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FEW CHAMPIONS REGAIN MIT TITLE AFTER LOSING

Stanley Ketchel Regained His Crown After Being Knocked Out by Billie Papke; Jack Skelly Tells of Undoing of Other Champs.

The downfall or knockout of any champion has always been a sad sight to me, for I've seen a number of the worthy ones destroyed and humiliated in my thirty years in and out of the ropes.

A mediocre or ordinary boxer may be knocked out or be badly beaten and still continue to battle in his usual manner, apparently without much loss of fighting spirit or ambition.

But let a great champion be knocked out or be badly beaten and his glorious fistic career seems to be an end.

This spoke Jack Skelly, who was alternate referee of the Willard-Dempsey fight at Toledo, in discussing the "come back" of defeated champions the other day recently.

"Of course there are a few exceptions like old Bob Fitzsimmons, Stanley Ketchel and a few others, who have lost their spirit and grit and fight on courageously after being knocked out and deprived of their championship crowns.

"After Jim Jeffries put Fitz down and out in eleven rounds at Coney Island in 1909, Bob continued to battle in good form and prowess, and stepped back top liners as Tom Sharkey in two rounds, Gus Rechin in six and some lesser lights in one round each, and finally got a return match with Fitz in which he gave the husky boxer a crushing punishment, but he was again knocked out by Jeff in eight rounds.

But even the great showing Fitz made after he lost the fight didn't regain for him the high regard and position he held as the world's heavyweight champion. The clamor and prestige of the defeated had gone and the spirit of the former Kaiser of some other departed monarch.

"Even Stanley Ketchel is the one exceptional champion in modern pugilistic history who regained his crown after being knocked out by Billy Papke. Stanley was sent to slumber by Billy in twelve rounds on Sept. 8, 1913. On Nov. 26 of the same year Ketchel put Papke away in eleven rounds and thereby won back the middleweight championship.

"But if you look carefully over the Coney Island titleholders since that time you will find that the champions ended their ring careers with loss of their laurels.

"John L. Sullivan never attempted to renew his combat in the arena after he was knocked out by Jim Corbett at New Orleans in twenty-one rounds in 1892. Corbett made a valiant effort to come back after Fitzsimmons hit him that solar plexus finisher blow at Carson City, but Jim took very little interest in his comeback.

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RALLY IN NINTH WINS HARD GAME FOR CINCINNATI

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: CLUB STANDING, W, L, Pct. Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. At Pittsburg—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburg 5. At Cincinnati—Boston 5, Cincinnati 6.

At Chicago—(First game)—Brooklyn 1, Chicago 3; (second game)—Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4. At St. Louis—New York 6, St. Louis 5.

Today's Schedule. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—By a strong rally in the ninth inning the Reds tossed out Boston yesterday 6 to 5. Eller was hit hard in the third inning when Boston scored four runs.

The cheering and adulations that once were given to Jess are now bestowed upon his gallant young conqueror; for as I've frequently stated, the crowd invariably shout and follow the victor.

"Yes, it was Jack 'the Giant Killer' who quickly changed Willard's bright prospects and really his whole future life. The glitter and glamour of Willard's championship was snuffed out in nine minutes.

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"All our former champions were not such clever financiers as most of the present crop of titleholders. I know of several worthy, valiant old fistic champions who should be taken care of or pensioned in some way or other, and I hope when the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Control starts to organize and regulate the manly art in this country they will look after all ex-champions who may need a helping hand.

"At a recent dinner given at the Eclectic Club in London, Eng., that true blue sportsman, Lord Lansdale, suggested that if it were a fact that Jim Driscoll, the wonderfully clever retired featherweight champion of England, was returning to the ring for lack of funds, British sportsmen should vote him a pension for life in recognition of the manner in which he upheld the honor of Great Britain by his victories in the American ring.

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Amateur Activities By Al Warden

Bees Win Fourth Contest With 9-8 Score Over Seals

COAST LEAGUE

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SALT LAKE. Maggert, cf. 2 0 0 0 5 0. Johnson, ss. 5 1 1 2 1 2. Krug, 2b. 4 1 1 2 2 0.

SEATTLE DROPS GAME. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—R. H. E. Seattle 2, Sacramento 5 2.

OAKS LOSE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Score. R. H. E. Los Angeles 6 8 2. Oakland 3 6 1.

TIGERS TAKE ONE. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—R. H. E. Portland 3 10 3. Vernon 7 13 2.

Colorado colleges are already at the grid work and all of the schools expect great seasons. At the University of Colorado the prospects for a winning aggregation are exceptionally bright.

When the alumni of the Ogden high school clash with the present players the fans will no doubt see some real football. In past seasons the alumni stars have always made great showings and with a number of old heads in Ogden at this writing it is expected that the game will be full of features.

Coach Ott Romney of the East high school is elated over gridiron prospects and expects to win the state title. He has sixteen letter men back in uniform and can see nothing but a state title. Romney no doubt will find plenty of opposition when his Leopards clash with the Ogden Tigers.

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Freak Delivery May Be Feature in Big World's Series Play

One contest in the coming world series may go down in history as "The Battle of the Shine Ball."

For if Eddie Cicotte of the Chicago White Sox and young Hod Eller of the Cincinnati Reds clash in the big show the two leading exponents of the mysterious "shine" will be pitting their skill against each other.

A hitter fight has been waged against Cicotte's peculiar delivery ever since he took on a new lease of life and jumped into the ranks of the leading hurlers. No one has decided definitely what Eddie uses on the ball, or how it is doctored.

Cicotte Denies It. Cicotte, himself, does not admit that he uses any foreign substance or any trick to make the ball more effective—other than the good old elbow grease and the other ordinary assets of a pitcher.

But there are half a dozen American League managers and a hundred players who will tell you that there is something "wrong" with the ball after Cicotte has thrown it half a dozen times. It has been said that Eddie uses paraffine to make a smooth spot on the horsehide and gets a terrific break on the ball by gripping this shiny, smooth spot just so.

Many Names for It. Some have dubbed his delivery the "horrible ball," claiming he uses licorice to get the smooth spot. This claim is not borne out by the ball, which does not show a brown spot which licorice would make.

The most plausible solution we have heard concerning Cicotte's method of fixing the ball—if he does fix it—is that the hurler raises the cover slightly from the body of the ball along the seam for a distance of an inch of a little less. This is done, by injecting a foreign substance under the seam.

According to this theory, Cicotte uses some substance which swells quickly when wet. It is rubbed into the seam dry and then moistened with saliva.

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Coach Douglas expects at least fifty candidates at the initial practice. While the Ogden high is minus a field on which to train it is expected that the field at Glenwood will be used for practice. The real games of the season according to Coach Douglas will be the contests between the Weber and Ogden schools and the games between the Ogden and Salt Lake schools.

Rivalry has always ruled in these games and with the game coming back as never before this season the fans should see some games of the stellar variety.

At Weber Coach Malcolm Watson has an abundance of material. Although the men have never had any experience they are all large husky fellows and the mentor expects a class aggregation in the field.

Coach Douglas will start his class series during the latter part of the week and this is expected to create considerable interest. The first and second year men will clash in the opener while the third and fourth year men will mix in the second meeting.

In the final game the two winning teams will do battle. Both local coaches are in Salt Lake today obtaining material and equipment for the coming season and it is expected that the schedule as well as other grid news will be brought back with the coaches.

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Utah Athletic Stars

Although Utah has been in the sport world but a few years she has developed some of the best athletes the world has ever known and her percentage considering the population is remarkable.

Eight Utah men have captured national and world titles and all of these stars have brought the honors to the Beehive state after hard battles with stars from other parts of the world.

In 1902, Ivor Lawson, then in his prime as a bicycle rider, captured the world's championship at Paris from one of the fastest fields that the game has ever known.

Lawson was always regarded as one of the best bikers that ever performed in this country as well as in foreign countries. Although he competed his title in 1902, he is still riding at the Velodrome track at San Francisco and what is more he is still winning.

Fred Whittier, riding a Flying Merkle in 1910 won the world's title on a board track from Jake De Rosier by trimming the Indian star in the championship games.

Whittier is a Salt man and was one of the newest riders that ever took part in a clash on the boards. Following Whittier in the world's class of champion was Mike Yokel.

Yokel was one of the classiest middleweights in the world during the 1912-1913 seasons and during that period held the belt of world's champion. He was a polished wrestler and has met some of the best mat artists in this country.

He has mixed with Jack Harberston, the local star on several occasions and while he has been defeated by the Ogden grappler he has always put up a hard match. Mike, when in the middleweight class, was rated as the great man in the world at his class.

He held the title for almost three years. Since that time he has outgrown the middleweight class heavyweight class.

And during the days of the bicycle and motor cycle William Samuelson, former Provo athlete, won world honors as a pace follower on the board tracks of this country.

Samuelson was a star of the first order on the bicycle and displayed class galore in all of his events.

Richards a Star. In 1912 Alma Richards, B. Y. U. star athlete of Provo, entered the trial meet for the American championships at Chicago. He won the high jump with ease and went overseas with the American team.

In the games at Stockholm in that year the Provo boy won the high jump with ease, clearing the bar at 6 feet 3 inches and setting a record for the Olympic games in that event. In 1915 at the

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