

THE CALL

EDITED BY WILLIAM J. SLATTERY

ONE KNOCKOUT AND TWO FIGHTS TO A DRAW

Sam Nelson Receives Sleeping Wallop From Kid Harrison in Twelfth Round

By W. J. Slattery
Forty-two rounds of fighting under the auspices of Jack Gleason's club at Dreamland last night brought forth one knockout and two hotly contested draws. The sleeping wallop was inflicted upon Sam Nelson by his old opponent, Kid Harrison, and it came all of a sudden in the twelfth, when Nelson was leading on the cards.

NELSON THE AGGRESSOR
The Nelson-Harrison affair was full of fight from the moment the bell called the boys to the mats of the ring. After starting out cautiously both were quick to cut loose with all they had, and it was apparent that they were trying for a quick knockout. However, they did not put enough steam into their blows to make them count.

FINISH IN TWELFTH
The finish came about the middle of the twelfth round. Nelson was doing the most aggressive thing of the night, and lefts and rights to the head and dressing him hard. He was a bit careless, however, and left his right eye open. Nelson was waiting his coming right against a short right hook to the point of the jaw, he dropped his man like the proverbial log.

FIGHT CAUTIOUSLY
Leahy and Reilly fought too cautiously to make anybody's blood curdle. The latter had the advantage of reach and skill with both hands, but he was unwilling to trade in and mix it at short range with Leahy. This cost him the decision.

REAGAN STANDS UP ATTELL
Reagan and Attell fought like a mad dog and a cat. The latter was out for himself and his friends, and the commendation of the fight experts by going 15 rounds to a draw with the younger fighter. Reagan, on the other hand, was a human wreck last night. So far as the house was concerned, the decision, but Reagan seemed proper, as Attell landed the most clean blows.

Little Reagan showed himself a glutton for punishment. He was such a nut as to stop to him. The harder he was hit the faster he came back. He had little real experience at the gentle pastime of pugilism, but he had won from Attell. As it was he had won badly out and bleeding from the nose. He was a human wreck there was more than one occasion when Attell appeared to be ready to take a little rest.

Before the lads had gone six rounds the fight fans present were comparing young Reagan to Battling Nelson, and so far as the latter was concerned, but one fight follower, who did not care to infringe Nelson's title and with more originality than his fellows, named the younger fighter "Little Reagan," and he is surely entitled to the appellation, for there was not a moment in the entire 15 rounds that he was not busy. Attell showed no knowledge of the game than Reagan, but there was more than one occasion when Monte slipped under the mat. As it was, Monte slipped down in nearly every round.

Little Reagan is hardly larger than an overgrown canary, but he gives rare promise of becoming a good mill man if properly handled. Between the rounds Attell received a shower bath gratis. When Monte would go back to the mat, he would grab a mouthful of water, and then he would go on. On one of these spouting occasions Monte dropped a small cloud of water on the face of the younger fighter, and the sage of Fillmore street declared that he would require another bath for a couple of months.

Gossip of the Track

If the horseman who Jockey J. Butler exhibited yesterday in his handling of Fancy, Alida and a crowd of other fine index of his ability as a rider, it is difficult to recall how it happened that he achieved such a triumph at the race track. He was past season. So far as last race goes, he is able to judge Butler's riding has improved only a little since last year. He is an excellent rider, and all three of the horses on which Butler made such an ignominious showing were about priced at the time. He probably would have handled all three better than Butler did. The first race was won by her before he got fancy to running after getting away badly with her. He had lady Alida in all sorts of difficulties. She would at least have been second, but she had her own kind of a decent ride. Getting off poorly with her in the last lap, she was pocketed and was evidently forced to quit.

W. A. Kerwin, Barney Schreiber's right hand at his Woodlands breeding farm near St. Louis, was an arrival at Emeryville yesterday morning, and he will spend the winter here. He had not visited the coast before and expressed himself as greatly impressed with the popularity which racing has in San Francisco and vicinity. He came west in company with William Whalen and C. S. Wilson, two of Schreiber's trainers. Whalen will return east soon, but Wilson will remain on the coast to help Schreiber in his training. Woodlands has a fine string of horses, and Schreiber string includes Margie, Schinas, Baridge, Neipson, Dr. Holzberg, Mayer, Meda, Almona, Woodlands, and others. The following yearlings: Fly Billy by Saint-Ottawa; black filly by Jackson; and bay filly by Balgownie; Sebastiania, Jockey J. Hogg, a lightweight of some ability, came west with Wilson and will spend the winter here.

The change from the apprentice rider C. Russell to Jockey Knight Langford in the Military Man yesterday. In fact, the horse did not finish as close up as it did in America from a lack of him. Military Man is seemingly a long way from his good form.

Nadja, changed hands by the boosting process after his victory yesterday. Frank Wells, from Crescent, who long ago boosted the horse from \$200 to \$800, when Judge Hopper called for \$1,200, at which figure Ramsey let the horse.

BURNS WILL FIGHT KETCHEL IN SAN FRANCISCO

Shrewd Heavy Weight Willing to Battle Here, Win or Lose, With Johnson

"I will fight Ketchel in San Francisco whether I win, lose or draw with Johnson." This is the very latest line of hot shot which Tommy Burns hurled into the American Tommy camp all the way from the land of the Southern Cross, and it furnishes the followers of the game with another little puzzle to ponder over in their leisure moments, for the agile Burns has been leading them up with sensations of many varieties since he decided to take on the formidable black.

Burns' edict comes through his brother Eddie, who makes his home in Oakland. In a long letter to his relative, the shrewd heavy weight champion expresses his willingness to take a whirl at the middle weight champion, provided of course that satisfactory arrangements can be made for starting the mill in or about San Francisco.

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Attell (left) and Reagan as they appeared in the ring at Dreamland rink last night. Billy Roche is shown behind them.

The Call's Form Chart of Races at Emeryville

Order in which horses were figured in The Call handicap forecast is indicated in black faced type.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. St. Pl. Jockey, Op. Cl.
3711 FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; selling; 3 year olds; value to first \$325.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. St. Pl. Jockey, Op. Cl.
3712 SECOND RACE—Furture course; selling; 2 year olds; value to first \$325.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. St. Pl. Jockey, Op. Cl.
3713 THIRD RACE—One mile; selling; 3 year olds and upward; value to first \$325.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. St. Pl. Jockey, Op. Cl.
3714 FOURTH RACE—One and a quarter miles; selling; 3 year olds and upward; value to first \$325.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. St. Pl. Jockey, Op. Cl.
3715 FIFTH RACE—One mile; selling; 3 year olds and upward; value to first \$325.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. St. Pl. Jockey, Op. Cl.
3716 SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse; all ages; value to first \$325.

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ST. ELMWOOD EASILY DEFEATS CAPT. BURNETT

Rudolph Spreckels' Horse Piloted by Archibald in Runaway Race at Santa Anita

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—St. Elmwood, owned by Rudolph Spreckels, who will sell his entire racing stable at Santa Anita Saturday afternoon in pursuance of his determination to relinquish the track, was an exceptionally strong good thing this afternoon, being loudly touted as a sure thing winner and well supported in the ring at five and eights. Archibald took him away from the post in front and made a runaway race of it, beating Captain Burnett, also heavily played, by a length.

Yesterday's Winners
Horse. Jockey. Odds.
Emma G. .... Retting .... 5-1
Fidget. .... Buxton .... 2-1
Aftermath. .... Walsh .... 4-1
Nadja. .... Sullivan .... 17-10
Byronerdale. .... W. Miller. .... 13-5
Collector Jessup. .... McCarthy. .... 9-5

The half dozen selling plates that paraded to the post in the third provided a stirring contest. Five of the six finishing in a heap. Aftermath, which had the benefit of Albert Walsh's skill in the saddle, got the decision, with Mabel Hollander second and the weakly ridden favorite, Frank Lubbock, third. The apprentice rider McBeth was painfully unequal to the task of handling Lubbock and the horse was curbed and the old Jim Gore gelding got up at the very end of a thrilling stretch run to win by half a length from Etapa, one of the choices, and Carmelita, an outsider, May 18, which had a slight call over Byronerdale for the honor of favoritism at the post.

Walter Miller's powerful finish was the determining factor in Byronerdale's victory in the fifth. The horse, unluckily had an outside position at the barrier and was carried so wide at the first turn that his chances were well nigh ruined. Miller showed all of his oldtime skill in gradually making up ground, however, and under the most favorable kind of curbing the old Jim Gore gelding got up at the very end of a thrilling stretch run to win by half a length from Etapa, one of the choices, and Carmelita, an outsider, May 18, which had a slight call over Byronerdale for the honor of favoritism at the post.

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Ellerd 12-1 Won
That is turf history now. Why hesitate any longer in giving me a message a trial sooner or later and now is the time. Don't let today go by. Come in and look over the track. My followers who are winning daily. They are my recommendation and they are glad to give a word for the man that gets them win.

6-1 SHOT TODAY
As near as I could find out that will be the opening price. The contest will be the opening price.

FISH IS ELECTED CAPTAIN
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 30.—Harrison Fish Jr. of Garrison to the Hudson, N. Y., a member of the class of 1910, was elected day captain of the Harvard football team for next year. Fish has played right tackle on the varsity eleven for two years.

CAPTAIN OF DARTMOUTH TEAM
HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 30.—Clark Walworth Tobin '10 of Boston was tonight unanimously elected captain of the Dartmouth football team for 1909.

many months elapse. For this reason the middle weight champ will linger in this city until after Langford and Burns' fight. It is not likely that he could make a bargain with the Michigan slugger that would insure getting out of the city like an assured deal that Burns will resign the lion's bit of the purse for his services. There is no telling where Burns will finish here, provided he gets away with Johnson. Should he be successful in securing an engagement with Johnson, he would be right down the line and get into the game again with more energy and vigor than ever before. Any fighter who wants something to encourage him, he is bound to fall for the glare and glitter of it all. It is not likely that the men will climb into the ring before next spring. Burns' coming here is not likely to be allied until the day after Christmas, so even on close figuring he will not arrive in this city much before the end of February. Therefore, the chance for a Washington's birthday attraction is not at all bright.

Burns seems confident in his ability to take the measure of black Jack, in condition that speaks of his splendid ability to handle the fight. He is harder than ever. He says his intention is of wading right into the big fight with Ketchel, fight out of it from bell tap. He can see nobody but Burns in the contest. Even though he may have a chance to get away from the coast and win honors, Ketchel has a low down punch that he will be called upon to take a whirl at Sam Langford before the year is over.

The Call's Handicap Forecast

By J. R. Jeffery
Ratings for fast track. Deduct 1 point for each pound overweight

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. Rating.
FIRST RACE—Furture course; selling; 4 year olds and upward.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. Rating.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse; 2 year olds.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. Rating.
THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; selling; 3 year olds and upward.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. Rating.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; Prather handicap; all ages.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. Rating.
FIFTH RACE—One mile; selling; 3 year olds and upward.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. Rating.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse; 2 year olds.

Table with columns: Index, Horse and Owner, Wt. Rating.
SAINVOKE—BUBBLING WATER—PALO ALTO

BEST BETS—ANNA MAY JEANNE A R C

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