

SAYS DAMON Runyon: PITTSBURGH TRIMS STANFORD ELEVEN BY SCORE 16 TO 7

About Matrimony.
A Test of Sportsmanship.
Conscience the Referee.
The Marital Foul.
Commission Is Needed.
With Its Own Muldoon.

MATRIMONY is life's greatest trial of sportsmanship. After five years the average marriage becomes an endurance test on both sides. It is often what boxing writers would term a grueling contest. It takes a real sportsman, a real sportswoman, to carry on the game from start to finish, with close observance of all the little rules of fair play.

Fair play means taking an even break, seeking no advantage, no "shade." Marriage must be a fifty-fifty proposition all the way through. It cannot be sixty-fifty, seven-fifty, or winner take all.

If any lady is reading this she will be mystified by the language employed. Let her consult her husband or her brother. They will explain.

THE old Marquis of Queensberry, an English lord, who was wasting time he might better have employed in other ways, wrote the rules that govern professional boxing.

He set down in great detail many things that constitute foul fighting.

Watching a boxing contest you have often seen these rules violated accidentally. You have seen the boxer who committed the violation promptly extend his glove in apology.

The other boxer in nine cases out of ten accepts the apology by touching the proffered glove with his own. The contest goes on. No boxer with an iota of sporting instinct wishes to win or lose a fight on a foul.

In matrimony, unintentional fouls sometimes occur through thoughtlessness or accident. A quick apology will cause the foul to be forgotten unless one or the other plays the crumb, as we saw a boxer do at Madison Square Garden not long ago.

This boxer was fouled by his opponent. It was clearly an accident. The blow was light. It could not have caused much injury.

It was such a blow that in nine cases out of ten would have been passed off with an apology. This boxer was the tenth case. He doubled up, squeaking, feigning great pain, trying to enlist the sympathy of the spectators.

NOW then, a referee is supposed to disqualify a boxer for a foul, unintentional or otherwise. As you know, however, unintentional fouls are generally overlooked by the referee unless the man who is fouled is clearly incapacitated.

This is especially true if the man fouled offers no claim of foul and manifests a disposition to accept the other's apology. In the case in point, the boxer made such a to-do that the referee disqualified his opponent.

Much unhappiness is caused by victims of accidental marital fouls, refusing apology, cringing and crying and exaggerating their hurts.

The wife runs home to her family with her tale of woe, the husband looks up his friends, spectators of his matrimonial adventure and seeks to enlist their sympathy by exploiting his wounds.

SOMETIMES boxers, lacking courage, make claims of foul when there is no basis in fact for the claim. They do not wish to go on with the fight.

You have frequently heard married men complaining that their wives have not treated them fairly, or married women complaining similarly of their husbands.

Baltimore Has Chance At Service Game

SERVICE MEN SHUNT GAME AWAY AGAIN

Army and Navy Officials Lean Toward Baltimore, With Washington Four Years Off.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 30.—Washington will be eliminated for the next four years from consideration as the scene of the big service football game unless effective action is taken at once.

This is the effect of the preliminary understanding between representatives of the naval and military academies, and it will probably be the official action before a week passes.

Baltimore appears to have won its fight for consideration, and will make every effort to land the game of 1924 for its big new stadium.

It appeared at the recent conference among the service representatives with its mayor and about thirty others, and urged the advantages of its big new stadium. No Washingtonians were on hand.

The Army will choose the battleground next year, and there is little doubt that it will be New York. The Navy insisted that the playing area should not be limited on the south to Philadelphia, as in the previous agreement, but should be extended to Baltimore.

There is reason to believe that the Army officials will yield to the Navy's stand on this matter, but the Navy has not asked that it be extended so as to include Washington. There has been on a tentative agreement up to this time, but it may become official in a very short time.

It will cover the details of the game for four years. Instead of three, as did the last, and will provide a method of selecting the grounds and also the date of the playing. It is believed that some of the games will be played a little later in the season than previously.

The Navy will not play in Washington in 1923, but can probably get a big game in 1924 if it wishes it. The game with Princeton will be played on October 27 next, and either at Baltimore or Annapolis, the chances largely favor Baltimore for this game.

The Navy will also play Pennsylvania State at State, and the Military Academy away from home, all other games being played in Annapolis.

GLENN MEETS BO McMILLAN IN RICHMOND

Star Quarterbacks See Each Other for the First Time in Virginia Capital.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29.—Bo McMILLAN and Glenn Killinger, all-American quarterbacks, are the principal reasons why Mayo park will be packed New Years Day.

They had never seen each other, let alone meeting in a gridiron duel, until they met here yesterday. They said nice things to one another, in the presence of witnesses. You might have thought they were bosom pals, but grid lovers know they will do their damndest to show up the other in the holiday engagement between the Richmond Western Stars and the Richmond Athletics.

The reason isn't hard to find; although each is collecting a few hundred photos of Abe Lincoln for sixty minutes' labor of love January 1, they are human beings, and in each heart beats the desire to excel.

Each has a reputation to sustain; it is Killinger's first and McMILLAN's second appearance before Virginia football gatherings.

HE IS STORM CENTER



Rube Benton, veteran southpaw, will come back to his old club, the Reds, if they'll let him. Benton spent a season in the minors and more than made good. Charges and counter-charges flew fast recently about the 1919 world series. The veteran talked with Judge Landis and then got an O. K. Later, baseball interests declared Benton would be investigated.

VERNON CLUB CANCELS DEAL SENDING MAY TO NEW YORK

Owner Essick Learns Yankees Have No Suitable Players to Exchange and Ends Trade Prospects—Player Reported to be Satisfied With Berth on Coast.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Acting on the advice of Manager Bill Essick, Ed R. Maier, owner of the Vernon club, today called off negotiations whereby Pitcher Jackie May was to have been sent to the New York Yankees.

The Vernon management decided to end all prospects of the deal that would send the coast league's classiest southpaw pitcher to the Yankees when it was learned that the New York club had no suitable players to send to the Vernon club in a trade.

According to Essick, the Yankees have no players, aside from the regulars, who are good enough to figure in a deal for May. May has signed his Vernon contract for 1923 and is satisfied to remain on the coast another year, it is said. He will be in a Vernon uniform unless some major league club comes through with an attractive offer.

The Liberty Athletic Club won a hard-fought game from the Powhatan Athletic Club of Mt. Pleasant in the latter's gym by a score of 10-8. Keppel, diminutive left forward for Liberty, shot four baskets from scrimmage. The score at half was 5-2. Powhatan's favor. Then Liberty let loose its stuff, scored eight points and held its opponents to none. The losers played a clean and great passing game.

The announcement that Benton, formerly a star hurler of the New York Giants, had been signed as a member of the Cincinnati Reds staff, set the investigation in operation. President Ban Johnson of the American League told clubs in his organization to "lay off" Benton. Benton was accused of winning money on the world's series of 1919 between the White Sox and Reds, after knowing the series was "fixed."

CAPITAL FANS HANDED STIFF JOLT BY FATE

Milan and 1922 Griffmen Prove Unexpected Failure From Beginning to End.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. It was a painful year for Washington baseball fans, that of 1922. It began by buoying up their hopes until they imagined a pennant would wave from the flag pole in center field at Georgia avenue. It ended by seeing the disappointing Griffmen staggering over the line in sixth place. It began with Clyde Milan, a prime favorite for many years, in charge of the team. It ended with that same Clyde Milan bowed in disappointment.

The best boxers to appear at Sportland during the season were Young Bowen and Johnny Reno. Bowen had boxed at Ardmore Club and was well-known. He was easily the best of all the battlers on the Berwyn cards.

Johnny Reno, after a bad start, won seven or eight straight contests before cold and rainy weather put an end to the outdoor ring sport for Capital fans. Bowen is now boxing in the Middle West. Reno appearing at various Philadelphia clubs.

FANS SEE KETONEN. At least two first class wrestling bouts were offered the mat bugs of Washington by Joe Freeman. Walno Ketonen, recognized as the leading middleweight grappler in the country, was brought to Washington to meet Joe Turner. The Massachusetts Finlander easily defeated the Washingtoner.

Pinky Gardner was next obtained to face Ketonen. This was the first of the two real bouts. The fans saw real action before Ketonen pinned Gardner's shoulders to the floor of the stage at the Capitol Theater, now the President.

Turner clamored for a return bout with Ketonen and, after due time, he obtained it. This time they wrestled to a draw. This was the second first class match seen in Washington.

However, though boxing was rather dead in Washington, it flourished in other places around the country and, aside from the heavyweights, there was much action. Spreading to Europe, the headlines were many.

Perhaps the most striking ring action was unexpected tumble from his throne of Georges Carpentier, the French champion. Battling Sikki, a Senegalese, knocked him out in six rounds, after giving the movie star a mad beating. Since then a scandal has resulted, with Sikki declaring first that he faked the bout and then that he didn't. The matter is still under investigation and may kill boxing in France.

New champions have been many during 1922. Battling Sikki took away from Georges Carpentier his world's light heavyweight title and the European heavyweight crown. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, saw no action and so remains undisturbed.

The American light heavyweight title changed hands twice during the year. First Gene Tunney, pride of the A. E. F., whipped Battling Levinsky in fifteen rounds on points. Later Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh pinwheel, did as much to Tunney.

Largely owing to blunders by the New York State Boxing Commission, the middleweight situation is badly mixed up. Johnny Wilson, the real middleweight champion, is unrecognized in New York, giving way to a horde of fourth raters. Recently Mike O'Dowd, who lost the world's title to Wilson, won the New York honors from Dave Rosenberg, of Brooklyn.

BRITTON IS BEATEN. Jack Britton, the "grand old man" among the welters, lost his championship to Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., in fifteen rounds. Britton was thirty-eight years old and simply could not make his stiffened muscles perform.

Benny Leonard was active and unbeaten, winning from Richie Mitchell, Rocky Kansas and Lew Tendler, three of his more prominent contenders. He was suspended by the New York Commission, there is trouble among the featherweights. Kilbane is still American champion, but Johnny Dundee is recognized in New York. Kilbane's synch regained his ban, tained it to the close of the year, feasting Johnny Buff and has maintained it to the close of the year, though boxing in his customary in-and-out manner.

Pancho Villa, from Manila, P. I., won the American flyweight title from Johnny Buff, knocking him out in eleven rounds.

JUNIORS ORGANIZE. The Mohawk Juniors have organized a 125-pound basketball team and are desirous of obtaining games with teams in this class. This team expects to be one of the contenders for the 125-pound championship, as they have secured the services of Paul Agy and Arthur Smithson, two well-known players in east Washington.

GLENN WARNER'S MEN SCORED ON IN FINAL PERIOD BY COAST MEN

Pennsylvania Team Carried All the Way By Californians, Who Break Through Just Before Game Ends for Touchdown and Follow With Successful Try for Point, Though Game Is Lost.

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 30.—East met West here this afternoon on the gridiron, and Eastern football emerged victorious. The University of Pittsburgh, displaying no ill effects from their long trans-continental journey, defeated Stanford University, 16 to 7.

The Panthers completely dominated the game until the final quarter, when the Cardinals staged one of the "come backs" for which they are famous, playing real football for the first time during the afternoon and scoring their only touchdown.

Pittsburgh's victory was decisive, however, the line plunging of Hewitt, the Panthers' mighty back, being irresistible. Time and time again he drove through the Westerners' line for long gains. Flanagan's passing was likewise sure and deadly, although the gains were shorter than those attempted by the Cardinals through their line plunges.

The game was played before a disappointing crowd, less than 10,000 attending because of the threatening weather. They seemed lost in the Giant stadium which easily seats 60,000. Dark clouds overhung the field throughout the play but the threatened rain held off. The gridiron was in poor condition, muddy splotches showing through the grassward.

Stanford was clearly at a loss on the offensive without Art Wilcox, their star backfield man, who was prevented from playing by his physical condition, who told him to do so would be at the risk of his life because of injury.

RELIED ON SMASHES. The Easterners played a typical Warner game, relying principally on straight-line rushes for their gains with a few short passes interspersed. Stanford's best defensive work was shown within their own 20-yard line. Three times they held within the shadow of their goal line and forced Williams, the Pitt kicker to attempt field goals. One of these was successful, but the others were blocked.

Pitt kicked off but Stanford fumbled on after receiving the ball. They fought off all attempts of the Panthers to reach the goal line, twice punting out of danger. Each time with Hewitt heading the battering ram, the Pitt eleven would march steadily down the field. The Eastern team exhibited the thorough drilling for which "Pop" Warner is noted and seldom faltered in what they set out to do.

SCORE FOLLOWS SCORE. Pitt's second score of the game followed closely the first touchdown. A Stanford fumble paved the way for a drive for the Cardinals' goal line. With a second touchdown seemingly inevitable a fifteen-yard penalty and an incomplete forward pass ended the drive. The Cardinals kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line, bringing the score to 10 to 0. More Stanford fumbles and Cleveland's inability to get distance into his punts, enabled the Easterners again to threaten the goal as the whistle blew for the half. The Pitt team had the ball on Stanford's 15-yard line when the half ended.

Andy Kerr's team opened up their passing game. Early in the third quarter they regained their feet in a wild surge of excitement when Cleveland passed 25 yards to Mertz, who had an open field before him. The crowd sank back with a sigh, however, when he muffed the ball. Stanford in a measure succeeded in plugging some of the holes in their line through which Hewitt had slipped with ease. The punting of both teams improved and the third period ended with the ball on Stanford's 19-yard line in their possession.

Opening the final period, Stanford punted from their 19-yard line to their 41-yard line. After a line play had added a few yards, Anderson executed a beautiful forward pass to Flanagan, who ran thirty-five yards for the touchdown. Williams missed the goal.

STARTED "COME BACK." It was then that the famous Stanford spirit became evident. Down but not beaten, they started their "come back." Quickly they kicked the ball into Pitt territory and only Hewitt's interception of Cuddeback's long forward pass prevented a score. Cuddeback dropped back apparently to attempt a field goal but he passed instead. Hewitt flung himself in front of the ball.

Stanford stuck to their passing game and solved Pitt's line defense. Mixing short line bucks with passes, they fought their way down the field and a perfect 24-yard first down on Pitt's 17-yard line. Cuddeback hit the line for seven, Dennis passed to Campbell, who landed on the Easterners' 3-yard line. Dennis took the ball over for Cuddeback's first and only score.

The spirit of gameness of the Stanford eleven was typified in the refusal of Captain Dudley De Grob to leave the game when a substitute was sent in for him as the game neared the end. Nearly exhausted by his terrific battle with Bowen, Pitt's all-American center, he waved the substitute away and renewed the fray.

Pitt fought desperately to add to their score in the final seven minutes of play. Captain Holleran, who has been out of the game all season with injuries, went in at quarter, as the Panthers forged down the field. He started a rapid series of passes in an attempt to beat the whistle, but each time the rejuvenated Western eleven smeared them or cut short the attempted gain.

Finally, Stanford recovered the ball on their own 14-yard line. Two passes placed it in midfield as the whistle blew, ending the first inter-club clash between "Pop" Warner's two widely separated seats of football instruction.

CHAMPS' FALL MARKS YEAR ON GRIDIRON Mercury's Triumph Over Mohawks Comes After Year's Preparation for Game. By R. D. THOMAS. THE year 1922 will stand out in the history of sandlot football in Washington for it brought a new champion after close to a decade had gone by with monotonous year-after-year victories for the Mohawk Athletic Club. The Indians won the title so regularly it became a habit.

How Teams Lined-Up In East-West Battle

Stanford	Pitt	Pittsburgh
Lawson	R. E.	Sauer
Johnston	R. T.	Simpson
Payne	R. G.	Bowser
De Grob (c)	Center	Clark
Cravens	L. G.	Sacks
Shinke	T. G.	Gourley
Mertz	L. E.	Williams
Woodward	C. B.	Winterburn
Cleveland	R. H.	Flanagan
Dougby	R. G.	Anderson
Cuddeback	P. M.	Hewitt
Unrein	Thorne	Colman
Linebacker	Eckersall	Chicago

Summary—Touchdowns: Hewitt, Flanagan, Dennis. Field goal—Williams. Goals after touchdowns: Williams, Cuddeback.

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