

JACKSON HAD PERFECTLY GOOD TIME WITH NELSON UNTIL RIGHT WALLOP TICKLED HIS CHIN

BOXING LESSON ALMOST GOES FLOOIE WHEN WILLING PUPIL BUSTS HIS PROF. ON THE JAW

Johnny Nelson Absorbs Lots of Knowledge in Five Chapters, but Turns Tables on Willie Jackson—Louisiana Makes Good

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

"Y' see," said Willie Jackson, as he leaned his long, racy left on Johnny Nelson's jaw, "the object of the game ain't nothin' but bustin' the other guy on the nose before he busts yuh. It's a awful lesson before he busts yuh."

learn y' understand, but a young feller like y' oughtn't to have no trouble. After yuh bust the other guy with your left yuh look aroun' an if yuh know somebody in the audience, blinkin' at the dancing lights, then yuh head—like this—and when he thinks yuh ain't lookin' bust him with your right—like this. Yuh see, it ain't no hard and I'm awful sorry I can't learn yuh some more dope. Time short an' I gotta get back to N'Yawk, 'y' see. It's too bad a nice willin' guy like yuh should hafta take such a bustin' when there's such a big demand for motormen an' fish peddlars. If I only had time, I'd learn yuh lots of stuff what could be used against the 'stimpes over here. But 't'is is almost over—"

Pupil Wallops His Prof

Just! Slam! Crash! Prof. W. Jackson momentarily forgot his lecture and arose to his knees, blinking at the dancing lights above the ring at the Olympia A. A. last night. His oration on the art of self-defense, which had lasted five full chapters, was rudely interrupted by Johnny Nelson in the sixth, when the (meaningful) Nelson landed a wicked right smack on the point of his (meaningful) Professor Jackson's jaw.

It took Jawn a long time to learn, but the lesson left a lasting impression. Jackson had pounded Nelson all over the ring, hitting him with everything except the referee, and the audience was beginning to feel sorry for Johnny Burns and Jim Peasey, who were suffering in silence in Johnny's corner.

Willie's exhibition was wonderful, but Nelson could demonstrate nothing but the proper way a boxer should not box. Jackson would hit his foe up into knots, then punch him a couple of times as if it were an unpleasant duty to perform, dance away, then up again and slip some more stabbing lefts and rights in Johnny's face.

Nelson Apt Pupil

But Nelson was an apt pupil. He smiled as he absorbed lessons one to five, and when it came time for the sixth, something was ready to happen. Willie jabbed, punched and danced, but Johnny kept close to him. Jackson evidently thought it was very soft, for he attempted some fancy stuff and Nelson connected with a healthy right to his jaw. Willie dropped to the bottom rope and rebounded before "Pop" O'Brien started to count, ready to take another punch. Johnny couldn't come through, however, and the bell ended hostilities.

Jackson won the bout because of the big head he piled up early in the fray. Nelson almost, evened it up with that knockdown, and take it from us, Willie was lucky to recover so quickly. According to Hoyle, that wallop should have put him down for keeps.

It was the wind-up of one of the best shows ever put together at the Olympia, and Matchmaker Jack Hanlon deserved a couple of hats on the back for his work. From start to finish there were fireworks and excitement galore, and each bout seemed to be better than the other. It was a swell evening's entertainment, and we probably will wait a long time before we see another as good.

Strangers Make Good

Three strangers in our midst, a trio of boxers from Cleveland, added considerably in making the entertainment a success. They made their debut in the local ring and made good, despite the fact that they were stacked up against the toughest opponents that could be found. They were John Karpinski, a welterweight, who boxes under his own name; Art Strawhacker, who also refuses to travel under an alias; and Artie Root, John and Artie had hard luck, but Art won his bout, and all three put up sensational battles.

Artie Root, whose brother manages the ring, was shaded by Louisiana in the semi-windup. This does not mean that Artie is a ham, or a bum, or anything like that. He looks like a regular boxer, and is good enough right now to wallop ninety per cent of the featherweights in the United States. He met a tough boy in Louisiana, however, and lost out by a slender margin. Lookie, or whatever his nickname may be, started the brawl by rushing the Cleveland-

er all over the ring in the first round, and set such a furious pace that Artie failed to get himself together until the third stanza. Then he uncorked an assortment of hooks and jabs that found a resting place on Louisiana's face and body. Louisiana came back strong, however, and managed to win out. After the third round science was thrown to the winds, and the battle resembled a street fight. But, no matter what it looked like, it was very good, and will make a big hit if put on again.

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Willie Jackson outboxed Artie Root. Louisiana defeated Arthur Root. Artie Root lost to John Karpinski. Johnny Burns lost to Jim Peasey.

NEW YORK—Young Abraham drew with Willie Jackson. Harry Siegel knocked out Frank Jones. First round.

YOUNGSTOWN—Johnny Kilbane outboxed Al Miller.

CINCINNATI—Jimmy Duffy knocked out Eddie Meier.

Art Strawhacker outpointed Johnny Cash. Ill in scientific bout which went until the sixth stanza. The boys fought fairly even, but Strawhacker got the verdict because of his aggressiveness. John Karpinski lost to Joe Walsh, but it was said that John was not in the best of shape. It was his second professional battle and he has all of the earmarks of a comer. He jumps around like Johnny Dundee, is fast and clever and made much a hit at the start that Dave Nette, who was sitting at the ringside, almost swallowed his cigar. Walsh, however, put up a wonderful fight and showed great improvement over his previous form.

Young Goldie, a visitor from Pittsburgh, also made his first appearance here against Johnny Mayo in the opener and performed well. He outpointed Mayo in a fast bout and made such a hit that he probably will be seen here again in the near future.

HAVANA IS IN BIDDING FOR THE 1920 OLYMPIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—According to a report from Cuba, received here by the Amateur Athletic Union officials, the next Olympiad probably will be held in 1920

Negotiations have been going on between the Cuban athletic authorities and the International Olympic Committee for the staging of the next world's championship carnival.

SHIELDS STAR IN TANK

Penn Freshman Is the Feature Performer in Biweekly Meet

Many creditable performances marked the regular biweekly swimming meet at the University of Pennsylvania last night. Shields, the former Mercersburg runner and swimmer, who now freestyles at the University and captain of the freshman swimming team, was the feature performer in the 100-yard handicap race, also third place in the 100-yard race, placed first in the 100-yard race, and won the 100-yard race.

Handicap—Won by Shields, 1 second; second, Russell, scratch; third, Kessler, 5 seconds; fourth, 2 1/2 seconds. Time of winner, 2:15.5.

100-yard handicap—Won by P. Kessler, 7 seconds; second, Shields, 8 seconds; third, Russell, 9 seconds; fourth, 10 seconds. Time of winner, 2:15.5.

100-yard race—Won by Shields, 1 second; second, Russell, 5 seconds; third, Kessler, 6 seconds; fourth, 7 seconds. Time of winner, 2:15.5.

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OFFICIALS WILL ASSIST SYRACUSE

Big Bill Hollenback Plans New Method of Developing Football Team

TO ELIMINATE FOULS

Football officiating will play an important part in the coaching of the Syracuse University football team next fall. William M. Hollenback, who has been retained to take charge for one more year, is of the opinion that the arbiters can help him considerably and will ask their aid from the start. This does not mean that Hollenback will corner the referees and umpires after each game to "get the dope" on the systems of the other teams. Instead, he will sit on the sidelines, watch the officials during the game and make a note of each penalty inflicted on his eleven. Other officials will be kept on the lookout for weaknesses on the part of his players and will correct them between games. A football official who is strict and not afraid to call fouls early in the season will be of inestimable value later in the year. If he inflicts many penalties for offense, holding and unnecessary roughness, the players soon will realize that all of that sort of stuff must be eliminated or the team will suffer. Penalties have won and lost many games in the past, and will do so in the future. A fifteen-yard loss for holding or five yards for offense at a critical moment sometimes find it more profitable to remain at home than to make a long trip for a small fee. As an example, Bill Langford is head of the pension department of the New York Central Railroad and has several hundred men under him. Tom Tufts is prosecuting attorney near Boston; Billy Morris is head of a big paper bag mill in Philadelphia; Charles McCarty, Jim Moffatt and Eddie Dennis are in business here; Fred Gillender is a lawyer and Bill Tyler is professor of mathematics at Haverford school. There are many others, but the list is too long to be taken up here. It just goes to show that the football official is not an ordinary individual, but one who stands high in the community and cannot be classed as a "fence" or a sportsman. Hollenback also realizes this, and in order to attract these men the fees in the early games will be materially increased.

Best Officials in East

But in order to get the best results, efficient and experienced officials are needed. These men are hard to get for the early games, as the compensation is too small to attract them. It must be remembered that football officials are drawn from business and professional men—men who are not dependent on the game as a means of livelihood. They are doctors, lawyers, college professors and some are heads of big business concerns. Sometimes find it more profitable to remain at home than to make a long trip for a small fee. As an example, Bill Langford is head of the pension department of the New York Central Railroad and has several hundred men under him. Tom Tufts is prosecuting attorney near Boston; Billy Morris is head of a big paper bag mill in Philadelphia; Charles McCarty, Jim Moffatt and Eddie Dennis are in business here; Fred Gillender is a lawyer and Bill Tyler is professor of mathematics at Haverford school. There are many others, but the list is too long to be taken up here. It just goes to show that the football official is not an ordinary individual, but one who stands high in the community and cannot be classed as a "fence" or a sportsman. Hollenback also realizes this, and in order to attract these men the fees in the early games will be materially increased.

Three Men Enough

William the Big says three capable men are enough to run a football game. In that way the salary of the fourth man can be divided among the other three and the fees increased. However, Hollenback wants it made clear that he is not trying to ally against the Central Board of Officials. He still will be under its jurisdiction and expects its hearty support. "The officiating in most of my big games could not be improved upon," says Bill, "and the Central Board selected the best men available. It was in the early games that I did not get entire satisfaction, and I am trying to alleviate this. I believe the colleges send in too many names of officials to be selected from, and I shall first cut down this list. Instead of having fifty names, I shall have not more than a dozen, and I shall insist that those men be appointed. And to make sure of it, I shall have the fees placed so high that they cannot refuse. I want men to point out the weaknesses of my team at the start of the year and not overlook offense and holding as has been done in the past. If the players are penalized strictly early in October they will not repeat their offenses in November."

Unanimous Vote

After the disastrous season many of the wise ones predicted that Hollenback would not be retained by Syracuse next year. However, at the meeting recently, the football committee and the board of directors voted unanimously to re-engage the coach. This mark of tribute was well deserved, as Bill talked very hard to turn out a championship eleven. He was handicapped, however, as he had a veteran team and there was little time to install a new system this year. Next fall he will show results. Hollenback is quite popular in Syracuse and has the entire college behind him. They followed the team were broken-hearted. They did not express much grief for the team, but felt sorry for Hollenback. They knew Bill had been trying to get things moving until late at night and wanted to see his efforts rewarded. They expect big things next year, and the chances are that they will not be disappointed. Hollenback's contract shows how they feel about it. Bill has signed up for one year and at the end of the season, if both sides are satisfied, he will sign for two more years.

A Great Injustice has been Done

After looking over the season's scores, the college was awarded the championship of the average class; but it is not true. The WORLEY team in the country halls from Lebanon, Tenn., and plays under the name of Cumberland University. Cumberland played two notable games last fall. Georgia Tech won the first by the score of 22 to 0 and Sewanee trimmed them 107 to 0. This record may be tied some time, but you cannot beat it.

Ralph Greenleaf Cue Victor

Ralph Greenleaf, the forward Ralph of Hightstown, N. J., last afternoon and evening yesterday at the Hedges Academy, was the first game, 100 to 14, and in the evening he won the second game, 100 to 14. The WORLEY team in the country halls from Lebanon, Tenn., and plays under the name of Cumberland University. Cumberland played two notable games last fall. Georgia Tech won the first by the score of 22 to 0 and Sewanee trimmed them 107 to 0. This record may be tied some time, but you cannot beat it.

FRITZ SHIVERICK

Al Sharpe's star quarterback has been elected captain of the 1917 Cornell football team. Shiverick is a junior. His home is in Chicago. He has played two years on the varsity eleven.

STARS PICKED FOR PENN. A. A. BOARD

Mathews, Henning and L. Wray Elected to Uphold Requests of Students

Nelson Mathews, Penn football captain; Charles Henning, who was picked by some critics for a berth on the All-American, and James "Lud" Wray, among the three gridiron men who have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Athletic Association.

The men will serve during the next two years. It is understood that they will fight for the recognition of the demands of the students, who wish a different allotment of the tickets to the big football games, and for some time the football students have thought that it was their right to have the cheering section in the center of the south stands. These requests are sure to come up at the next meeting of the board. The three athletes will serve with five other well-known men from around the campus as the undergraduate members of the board. The other five to be selected by the students and members of the Athletic Association include John Murdock Clark, president of the senior class; Wilbur Newletter, the star pole-vaulter who entered the University from the Reading High School, got a large number of votes for the graduate board, the senior class last year was the fifth man to be elected to the senior board. Sydney Thayer received the highest number of votes for the graduate board, he having a total of 481. Captain Mathews received the most votes on the undergraduate board.

CHINESE PLAYER SIGNS WITH ORGANIZED BALL

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 12.—Vernon Ayau, which visits the mainland annually has been signed to play shortstop for the Seattle (Northwestern League) team. Ayau is said to be the first Chinese ball player to enter organized baseball circles.

LEHIGH MAY MEET PITT

South Bethlehem Eleven Replaces Panthers for Yale Eleven

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 12.—Lehigh will take on the University of Pittsburgh football team next season instead of Yale, according to well authenticated information. The two institutions have agreed on the schedule. Although Dickinson, Swarthmore and Stevens Institute are believed to have been in the race, it is thought that the first game to be played at Pittsburgh.

TIGERS DROP RUTGERS

Princeton Finds Smaller College Too Strong for Early Season

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 12.—Football relations between Rutgers and Princeton have been broken off owing to the strength of the Rutgers team. Princeton has notified the local college that the Tigers do not want such a hard game before the big games of the season.

Wrigley Adds to Club Holdings

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—William Wrigley, Jr., adds to his holdings of Chicago National League baseball club stock by the purchase of the former owner of the former owner of the stock was not divulged.

PARCEL POST

\$1.50 Up MEN'S Overcoats We Are Bonded to the City WALTER'S PAWN SHOP 904 VINE STREET

CARPENTER WOULD BOX IN NEW YORK

French Heavyweight Boxer Cables Rickard, Asking Changes in Contract

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The rather alarming silence maintained by Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, in reference to boxing in this city in the near future has been broken. Messrs. Rickard and McCracken received a cablegram that seems to give assurance of his appearance in the ring in this city.

Carpenter's message indicated clearly that he had received the contract sent to him by Rickard and McCracken and had noted its contents. He objected to two clauses in the document, however, one pertaining to training expenses and the other to the moving picture receipts. In the contract the sum of 5000 francs was set down for the Frenchman's training expenses and he suggested that this amount be increased to 15,000 francs. He also asked for a certain percentage of the moving picture profits.

Rickard and McCracken made haste to reply by cable that the changes asked by Carpentier in the contract would readily be acceded to and that they could be inserted by the boxer.

It therefore remains only for Carpentier to sign the contract and return it to the promoters in order to make certain of one of the most spectacular boxing matches ever held in America.

It is hinted that Carpentier will arrive very shortly after his contract reaches the promoters, as he will need considerable training in this climate previous to a hard ring battle.

STATE AWARDS LETTERS

Fifteen Varsity Players Receive Insignia for Service on Eleven

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 12.—Fifteen football men at Penn State were awarded their varsity letters for playing the required time in either the Pennsylvania or Pittsburgh games. The football executive committee recommended "B" for the following: Captain Clark, Bob, Robb, Hess, Parrish, Jones, Ewing, Higgins, Swain, Conover, Krushank, Cabbage, Carnecke, O'Donnell and Manager Hoffman. By special vote, letters were given to Morris and Ege, both ends, who were kept on the sidelines through injuries in the latter half of the season. Bob Edgerton, a halfback, and Joe Oberle, lineman, who will be graduated this year, were voted their insignia for faithful service on the scrubs for four years.

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FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Home Smith stopped Nanny Ferguson here Friday night, jumped to New York and repeated in his appearance here Saturday night, and now he is booked for a fight with Tom Cowley in Gotham tonight. This bout appears to be Home's toughest test of his career.

Perocious Fred Fulton must meet Frank Moran—and make good—before Jess Williams will meet the plasterer. Title in the latest bout from Chicago. Fulton recently ran out of a bout with Moran, stating that it would jeopardize a tentative fight with King Gimpie, a probably world welterweight champion. Williams' own selection for his next bout, Tom Jones, however, seems that such a course could not be put over on the Dear Old Public.

Friday night at the Ryan Club, Henry Hauer will meet a local contender, Jack Dillon, who has been holding down a job with the city water department, but wants to mix these dimes with his glove ability. Joe Bailey and Young Morshaw are in the semi. Thomas Hurd and Tommy Austin vs. Eddie Bates are other bouts.

Dan McKetrick, who manages Soldier Hart, will not let Albert Hanson, who also is managed by Dan McKetrick, box for Jones. Dan McKetrick, however, Dan McKetrick seems a perfect with himself, as that means he is.

Benny Leonard shook hands with the Olympic promoters last night. They were glad to meet Mr. Leonard again. He enjoyed the bout of course, as any one else; just like a regular spectator.

Pittsburgh's representative on last night's program, Young Gimpie, stepped up as a worthy good boxer. He carried his 120 pound weight around his midsection, although he was fast enough to keep out of range of Johnny Jarry's wallop.

Moha Matched to Box Dillon

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12.—Moh Moh has been matched to meet Jack Dillon, of Jonesville, in a fifteen-round bout at Dorton, Ill., on the afternoon of New Year's Day.

Football Star Enters Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 12.—La Plant, who played under the name of Williams, a year ago and was elected captain and who was also named several All-Eastern teams, is now at Syracuse and will be available next year.

WINTER RESORTS

FLORIDA FLORIDA

FLORIDA EAST COAST he verily discovered a Land of Golden Sunshine the Real Source of Perpetual Youth.

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PETEY advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man says: 'NOW LET'S GET A LITTLE SYSTEM INTO THIS XMAS SHOPPING - YOU WOMEN DON'T GET ANYWHERE - NO SYSTEM A TALL WASTE MONEY AND EVERYTHING!'. The woman replies: 'LET'S START IN RIGHT NOW AND GET THE LIST MADE UP - MABEL WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR XMAS? - DON'T BE AFRAID, GET WITH ME - A PAIR OF PEARL EARRINGS, DUCLE PETEY'. The man says: 'UM THAT'S NICE, NOW WHAT DO YOU WANT - COME ON - ER-ER - A PEARL NECKLACE PETEY DEAR'. The woman replies: 'NOW, GET ME! - ONE PEARL NECKLACE FOR MABEL AND A PAIR OF PEARL EARRINGS FOR HENRIETTA'.

Yes, There Seems to Be a Lack of System