MAKING WILLARD WORLD CHAMPION IS CURLEY'S OBJECT, HE ASSERTS

Promoter, in Answering 18 Questions Regarding Big Battle, Says Willard Was Selected to Fight Johnson Because of His Size, Youth, Fighting Ability and Willingness to Take a Chance.

(Continued from previous page.)

through their veins, willing to take a gamble.

Arrangements With Villa.

Question No. 5: What is your arrangement with the Mexican government—what assurance have the spectators who go to the Juarez ringside on March 6, that they will be protected against all possible discomfort or inconvenience?

Answer: Nothing but ignorance could apply such a question, or one who does not understand conditions or men. In the first place, I attach herewith photographic reproductions of the Villas, one who is commanding the military forces, the other the civil government of Juarez, and any banker in El Paso will vouch that their word is as good as their bond, and furthermore, I will cite that thousands of El Pasoans, and others, visit the Juarez race track daily, where this scheduled bout will be held, and the other many places of recreation and amusement, and to date not one has been molested nor has anyone's property been destroyed.

Question No. 6: Who represented the Mexican government in dealing with the backers of the Johnson-Willard affair?

Answer: Previous answer covers this.

Why Was Willard Chosen?

Question No. 7: Why was Jess Willard selected for this event—what is there in his record to justify his selection?

Answer: Willard's size, youth and fighting ability; his willingness to take a chance; the many authorities, such as Billy Brady, George Considine, Barney Oldfield and many others too numerous to mention who picked him as the logical man; and, furthermore, the writings of many able critics, among them yourself, who heralded Tom Jones's departure from Los Angeles on his way to Europe in quest of this match, and furthermore, such great and able matchmakers as Tom McCarey, Jim Coffroth and Billy Gibson, who were bidding for the match, and I am proud to say that I beat them to it.

Question No. 8: As a good judge of fighters, is it not your personal belief that Sam Langford could easily knock out Willard in a scheduled 20 round bout?

Not Matched With Langford.

Answer: I did not match Willard with Langford; therefore, the answer is unnecessary, nor would the argument that Langford could beat him justify you in belittling the Johnson match, for many people believe Langford could defeat Johnson. The main reason that Willard is not today matched with Langford in place of Johnson is that defeating Langford would not get him anything, while defeating Johnson will get him the world's championship, restore the title to the white race and forever bar another negro from getting the title.

Question No. 9: Do you not consider that, of all men, Sam Langford is the most entitled to box for the heavyweight championship of the world?

Answer: I am free to admit, Mr. Walker, that I do not share your love for the negro fighters, and I am against any of them getting a chance at the title.

Question No. 10: If so, why did you not seek to match Johnson and Langford?

Answer: I would not care which "coon" is champion, and Langford does not interest me in the least.

Drawing Power Doesn't Figure.

Question No. 11: If you think Willard a better man than Langford, why did you not first match Jess with Samuel? Would not Willard, after a victory over Langford, be a 100 percent better card than he now is?

Answer: Here you are getting down to that commercialism again. It does not matter what it will draw, or what it won't draw. To make Willard the champion of the world is the main object. But, not to sidestep your question, I will say that if I had my own way I would not have done so, for in first place, if Willard had defeated Langford, the chances are Johnson would not have fought him, and I am willing, for the sake of argument, to say that maybe Willard would not have defeated Langford. Again, on the other hand, should Willard have defeated Langford, to say the least, Johnson's price would have gone up to a prohibitive figure.

Writers Proposed the Match.

Question No. 12: Who first proposed the exploiting of Jess Willard as a possible opponent for Jack Johnson?

Answer: Several able writers, especially Billy Rocap, who witnessed the Paris fight between Johnson and Moran, Billy Brady, George Considine, Charley Harvey and many others. While they were talking of promoting the match and planning what they would do, I jumped up and landed it.

No Fake in This Fight.

Question No. 13: Is it not true that Johnson was proved a despicable fakir in his match with Frank Moran—that Moran signed an agreement to lose to the negro?

Answer: I don't know anything about it, and the fight shows for itself that it went the limit of 20 rounds, was a poor fight and Johnson received the decision.

Question No. 14: Does there exist any such angle to the Johnson-Willard event?

Answer: No.

Question No. 15: What inducements were necessary to get Jack Johnson's signature to the articles?

Answer: To pay him his price, $20,000, win, lose or draw, and immediately upon the signing of the articles, his expense money as afore mentioned.

Johnson Is Champion, Anyhow.

Question No. 16: With Johnson a fugitive from justice, and charged by the American press with being a fakir, why should you ask the fight goers of the United States to again support him?

Answer: It took 25 United States secret service men from the department of justice in Chicago, under the leadership of the chief investigator, five weeks to discover that Johnson, during three years of constant traveling previously, had committed the terrible crime of transporting a woman companion from Pittsburg to Chicago, for which he received one year under the Mann act. The American press, as a whole, is boosting the coming fight and I have columns and columns in my scrapbook for your investigation, with only here and there an occasional mention that Johnson is such a fakir as you describe him. However, there were $200,000 ready for him at Reno, to lay down to Jeffries, and he left the ring victor. Besides that, he holds the championship title, and no matter what you or anyone else will brand him, he will hold that title until defeated in a 24 foot ring, or until he voluntarily retires.

People Can Suit Themselves.

Question No. 17: Why should people pay money to see Jess Willard and Jack Johnson in the ring—or, in other words, how do you figure this affair a drawing card?

Answer: Everybody at the race track on March 6 to attend the Willard-Johnson match, except the press and others who are entitled to complimentary courtesies, will have paid a price of from $5 to $25 to enter the arena. Further, it will be a voluntary act on everybody's part and no force will be used to get anybody to witness the affair. I have already mentioned that the backers of the fight stand ready to lose the entire amount invested for a chance to see whether it is in Willard to become champion of the world by defeating Johnson, and as they are men who have made thousands and thousands of dollars on amusement ventures, and lost a lot of money on other similar ventures, it does not matter to them what the financial returns are. So why should you worry?

Expects Crowd From Nearby.

Question No. 18: From what part of the country do you expect the greatest number of ticket purchasers? Why?

Answer: Naturally from within a radius of 1000 miles of the scheduled battleground, with a sprinkling of regulars from distant points.

In closing your story, Mr. Walker, you pay me the high compliment of saying you have known Jack Curley for years, and that you believe I will either answer each and all of the above questions truthfully, or ignore the entire query. I will retaliate, Mr. Walker, and say to you that I feel highly honored for having known you for many years, and I think I know you well enough to believe that you will be good enough to print my answers.

Gibson Offered Johnson $31,000.

P. S.: Believing that there are other writers anxious for my replies to your questions, I have mailed your answers broadcast.

I could also add that Billy Gibson offered Johnson $31,000 to meet McVey. I surely figure Willard-Johnson of more interest than Johnson-McVey.

FAMOUS SCANDALS IN SPORT WORLD

(Continued from previous page.)

Ives's friends with him in London, when Roberts completed the first block, while the American was making only 652. On the second night's play Ives was again on the short end and the alarm became acute. When, on the third night, Ives made only 572 while Roberts was completing his block, the American delegation concluded that something should be done. Cablegrams began to arrive from America in which those who had placed money on their compatriot asked what was the matter.

Ives Plays to Win.

It was at this point that Ives concluded to bring into play his big guns. On the fourth night, Roberts had scored only 418 points when Ives "jawed" the balls and made a run of 2,540 (fourth and fifth nights) and then destroyed the position purposely. The American scored his 6000 points while Roberts was accumulating 2821.

The American was booted by the English onlookers, but it was decided that the game was properly played and the Americans collected their bets and came home.

Concerning the position used by Ives in making his great run, the London Sportsman said: "The balls are peculiarly paired (upper right pocket). They don't touch. The white is well in the top shoulder and the red certainly well on in the jaws."

Roberts subsequently came to America to play Ives and the end pocket play was eliminated. The American won a match played in Chicago during the world's fair and later the pair journeyed to New York where Roberts won. There was a great cry of "hippodrome" after these matches, but there was nothing in either to justify a suspicion that they were not honestly played. It is not on record that Ives's "jaw" nurse ever was used in a championship game after the memorable and, to Englishmen, scandalous London contest.

Week End Herald—"The Louisville Baseball Scandal."

WESTON TEAM INCREASES LEAD

(Continued from previous page.)

further show that he, like Dutch Nagle, should really be in the big league.

The individual and team scores of Monday night were:

Weston team—				
L. A. Sherman	142	153	140	475
J. Romer	174	159	148	481
W. Chernin	135	160	136	431
G. Keys	179	160	173	512
Ray Nagle	181	191	190	562
	811	827	822	2460
Cement Plant—				
O. J. Binford	161	134	127	422
B. Henry	120	115	154	409
J. C. Hanson	174	108	154	436
A. C. Hinsdale	146	164	153	463
W. R. Anderson	152	...	...	152
C. Gring	...	181	176	357
	753	644	783	2232
Globe Mills—				
M. Fowler	147	187	158	492
C. Drehner	151	195	166	512
W. Campbell	120	154	154	428
Bud Ward	154	175	189	518
C. Mueller	126	157	177	470
	798	868	843	2400
El Paso Laundry—				
H. A. Smith	175	123	160	458
S. A. Vaughan	198	166	141	505
A. Dummy	120	157	154	431
J. Cunningham	165	200	191	556
H. E. Debrahl	126	177	133	446
	884	823	779	2416

SILVER CITY PLANS TO GET INTO COPPER LEAGUE

Silver City, N. M., Feb. 9.—The baseball fans of Silver City are bestirring themselves and it is confidently expected that the city will be represented in the Copper league this summer with a strong baseball club. There is the nucleus of a winning team here now and by the addition of several good players, the town, it is believed, would have the equal of any team in the league. With Tyrone an applicant for a franchise and El Paso back in the fold, a six club league instead of a four club organization will be possible.

THINK CLABBY'S STABLEMATE IS COMING LIGHTWEIGHT

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9.—Local fight fans believe Chicago harbors two of the best lightweights in the business. One, of course, is Charley White, but the other is practically unknown in this country outside of the Windy city. He is Joe Welling, a 19 year old youth, a stablemate of Jimmy Clabby, and a youngster who has shown enough to bear watching.

Welling is a legitimate lightweight and can turn 132 pounds with ease. He is handled by Larney Lichtenstein, the same Larney who piloted Jimmy Clabby to the lightweight crown. Clabby has Welling in charge and is teaching him the various tricks that made the Hammond boy a past master as a boxer.

Joe went to Australia with the Lichtenstein stable and while in Antipodes was put through a rigorous schooling by Clabby, so much so that he left that country with the lightweight belt of Australia.

MIXING B. B. WITH THE THEATERS

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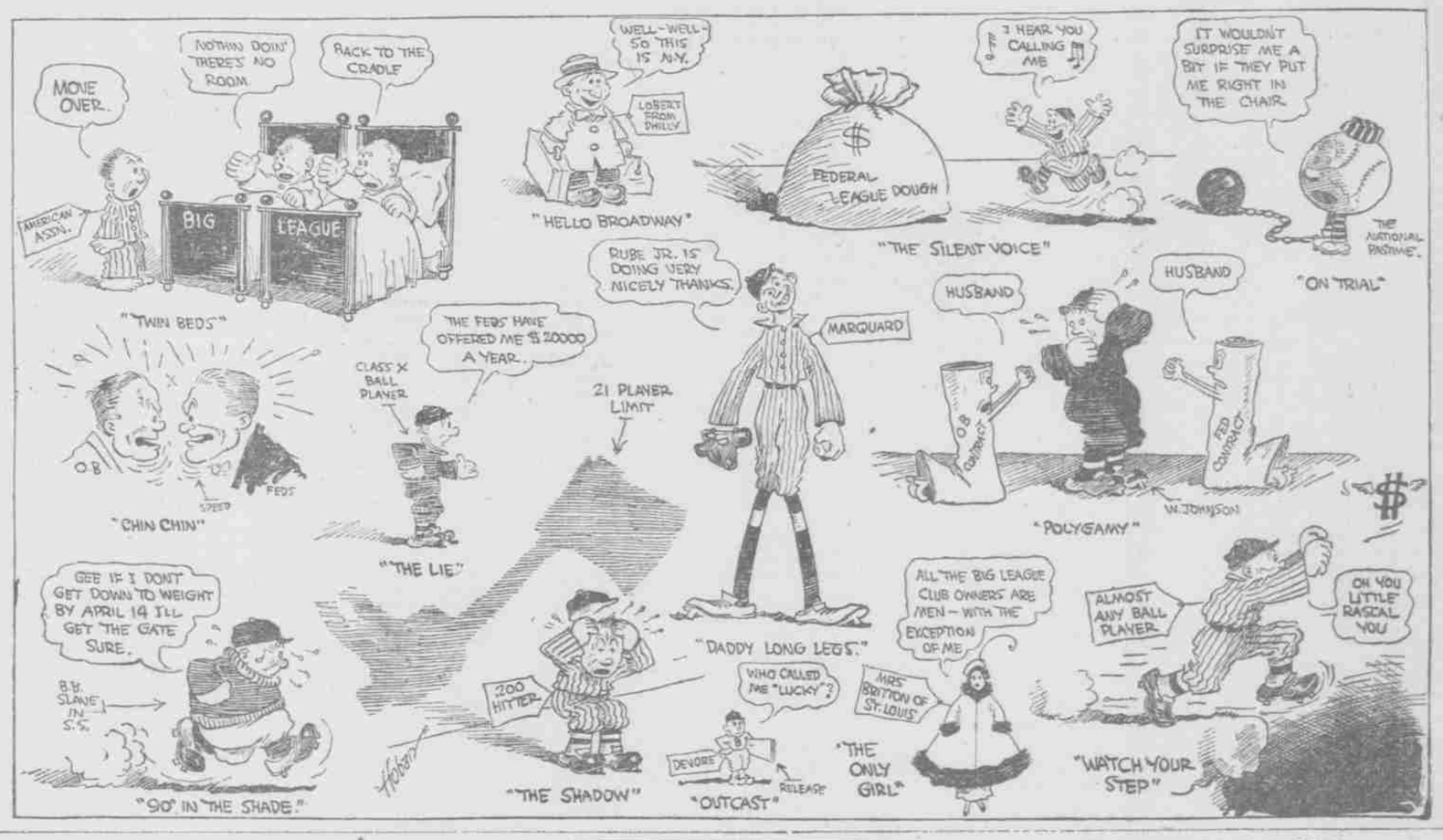
BY HOBAN



Yankees' Owner Is Noted Engineer As Army Officer, Cleaned Up Havana

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Very few fans as yet know much about Capt. Tillinghast L'hommedieu Huston—that's his name—who with Col. Jacob Ruppert now owns the New York Yankees. He is a very rich and very quiet man. He is the man who cleaned up the Havana leper hospital and other pest holes in Cuba for the U. S. army, and that's how he comes rightly by the title of captain.

Capt. Huston was born in Ohio 47 years ago. He manages his extensive enterprises from here, for he is one of the leading engineers and contractors of the world. He isn't in baseball to make money, but to have some fun.

When the Spanish war broke out, Capt. Huston was a fairly poverty-stricken young engineer working for the city of Cincinnati. He organized company C, Second United States volunteer engineers, and offered their services to the government. Huston was made captain and under him were men drawing salaries in peace time of $5000 to $10,000 a year, but willing to fight for their country at the pay of ordinary privates. Right off the reel, company C got one of the toughest jobs ever placed on the shoulders of a body of engineers. It was told to go to the leper hospital known as San Lazaro, and make it sanitary.

Considered Certain Death.

Leading his men to the dreaded San Lazaro, Capt. Huston took off his coat, picked up a shovel and personally began the physical work of cleaning up the place. Up to that time it was a superstition in Cuba that no man could come out of San Lazaro alive unless he bore a charmed life.

Seeing the example set by the captain, the others followed, and in three weeks they had ripped the insides out of San Lazaro, had made it as clean as a pin, with a system of perfect sanitation, and not one of them suffered ill health as a consequence.

Cleaned Up Orphanage.

The Cubans looked upon Huston as a kind of a saint, and he became the most talked of man on the island. In a short while he was given the job of remodeling and making sanitary the Casa de Beneficiencia, one of the largest homes for orphans and foundlings on the island. And he cleaned that up in the same businesslike manner.

Pretty soon it became necessary to make all of Havana sanitary and the captain got that job. Its present healthy condition is his monument.

Made Harbors Navigable.

When the war was about over, Capt. Huston resigned from the army and went into the contracting business for himself. He has made Santiago harbor navigable, has done likewise at Cienfuegos and Matanzas and is now working on Havana harbor.

He is now trying to retire and is disposing of his many businesses as rapidly as possible. He has come to New York to live, and, being a baseball fan and a great personal friend of John McGraw, he wanted a ball club for his own personal amusement.

Had Option on Cubs.

It was Capt. Huston who made the mysterious bid for the Chicago Cubs last summer and who, for a while, held an option on them. He wouldn't take the club, however, unless he could get McGraw to manage it, and, finding that to be impossible, gave it up.

As a boy, the captain played baseball a little, but not enough to amount to anything. He says he was so busy that he didn't have much time for it. His father, also an engineer, built the Cincinnati Southern railroad, and the younger Huston—the present captain—superintended much of the work. He later helped to build the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from Havre de Grace, Md., to Baltimore.

"Cap" as he is affectionately called, is one of the most democratic men in the world. He would much prefer to sit around, with a crowd of baseball fans, players or scribes than to bother about the more dignified surroundings of the various clubs to which he belongs.

Minor Leagues Are Still Minors Removing Draft Doesn't Alter Status

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The lifting of the draft rule from the American association and International league wouldn't make them major league propositions. President Tom Chivington of the American association, president Ed Barrows of the International league, and the magnates of those organizations may think so, but they are practically alone in their belief.

A major league is a league made up of top notch ball players. There are very few top notchers in the American association and the International league; certainly not enough to give them a major league ranking. It is a safe wager that not more than five percent of the players enroled now in the American association and the International league could stand the major league test.

Take the happenings of the past ten years for an example. Each year the American association and the International league have sent from 50 to 100 of their players—their very best players—up into the majors. Of that number about 85 per cent were chased back each year to the minors.

Face Season With Leftovers.

If only 15 per cent of the very best players that those two leagues produced are of major league caliber, it is a cinch that the percentage of major league players in the American association and International league now averages little more than five per cent. The best players in the American association and the International league during 1914 already have been drafted or sold and those leagues face the 1915 season with nothing but the leftovers.

In time those leagues might become pretty well cluttered up with major league players with the draft rule lifted, because the American and National leagues could not grab the stars each year. But that condition wouldn't come about for three, four or five years. Even then the American association and International leagues hardly would be able to establish a major league status in the eyes of the baseball public.

Chances For Games Remote.

To convince people that they are major leagues, the teams of those two leagues would have to show that they are capable of beating the teams of the American and National leagues. They might do it if they got a chance. But those chances, looking at things from this angle, are very, very remote.

The magnates of the American and National leagues want to monopolize the major league field. They don't care how many minor leagues there are, but they do not yearn to see any other major league in operation. If the American association and International leagues became major leagues they would act as competitors. It would split the interest of the major leagues four ways, not including the Feds.

Therefore, it seems fairly certain that the magnates of the American and National leagues would duck any plan that would call for a series of games between their clubs and those of the American association and International league. Such a series would give the American association and International league team a chance for victory. A decisive victory for them would convince the baseball public that those leagues really were major leagues.

Fans Want to be Shown.

If the teams of the American association and the International league never met those of the American and National leagues, there would be no real chance for the fans to "get a line" on the relative powers of the teams. The A. A. and International teams might set up high sounding claims. Their supporters might say they played a better game of baseball than the teams in the American and National leagues. But that wouldn't convince the major league baseball fan. He wants to be shown.

The major league magnates have been forced to a point where the draft rule is actually lifted because of the bitter fight being waged by the Feds. But those major league magnates haven't been forced—and won't be forced—to play the American association and the International league teams a series of games so as to give those outfits a chance to show whether they can play a better game of baseball than the teams in the American and National leagues.

WELLS TO FIGHT MORAN.

London, Eng., Feb. 9.—Bombardier Wells, the champion English heavyweight pugilist and Frank Moran, the American fighter, signed articles today for a 20 round bout in London, March 29.

INJURED RACE DRIVER DIES.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 9.—Jack Callaghan, the young racing driver injured Sunday in a hundred mile motorcycle race at Ascot Park, died Monday.

SHUGRUE TO FIGHT GRIFFITHS.

Akron, O., Feb. 9.—Joe Shugrue, who meets Freddie Welsh in New York tonight, was matched Monday to box Johnny Griffiths 12 rounds in this city February 22.

Entries Juarez Jockey Club

RACES

Wednesday, Feb. 10th—66th Day.

First race—Selling; 4 year olds and upward; one mile.

5878	*Yankee Tree	95
5876	*Woof	98
5826	*Philistina	102
5874	Amber	102
5884	Freda Johnson	102
5854	Lady Innocence	102
5881	Bonnie's Buck	105
5874	Florence Kropp	108
5900	Netcracker	108
5896	Capt. Drum	110
5861	Mike Donlin	110
5884	Dave Montgomery	110
5878	John Louis	110
5915	Mandolero	110
5869	Pro Rata	112

Second race—Selling; 3 year olds and upward; six furlongs.

5884	Bogy Johnson	92
5872	*Petit Bleu	92
5872	*Dad Davies	94
5837	Singlstoe	99
5872	*Elva	101
(4421)	Fafner	102
5873	*Elsie Green	105
5768	Fancy	106
5827	Gasket	106
5852	Connaught	108
(5112)	Magazoon	109
5818	Anna Reed	110
5857	Swede Sam	113
5820	Edmond Adams	115
5845	Eck Davis	118

Third race—Purse; special race; five furlongs.

(5819)	Joe Blair	110
(5869)	Pan Zarets	120

Fourth race—Three year olds; Toltec handicap; five and a half furlongs.

5862	Katharine G.	80
5862	Carris Orme	105
5877	Tory Maid	105
(5862)	Type	108
(5915)	Yallahn	110
(5859)	Lukemas	114

Fifth race—Selling; 4 year olds and upward; one mile.

5884	*Floria	90
5853	*Cecil	97
5882	*Butter Ball	97
5905	Toynbee	97
5856	Beulah S.	100
5818	Trojan Belle	100
5764	Brynhmah	102
5856	Bonanza	102

Sixth race—Selling; 4 year olds and upward; one mile.

(5925)	*Billocz	90
5888	Well Known	95
5875	Al Wormwood	97
5879	Transact	100
5877	Mr. Streak	102
(5876)	Nannie McDee	107
(5842)	Voladay Jr.	108
5864	Gordon Russell	112

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Note—Lexington stakes, close tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 10.

PROMOTER SAYS JOHNSON IS ON HIS WAY TO JUAREZ

"Jack Johnson has left Barbadoes and is now on his way to Juarez. For various reasons I decline to state exactly where he is. But you may assure those interested in the fight that unless something unforseen occurs, Johnson will be in his training quarters in Juarez not later than Saturday, February 13." This is the statement made by Jack Curley, fight promoter, Tuesday morning. Curley says the possibility of Johnson coming by aeroplane is no joke. He says Johnson has always had a passion both for speeding in an auto and for flying and that the big negro has made numerous flights. According to Curley, Johnson had a hangar and several flying machines in Chicago. The principal reason Curley refuses to disclose the exact whereabouts of Johnson is that he fears if some of the factions in Mexico were to learn just where the black is and what route he will follow they might intercept him and at least hold him for ransom.

Curley says he has received a wire from Harry Pollock, manager and promoter of the Madison Square garden in New York asking that Jess Willard show at the garden March 12 and 13 in case he defeats Johnson. Pollock also asked Curley to do everything possible to secure Frank Gotch for one if not both of these dates.

WOLGAST, WITH ONE HAND, BOXES SMITH TO DRAW

Columbus, O., Feb. 9.—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and Cy Smith, of Hoboken, N. J., boxed a 12 round no decision match here Monday night. Wolgast was unable to make much use of his right hand, which was injured in a recent bout with Freddie Welsh, and honors were considered about even.

MOHA DEFEATS CHRISTIE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 9.—Bob Moha, heavyweight, defeated Gus Christie Monday night in 10 hard rounds, in the opinion of a majority of newspaper critics.

Your neighbor knows that clean coal and full weights mean fuel economy. Do you? R. C. Semple, successor Southwestern Fuel Co., phone 531.—Adv.

PHONE EASY 8 FOR
Coal, wood and kindling. Service best ever. Try us and be convinced.
NEFF-STILES CO. Adv.

Fullworth roofing, $1, $1.50 and $2 per roll. Burton-Lingo Co., phone 50.—Adv.

Aoy Soccer Team Defeats Vilas, 2 to 1 Game Produces Best Team of Season

By J. J. BRANN.

IN a game that did not have a dull moment from the time the first whistle sounded until play stopped, the Aoy soccer team in the Junior league defeated the strong Vilas team Monday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The game, which was played at the Aoy grounds, was not only very close and hard fought but it brought out the best team work of the year. Both teams showed splendidly in this department, but Vilas excelled Aoy slightly. Aoy's victory was due to a number of causes. Toward the end of the game superior weight and strength were a great aid in defeating Vilas. Another cause of Vilas's defeat was the fact that the team lost the services of Jimmie Hunter in the second half when he was injured and compelled to retire. Jimmie, who plays center for Vilas, is undoubtedly the best player at that position in the Junior league, and he is almost, if not quite the equal of any player at any position in the same league. Luck also played a prominent part in the defeat of Vilas. On three different occasions, twice during the first half and once in the second, a Vilas player kicked the ball square between the goal posts. On each occasion, however, the ball was just a trifle too high and the score did n count.

* * *

Guyler Magruder again showed t he is the peer of any backfield man the Junior league. Guyler not on showed fine team play but he was over the field, blocking, kicking a dribbling. Time after time he to the ball away from an opponent a dribbled it to within a few yards of the goal. Then poor support by some team mate would allow an Aoy player to get the ball. It was really the wonderful individual work of Guyler more than anything else that enabled Vilas to make the game as close and exciting as it was. George Cross played a fine game at wing. His team play was perfect and in all departments he showed very strong. Ray Lawrence also played a strong individual game as well as working well with his team mates. All of the Vilas boys showed good team work, but had the rest of the team even approached the individual play of Guyler Magruder, George Cross, Ray Lawrence and Jimmie Hunter, during the time he was in the game there would have been an entirely different outcome in score.

* * *

Leandro Silva, at goal keeper, was far the best for Aoy. His defensive work was as good as has been seen even in the Senior league during the year. The Vilas found it almost impossible to get the ball past him except by kicking it far over his head. He saved Aoy a number of times by fine jumps which enabled him to stop the ball before it could pass the uprights. Elias Lopez, Pedro Golindo and Divino Avilias, all rush line men, all played a fine offensive game. Their defensive work was not quite so good but they left that end of the game largely to the backfield men, and that is considered to be good team work.

* * *

Neither team was able to score until the first half was more than half over. Vilas came within an ace several times but were unable to quite make it. Then Guyler Magruder took the ball away from an Aoy boy very close to the Vilas goal. Entirely unaided, he carried the ball to within a few feet of the Aoy goal. Here a pretty piece of team work was shown. Running straight at the goal keeper, he suddenly booted the ball over to the left side of the goals where George Cross had come, unnoticed by the Aoy players. The ball went perfectly true to Cross and with a quick twist of knee and foot he pushed the ball over. That ended the scoring for the first half, and for Vilas during the game. Shortly after the second half opened Elias Lopez made a pretty kick from a very difficult angle. The second goal was scored with only two minutes left to play. Aoy took the ball to within a few feet of the Vilas goal. Here a general melee followed until Aoy finally pushed the ball over the line through sheer weight and strength. Before the ball could again be put into play the whistle sounded, ending the game. The largest crowd of the season was present, fully 300 school children, teachers and others having turned out.

* * *

Wednesday night the Mesilla Aggies will hook up with the School of Mines in a basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. On their last visit to El Paso to play basketball the Aggies did not fare very well, going down in defeat before both the High school and the Y. M. C. A. teams. With the Miners, however, the Aggies will have at least an even chance of winning. And regardless of the outcome the game is certain to be one well worth seeing. On general dope the Aggies figure to win by a slight margin. But that bunch at the School of Mines has a habit of upsetting the dope. Results of previous games show that the result of the contest hinges on whether the Miners play against the Aggies as they do against club and association teams or as they do against school teams. In previous games the Miners have not shown much against association and club team, but psychologically they have made almost as strong. If not even stronger, school teams go the limit to beat them. If they play Wednesday night as they have played against club and association teams it is highly probable that the game will go to the Aggies. But if they play as they have against school teams it is more than an even bet that they will be returned winners.

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Made from the formula used successfully for years by the Peerless Poultry Supply Co., of Los Angeles, one of the largest poultry supply houses in the west. An elegant egg producer, and,—lest you forget,—
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For better service and efficiency, we have installed two Burroughs Ledger Posting Machines, enabling us to handle your business with more dispatch and safety than ever before.

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