

Always Trust a Woman To Do The Thing That's Contrary

By Condo



Coulon Gets Decision; Fans Are Dissatisfied

(By United Press Leased Wire.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20.—Dissatisfaction prevails here over the action of Referee Harry Stout in awarding Johnny Coulon of Chicago, bantamweight champion of the world, the decision over Frankie Burns of Jersey City in their 20-round battle here Sunday. A draw, it seemed, would have been a fairer decision. For 19 rounds the men fought

Abe Attell, In Training To Defend Title On Washington's Birthday

VERNON, Cal., Feb. 20.—Here's a new one in the way of sparring partners that Abe Attell has put over and he claims it is the liveliest hunch that has ever come across in some time. The idea, or this stunt, is to give the champ an ironclad jaw and to strengthen the muscles of the neck. It is also great stuff to limber up the muscles of the shoulders and back. Abe, who is training for his fight with Kilbane on the 22nd, says that the exercise he gets with this dog is far ahead of any system now used for the same purpose, including the wrestling



ABE ATTELL SPARRING WITH HIS NEW TRAINER.

Bellingham Unsportsmanlike Verdict of Tacoma High

"Bellingham High school students are unsportsmanlike, and always have been," says Physical Director J. C. Fletcher, as a result of the squabble over the score of the game played at Bellingham Saturday night in which the Tacoma High team defeated the Bellingham team by a score of 32 to 31 as the Bellingham people contend, or 33 to 30, as Fletcher maintains. After the game was over the Bellingham crowd declared that the game would be protested because of the difference of one point. The local team men and rooters are highly indignant over the treatment accorded them while visiting the up-sound team. Crane, the star shooter for the Blue and Golds, made eight baskets from the field and eight on fouls. The only other basket made was one by Johnson. The game was won on team work

rather than Crane's star playing. While an all-around player he is pressed into service whenever there is any accurate shooting needed. Whitcomb, of Bellingham, did most of the scoring for the defeated team. He made six baskets from the field and 11 on fouls. Lynch of Bellingham shot three baskets. The line-up: Gilbert, Bishop, Whitcomb, Crane, Forwards, Lynch, Staats, Phillips, Center, Johnson, Evans, Guard, Drury, McBaty, Guard. The Tacoma High team will meet the Seattle Lincoln High team Saturday either at the Y. M. C. A. or the U. F. S. gym.

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CONFIDENT HE WILL WIN

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—"I am going to do the very best I can and if I am beaten it will be because Klaus is a better man." This was the modest and earnest statement forthcoming from Sallor Petroskey, who is scheduled to clash 20 rounds here on Washington's birthday with Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg middleweight. Petroskey is in grand shape, probably the best condition to which he has trained his husky body. The sailor did not brag about what he expects to do to Klaus, but said that he was never in better shape and hoped to win. Klaus, too, is in rare fettle for the bout and says he expects to win on a knockout well within the 20 round limit.

Athletics Off For Texas

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Connie Mack's youngsters, candidates for berths on the world's championship team, have left for San Antonio exas, by way of St. Louis. The Athletics will condition themselves at the Texas city, which, like Marlin, has Hot Springs as an added attraction to the balmy climate. The youngsters will reach the Texas metropolis late this week and begin practice while the veterans will report early in March.

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tactics adopted by other champions to obtain the same results. Every movement of the animal is fast and unexpected and the twists and erks that he gives the stick brings every muscle into play better than any form of wrestling invented. Los Angeles fight bugs apparently have experienced a change of heart over night, for today instead of raven croaks that Abe Attell has "gone back," the thousand fans who watched him in first training stunts here unanimously declare that he is as fast, if not faster, than ever before. Attell entertained a record crowd at his camp. He boxed



ATTELL WORKING OUT WITH A ROWING MACHINE IN HIS VERNON, CAL., TRAINING QUARTERS.



ATTELL AT WORK WITH THE MEDICINE BALL.

several rounds and did two hours light gym work. He is happy and husky and laughingly disparaging of Kilbane's skill. Kilbane's gallery was no less than the champion's. The little Clevelander worked easily until the hour for donning the mits arrived. He then treated the crowd to eight rounds of lightning work. He already is near the stipulated weight.

ALTMAN TO SEALS.
(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Danny Long has received a telegram from Connie Mack announcing that Joe Altman, the infielder secured by the Philadelphia Americans from Memphis of the Southern league, had been released to the Seals. Altman led "Ham" Patterson and Bill Lindsay in batting when they were playing in the Southern league and last year he accepted more chances than any infielder in the league.



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BEAVERS CARRY Welsh III; SIX PITCHERS Match Off

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20.—The pitching staff of the champion Beavers will be strengthened by the addition of two more heavyweights with the next two or three days, according to Manager McCredie. McCredie vouched the information that the duo were of strapping build, but he declined to give their names. McCredie said he intends to carry six pitchers this season. He now has Henderson, Lamplugh, Koestner, Harkness and Steiger. With four more under consideration the Beavers boss thinks he will have no more trouble in the way of a pitching sextette.
Leo McCreary, the young pitcher who goes to Vancouver this year, is a pool shark as well as a twirler. He took on Roy Nelson, the "amateur" this afternoon at the Olympic club and gave him an awful drubbing.
"Slats" Flinger, the sensational pitcher from the Hayloft league reported to Manager McGuffey this morning.

UNCONSCIOUS AFTER FIVE ROUNDS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 20.—Following a five round mill with Billy Walters, Joe Ketchell, prize fighter, is seriously ill here. Ketchell collapsed after the bout and was taken to the naval hospital. He is still unconscious. Announcement was made by Captain Fulham, in charge of the military reservation here, that a full investigation would be made. The county authorities also will conduct a probe. They are unable to determine whether the bout was a prize fight or a boxing lesson.

WOUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 19.—Physicians here this afternoon say that Joe Ketchell is recovering rapidly from his collapse following his bout with Billy Walters. It was stated that Ketchell's collapse was caused by general weakness and not from a blood clot on the brain.

"SPIKE" GETS JACKRABBIT

"Spike" Hennessy, no relation to "Three Star" although he has as strong a wallop, is managing Nick Langes, the Greek, and will take him to Everett Thursday night to meet Carl Nelson in a handicap match. Nelson agrees to throw Langes three times in 90 minutes. He weighs 178 pounds to Langes' 133. Despite the fiasco ending of the last Riley-Langes meeting, "Spike" wants to bring the Greek back for a return match. There's a good story on "Spike" that leaked out since he left Astoria. With a party of friends, "Spike" took the train for Seaside to dip in the cool waters of the Pacific. The train stopped to wait for a cow to tire of munching grass between the rails and a jackrabbit popped out from near the coach and started across the sand dunes like a streak of lightning. "Spike" leaped through the window and caught the rabbit after a five minute run. The rabbit was one week old.

BOVING

By Geo. H. Smith.
There was some nice scores rolled in the Jim Jon game last night with everybody rolling around the century mark. Bennett and Roberts taking high game honors with 135 and 124 respectively. Roberts' team won four out of six games from Smith's Hopes.
The O. K. team meets the Post-office team for the last time in the city league tonight and the game should be close, as both teams want to win the last game.
C. C. Collins hit the pins yesterday afternoon, but they would not fall for some unknown reason. I suggest a little more (speed).
Davies of the Standard Oil team rolled a nice game yesterday, getting 262.
Double hit them for 256—a good score.
Capt. Edgar Johnson, Whelan journey to Seattle, but could not find the groove, I am told.
The two-man tournament will start some time this week and some good games are promised.
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Leon Will Challenge Elder-Cameron Winner

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Jack Leon, the Russian heavyweight, accompanied by his manager, Mark Shaughnessy, have left for Los Angeles, where Leon will challenge the winner of the Soldier Elder-Jim Cameron bout on Thursday afternoon. Leon received a number of offers from the four round promoters here and also an offer of a 10 round bout across the bay, but was forced to pass them up, the four round offers because he does not want to go Oakland for 10 rounds and the inducements were too small. If he fails to get on in the south he will return to this city and try his hand in the four round game.



There's a wall of grief and sadness on the crisp winter air. The baseball managers are bowed in terrible despair. The season's due to open and they're eager for the fray; But, alas, they find the players have decided not to play.
There's Kelley who was counted on to knock the fence-boards down. He will not sign unless he gets a diamond-studded crown—His dignity demands it, so he'll stay at home this year. And earn his forty plunks a month distributing these r. . .
There's Olson, with a box of curves stored in his mighty arm. Declares he's been insulted, so he'll stay upon the farm. He cannot see six thousand, which is all they offered him—He'll fish and leave the corn-cobs at the hogs, with speed and vim. . .
There's "Beauty" Dobb, who used to strut in glory on the field; Demanded fifteen thousand and the owner wouldn't yield—So, in a fit of dudgeon, he declares he'll play no more, But hand out halibut and cheese at granddaddy's country store.
There's Axelbaum, so fleet of foot, he's got the catcher's goat; He cries, "They think me easy, by the letter what they wrote—But I'm no sucker, don't you think—they'll get no word from me; I'll just deliver honey, for my wife, she keeps a bee." . . .
And so it goes, the stars all swear they've quit the game for good; Why should they play, when they can toil among the hay and wood; Why should they sell themselves like slaves and wear their lives away, When they can take it easy driving busses by the eddy?
How beautiful and touching in this day of cruel greed, When grabbing all the coin in sight is everybody's creed, To see these stalwart players curb commercial appetites And shun the filthy lucre, rather than give up their rights.
And yet there be, I'm sad to say, some quite suspicious folk, Who look upon these awful threats as nothing but a joke; They tell me independence, like a cloud shall pass away, And never son of swat shall be discovered, pitching hay.

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