers use their brains. In box fighting it is different. The two loafers which they are fighting just make it a couple of punches with their fists, and everything is all off because one of them falls on the floor and the referee he starts to count. And would you believe it, I never seen yet a referee which he could count more than ten.

"Rassing" More Gentlemanly

"But rassing is more gentlemanly, and the rassing fellers they would take their time so that if you should be late for the show it is just like they had only started to commence. First they would walk around each other and say, 'Hello, Vladek, how is all the folks back in Lithuania?' And the other feller he would say, 'Hello, Ivan. How are all the Cossacks by the Don River the last time you was there?'"

"Then pretty soon both of them would fall on the floor because they are tired from standing on their feet. Then Vladek would give Ivan a hold by the toe. And Ivan would say, 'Vladek, let get my feet because I got it corns on that foot.' And Vladek would say, 'Oxcoose me, Ivan, also would you take it your thumb out from my eye because I couldn't see to count the house.'"

"All this time you got it a chance to walk around the place and say 'hello' to your friends, because the rassing fellers ain't in a hurry like the box fighters, which they always like to give it a couple punches and have it all over before any of the customers could give it a look.

"In an hour or two the rasslers have finished talking about the old country, so they would both lay down on the floor again and take a little sleep so the crowd could get a little sleep, too. By 12 o'clock all the tickets is sold and the referee would wake up the rasslers and they would start to commence again. Pretty soon Ivan grabs Vladek by the neck and pushes him on his back. 'Oxcoose me, Vladek,' he says, 'but it is my turn.'"

"No, it ain't," says Vladek, 'It was your turn last time, but I forgive you for the mistake and you should buy the pig's knuckles and kraut for forgetting.'"

Americans May Be Different

"That's the way goes the rassing matches, and I ask you if it ain't better than they should go punching themselves with their fists. Of course I couldn't guaranteed that this rassing, which they will hold it at Maddenstein's Square Gardens, might not be pretty rough, on account both of the rasslers is Americans and never got acquainted with each other's families in Russia. Also, they might be in a hurry that they should finish it up early in the evening whether all the customers has come or not.

"I remember one rassing match, which it was held in Kovno. I was there for the startin' of it and it was for the championship of Rassinias. I had to leave on account I only brought a couple days' provisions, and none of those Cossacks which was in the pavillion would give me tea from their samovars. Ivan Koscoff he loosed the match on a foul on account his grandson putting in.

"When the match started the grandson was chust a little baby, but he grew up watching his grandfather in the rassing. When he was twenty-one the grandson busted right into the ring and said to the other rasser, 'You let go my grandfather's toe, you big loafer,' and he pulled him off from Ivan. The referee gave it to the other feller for a foul, and Ivan cut his grandson off from the will for spoiling the rassing, which it was supposed to last a couple years longer.

"So, I hope nothing like that would happen when the two American fellers rassel. If you try to hurry up a rassing match you would spoil it."

Brewers Get Four Players

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 21.—Jack Egan, manager of the Milwaukee team, today notified club officials that he had obtained four players of the Providence, R. I. club of last year. The new athletes are Gaston, a catcher; Forsythe, an infielder; "Zip" Hauser, a pitcher, and Reinhart, a fielder.

Easy for Kingsley Team

Kingsley School vanquished the Carlton Academy basketball team in their annual contest on the former's court at Essex Falls, N. J., yesterday afternoon. The score was 24 to 10. Captain Cavanagh, of Kingsley, accounted for sixteen points. At half time the victors led by 14 to 7.

Briton Beaten Down Easily By Big Boxer

"Man Mountain" Dropped Several Times and Referee Halts Philadelphia Bout

By A. C. Cavagnaro

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Fred Fulton, the giant Minnesota heavyweight, knocked out Tom Cowler, of England, in the main bout at the Olympia A. A. tonight. The bout came in the third round, after the British "man mountain" had taken a terrific beating from the first going to the end.

The fight was stopped by the referee after Cowler had nearly fallen out of the ring, following a series of vicious blows to the jaw and body by Fulton, in the middle of the third round.

In the first few seconds of the opening round Fulton waded into his opponent and hooked a left to the jaw, jabbed a left to the ear, another stiff left to the face, and a right to the head. Fulton came back with a vicious dig to the stomach, followed by a left hook to the jaw, which had Tom staggering. Just as the bell rang Cowler went down again from rights and lefts to the stomach, followed by a left jabber went down once more for the eighth count, and the end came shortly afterward.

At Reich, of Boston, in a six-round bout, O'Dowd, of Boston, in a six-round bout, Al dropped O'Dowd three times, twice in the second and once in the fourth. Reich fought like a novice, and was pummed by the crowd as he left the ring.

Havana Results

First race (course \$200, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Second race (course \$200, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Third race (course \$200, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Fourth race (course \$200, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Fifth race (course \$200, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Sixth race (course \$200, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Seventh race (course \$200, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Eighth race (course \$200, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Ninth race (course \$200, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Tenth race (course \$200, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs)—Bar On, 114; Rockaway, 104; Lady, 104; Pretty Bab, 107; Hope, 112; White Crown, 114.

Devaney Toys With Field in Winning 'Casey Thousand'

Metropolitan Champion Outruns Wigger; Titterton Captures Title

By A. C. Cavagnaro

NEWARK, Jan. 21.—Mike A. Devaney, the Millrose A. A. star, literally toyed with his field in winning the "Casey Thousand," which featured the annual games of the Knights of Casey, held in the 1st Regiment Armory here tonight. Devaney, holder of the Metropolitan Association championship at this distance, went into the van when he pleased to win by fifteen yards in 2 minutes 22 seconds.

Harry Wigger, Paulist A. C., finished a strong second, with Arthur C. Kelly, knight of St. Anthony, third, five yards behind. Charles Bozian and George Bauner, completed the field of starters. Bozian set the pace for half a lap when Devaney took command. Wigger and Kelly also closed in and held second and third positions for the next three laps. As Devaney went along unchallenged, Wigger and Kelly fought a duel for second place, with the Paulist getting away from Kelly on the final circuit.

Melville Schaefer, the young Brooklyn A. A. runner, won by inches over Andy Crow, a veteran clubmate, in the one-and-a-half-mile handicap run. The victor enjoyed an allowance of 140 yards, which advantage he made use of at all times.

Frank Titterton, unattached, ran a game race in capturing the five-mile senior Metropolitan Association championship run from a field of eight starters. James O'Connor, St. Anselm's A. C., was second, fifteen yards back. James McGuiness, Newark A. C., was third, twenty yards in the rear. Jack Durkin, of the Newark A. C., was fourth, and William Stokely, St. Christopher Club, led the pack. Stokely fought off all opposition until the three and three-quarter mile post, when Costello raced into the lead. Costello kept in the van until the last lap, and when the sprint began Titterton forged ahead to victory.

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