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By Condo



ALL READY FOR BIG BILL AT ARMORY

HEAVY BETTING ON MARTIN-LEON MATCH

A large delegation from Seattle is expected over to see the match between "Denver Ed" Martin and Jack Leon on New Year's night at the Armory. They are bringing their money with them to place on the big Russian.

The betting on the matches arranged for that evening is expected to run quite high. Most of the local colored boys are backing Martin to the limit and a great many Greeks are wagering money on Nick Langes to defeat Frank Riley, former director at the U. P. S.

Langes has been training with Leon and large crowds have watched the two men work out in Seattle.

Riley and Martin have been training together, which has served a double purpose, it will get Martin in shape and will also benefit Riley.

Cutcher and Kelley report that they will be in the best condition possible when the gong rings.

Mark Shaughnessy, promoter of the show, will probably referee the Leon-Martin match, though there has been some talk of Dan McDonald. Johnny Blaze will referee the other two matches.

Little Fellows Ready to Fight

(By United Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30.—In every way more trim than when he last boxed here, Frankie Conley is ready for his 20-round engagement New Year's day with Joe Rivers.

Despite the fact that Conley had Rivers holding on in the last few rounds of their last fight to avoid a knockout, the Mexican is a favorite at 10 to 7 1-2. Rivers' manager, Joe Levy, attributes this to the great improvement shown by Divers in his training with Freddie Welsh. The Englishman taught Rivers a number of ring tricks.

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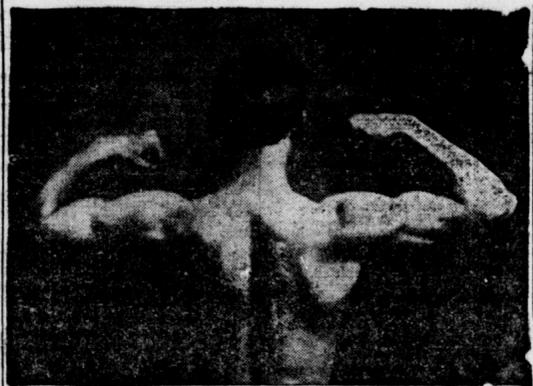
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They Meet On the Mat On New Year's Night How to Box, The Finer Points:



FRANK RILEY.

JOHNSON WILL FIGHT McVEY

(By United Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, will defend his title against Sam McVey in Australia next spring, probably on Easter Monday in Sydney. Johnson's demands for \$30,000 win, lose or draw, will be granted and he will also get \$5,000 for training expenses and four round trip tickets to Australia.

BASE BALL ANECDOTES

BY BILLY EVANS

In the fall of 1908 the world's series games were shown in St. Louis in moving pictures and Harry Howell lectured before the curtain.

No player was more prominent than Mordcaal Brown. He out-guessed Detroit time and again and he afforded Howell a chance to talk.

Howell told how Brown threw his baffling curves and voiced the opinion that the Cub was one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived. "What makes his work more remarkable," he said, "is the fact that when a boy he lost two fingers of his pitching hand."

When Howell was making his exit, a husky voice demanded: "Why don't you get wise, Howell, and chop off a couple of fingers?"

For years the cry was: "More hitting." It came every winter, but there is no such sentiment now. Last spring the magnates apparently answered the cry by introducing a livelier ball.

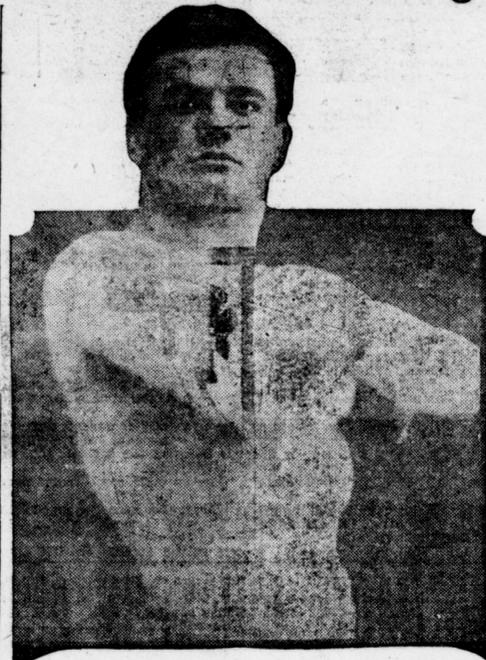
The difference between the close game and old slugfest was never better illustrated than in the world's series. It is hard to imagine more thrilling contests than the opening 2 to 1 game, the second 3 to 1, decided by Baker's home run; the third, 3 to 2, which went 11 innings; the fourth, with its 4 to 2 score, and the fifth that ended 4 to 3 after 10 innings.

In contrast was the last game, with its 13 to 2 score. Quaker fans liked the game, as the Athletics were hitting, but it was a sad exhibition of baseball.

BOVING Mrs. Curran Wins

The golf tournament at the Country club went on yesterday despite the snow and rain. Eight women started out and only two failed to complete the course. Mrs. T. B. Curran made low score of the day.

GOTCH QUITS—MAYEE. (By United Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Frank Gotch reconsidered his intention to remain out of the limelight and is willing to meet any man who can defeat Mahmoud the Turk. If Mahmoud remains undefeated Gotch will remain in retirement.



NICK LANGES.

Gunboat Smith Stops "White Hope" Horn

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Too great eagerness for the coin on the part of backers of Charley Horn is responsible for the probable eclipse of a boy who promised to develop into a game, good fighter.

Handicapped by lack of experience, young Horn was sent against wary, foxy, dangerous "Gunboat" Smith last night, and in the very first round went down for the first time in his meteoric career from a wicked right hand

Berg Throws Water Sports Demetral

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—Whatever claims William Demetral had to the lightweight wrestling title today belongs to John Berg of Portland.

In a pretty match Berg tossed his opponent to the mat so violently that Demetral was knocked completely out for a few minutes and was unable to resume.

The men had wrestled for one hour, 21 minutes and 28 seconds when Berg succeeded in getting the Greek.

LAJOIE VS. PLANK (By United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 30.—Six Stanford athletes expected to win points in the track meet with Berkeley have been barred by the faculty for delinquent scholarship.

BROWN VS. DILLON (By United Press Leased Wire.) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 30.—George "Knockout" Brown, who is to meet Sailor Petrosky at Oakland New Year's day, will fight Jack Dillon of Indianapolis here January 16.

SPEAKER VS. JOHNSON Of the few defeats attributed to Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker is responsible for more than one man's share. The Boston lightfoot likes Johnson's offerings and registers many long hits against him.

(In this, the third article by Abe Attell, he points out the mistakes many young boxers make and enlarges upon the value of feinting as an asset in the art of self-defense. Also he tells plainly the difference between the boxer and prize fighter.—Editor.)

BY ABE ATTELL

Featherweight Champion. Never waste a blow — make every one count.

Many boxers fall because they swing wild—because they don't use judgment. They start a blow when they know the man isn't in range. The useless swing uses up much energy and throws them off their balance, giving a chance to shoot in a solid punch.

When you punch, put your weight behind it—but don't put all your weight back of a blow until you have learned to gauge distance, because if you do and miss, you'll swing around like a top.

Take advantage of every opening. Don't play a favorite spot. Don't pass up a chance to deliver a head punch simply because you want to land a body blow.

Ring generals, of course find the weakness of their opponent and hammer him there whenever they get a chance. But in boxing you are working for points—not trying to batter a man to pieces and finally deliver a knockout.

I want to explain feinting, which is perhaps the finest bit of ring work from the spectators' viewpoint and also an art most necessary to every boxer.

Feinting means to make your opponent believe you are going to hit him in one place, thus drawing him of his guard, leaving an opening into which you can shoot the real punch that you plan. To do this you must be quick. Feinting comes hard at first, but don't be discouraged. It'll come natural after a time and it's a big asset.

PUT YOUR LEFT FOOT FORWARD FROM SIX TO TEN INCHES, ACCORDING TO THE LENGTH OF YOUR LEGS, MAKE BELIEVE YOU ARE SENDING

WALTER JOHNSON'S HOODOO

Walter Johnson, the Idaho speed man, and mainstay of the Washington pitching staff, says Boston is the hardest team for him to beat, while New York and St. Louis have always been pretty easy.

FLYNN VS. PALZER

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Promoter Jimmy Coffroth has clinched a match between Jim Flynn and Al Palzer, conqueror of Al Kaufman for the latter part of January.

CAUTION TO PUBLIC

No union musicians are available for any single engagement on eve of Jan. 25, 1912. The musicians grand ball in Tacoma armory being on that date, all musicians will participate in that event. 50 piece orchestra and 50 piece band. W. R. FLASKETT, Sec.

LEON VS. MARTIN

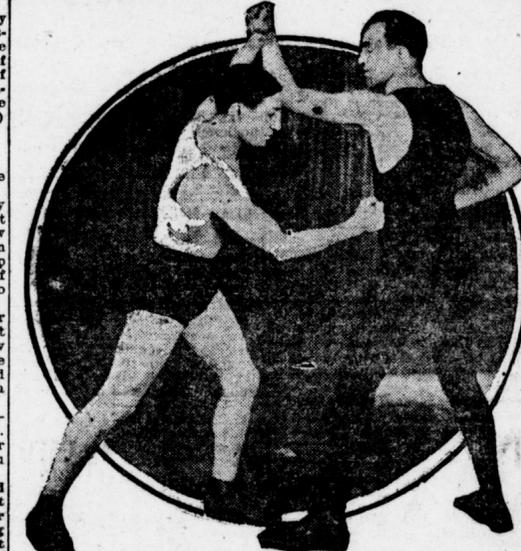
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This is a fine point in boxing, but, as I said before, it can only come with practice and to accomplish it you must work like lightning so as not to give the other fellow a chance to guess your plan.

I have always had success in puzzling opponents — moving around, shifting, side-stepping, feinting and ducking. I always try to keep in motion and be a slider with quickness. By being quick you rattle your opponent, as he cannot continually follow you. He gets flustered and you have a chance to hit him when he least expects it.

To be a boxer you must be quick, moving with the speed of a piston rod. Never place yourself in a position where your opponent can get a good smash at you. Keep moving—circle around, hop around, jump back and forth, but always keep in motion. And remember, you are in the ring for the purpose of guarding yourself from the other fellow's punches and to punch him at every opportunity. (Effective punches will be taken up in my next article.)

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