

GIFTS, AS USUAL, HANDICAP TO RECEIVER IN LYNCH'S VICTORY OVER PETEY HERMAN

HERMAN GIVEN CUP AND LAMBASTING IN SET-TO WITH LYNCH

Champion Has Foe Looking Like Hero of Hick-Crossing Episode at Finish, but Early Advantage Entitles Contender to Verdict

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. AFTER receiving an artistic looking cup and a bale of blushing roses from the active members of the Pete Herman Administration Society...

THE such customers and Eddie Lewis's guests enjoyed the performance very much and were reluctant to leave when the battle was over...

Lynch and Herman Each Greeted With "Hooray!" FOR the battle, the big event of the evening, it was fairly exciting, or words to that effect...

Herman followed shortly afterward and the crowd yelled "Hooray for Herman!" Then came the silver loving cup, which was unveiled right in front of the clubmen and the roses...

Last year he was on the Hog Island eleven, but was such a good player that the coach kept him out of the early games to prevent him from getting hurt...

Anyway, O'Rourke stepped into the ring and lifted the loving cup to its feet. He cleared his throat, held up his hand like a guy about to make a fair catch...

But the announcer was not yet through. He still had important work to do. Once more he demanded silence and was rewarded. There fans had to learn something else...

IT WAS a good thing Babe took the trouble to identify the principals in the incident, or nobody would have known who was fighting.

Lynch Piles Up Points Early THEN came the fireworks. Lynch was there for no good purpose and Herman discovered it right off the bat...

Pete found it difficult to keep his face out of Lynch's hands. No matter how hard he tried to keep to himself, he always found a couple of dozen boxing gloves in the way...

Joe was the aggressor from the start, and after landing a couple of jabs fell into a clinch. This was Pete's opportunity to show something and he fell flat, as they say when using slang...

In the second Lynch again was off to a flying start and socked the titleholder with everything he had. Herman seemed to be waiting for an opening, but it was like waiting for that 5:15 express which sometimes arrives at Port Indian, Pa...

Pete, after receiving instructions from Sammy Goldman, his manager, did some good work in the third and had the better of the round. He used a left hook to good effect and socked Joseph on two separate and distinct occasions...

Lynch was going good in the fourth and fifth, using a left jab and right cross to good effect. Joe's right, however, was a trifle careless and missed Pete's chin several times by a margin of a hair...

AT THAT, Joseph from New York was able to win only four out of the six rounds and Eddie Meade should speak harshly to his fighter today. Some day he might win all six sessions. That's something to work for.

THE preliminary bouts were very good, the first being the best of the lot. It only lasted one and one-half rounds. Ray O'Malley punched the tar out of Andy Rivers and had him flowing toward the floor so often that Lew Grimson called a halt...

The next scrap was almost as good as the first, because it lasted only two and one-half rounds. Little Bear was slated to appear against Victor Ritchie, but the Indian had a date or something and didn't appear...

PATSY GORMAN—not Joe Slavin's friend from Port Richmond, but a bloke from Hazleton—stuck around until the middle of the third, when Grimson hung out the flag of truce to prevent Patsy from being knocked for a goal.

The third preliminary was terrible. Joe Mendell acted like a tramp and either has gone back or didn't try. His opponent was Frankie Howell, of some place, who had every appearance of being a sailor in our navy when he entered the ring...

Frankie and Joe just wasted one-half hour wandering around the ring, and we don't know who won because we fell asleep. Just the same, it was a ham act.

DAVE ASTEY, of New York, beat Joe Dursey in the semiwind-up because he sprang a new attack which could not be solved. Dave had a double shift which was a criss between the one used by Georgia Tech and Dartmouth...

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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



WILDE DOES NOT SEE HERMAN BOX

Briton Demanded Expenses for Flock of Friends, So Invitation Fell Flat

A FOXY GUY—ALMOST Jimmy Wilde did not see Pete Herman in action last night. The flyweight champion of the world was tendered an invitation to come over from New York and see the bantam titleholder box Joe Lynch...

With the invitation to Wilde to come to Philadelphia was an offer to pay his carfare, hotel expenses and everything for himself. Wilde thought he would like to have someone see the two-hour ride over, however, and demanded all expenses, including a suite of rooms, taxi privileges, etc.

Jack Hanlon, manager of the Olympic, made a special trip to New York for the purpose of having Wilde visit this city. But when the Englishman conveyed his slight request to the inviter, it was decided to call off all invitations to the invited, after a long discussion in Philadelphia.

"A foxy cunnik," said Wilde last night, "said John Sherman, 'Nope,' replied Arthur Heeb, 'he would have been glad to get away with it.'"

DEMPSEY DEAD? Rumor Out That Jack Was Killed in Auto Accident Down South

New York, Nov. 13.—A wild rumor was circulated along upper Broadway last night to the effect that Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, had been killed in an automobile accident in the South.

Dempsey was slightly injured a few days ago in an automobile accident. While on his way to Toledo to fight Jess Willard Dempsey was hurt in a collision. Once when he was training for Willard he ran into a motorcycle and was slightly hurt again.

Dempsey's liking for fast driving led to immediate credence of the rumor he had been killed in a car.

The champion is now touring Louisiana with a circus and will go to California in a few days to work in motion pictures.

3000 More Yale-Harvard Requests Than Tickets

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13.—A total of 32,000 applications, 3000 in excess of the seating capacity, has been received for tickets for the Harvard-Yale football game on November 22. It was announced last night. Tickets will be mailed on Sunday night.

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ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR SEASON BROKEN

At Least 175,000 Will Have Seen Penn Play This Year: Tickets Handled Efficiently

FEW SEATS REMAIN By EDWIN J. POLLOCK FOOTBALL attendance records for one season, at Franklin Field go smash this week with the Pitt-Penn battle on Saturday, and the new figures will be boosted to a much higher mark when Cornell clashes with the Red and Blue on Thanksgiving Day.

Already close to 175,000 persons have watched the Penn eleven in action from the stands at Ben Franklin's playing ground, and it is estimated that nearly 60,000 will see the Pitt and Cornell games, which in all makes a total of 125,000 for the season.

It is safe to say that 175,000 will have seen the Quaker machine this year. This has netted a handsome sum to the University Athletic Association, and it is a lifesaver to Penn sports. Athletics were conducted at a great loss in a spirit of patriotism during the war, and the Red and Blue certainly is deserving of the hearty response and support given the team this year.

The officers of the Athletic Association in the training house yesterday were something with activity. Every one was hustling to accommodate the great demand for tickets. All day there was a long line waiting for tickets, and the service given at the box office was not only thorough but rapid.

The ticket question has been handled very efficiently by Major Mylin J. Pickering, the graduate manager. Busy as he is, he is a good worker. The graduate manager, Jim Gorman, his secretary, and a flock of other assistants, including Sid Thayer, Tracy Purser, Ed Ware, student managers, have hustled all season, but even yesterday, when immediate action was required, there was no confusion. Everything was conducted in a very business-like manner.

Special care has been taken to give students, alumni and public fair treatment. The undergraduates have the

WALTER CAMP PAYS VISIT HERE AND GOES GOLFING

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Mr. Camp was a guest at the Bala Country Club, and played a foursome with W. H. Sykes against W. S. Stevenson and P. DeLong. The match was all square at the end of the eighteenth hole. Bill Sykes is authority for the statement that Mr. Camp is not only a golf enthusiast, but also a crackjack player.

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Guilck, who has played regularly at right guard, has been shifted to left tackle, replacing Doolley, who played the position after it was vacated by Hoopie. Segal, who has been out of the game since the Brown contest with an injured shoulder, returns to his position at right tackle, where Guilck played after Doolley was shoved to the other side of the line.

Thompson, the new man appearing in the Syracuse first line, has shown so well at right guard since he was given his chance after Guilck was moved to replace Segal, that he evidently has gained first call at the job.

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NO TEAM HAS CLEAR CLAIM TO FOOTBALL TITLE THIS SEASON

Dartmouth and Colgate in East and Ohio State in West Have Best Records, but Must Overcome Worthy Opposition Before End of Schedules

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. Football Dope I've found a way to solve this mystery And thereby bolster up my modest pay; I dope it as I think the score should be— And then I bet my coin the other way.

THE West is to evolve any answer from what remains of the fragmentary and badly shattered dope—the football situation seems to be about as follows: In the East, Dartmouth should trim Brown and finish the season unbeaten—a sturdy claimant for the golden scepter.

Her victory over the powerful Penn State eleven and her draw with Colgate leave her high in the list. Harvard, after her tie with Princeton, can have an unbeaten record by stopping Yale.

But even if the Crimson flutters only above the Blue, Harvard's record will not be set up to the Dartmouth standard. Then we come to Colgate. If Colgate beats Syracuse, Larry Bankart's machine can deserve nothing less than a draw with Dartmouth. These two elevens will hold the bulk of eastern prestige. If Syracuse slips a nose around Colgate's neck, which may easily happen, then Dartmouth can let a battery ring against the New Hampshire hills and order a new laurel wreath that will fit snugly.

HARVARD, if she beats Yale, may protest this award, but Harvard will then have beaten but one strong team, where Dartmouth has beaten Penn State and Pennsylvania and has tied Colgate.

IN THE West it has now become a matter of some one hooking Ohio State. This Harleyized machine is the only eleven in the Western Conference that hasn't been stopped. Ohio State has a great machine in many ways, but it isn't yet safe through the wilderness. For one thing, Ohio State meets a formidable opponent in Illinois.

Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota have all been nicked at least once, but the Harley-Stinebaugh-Williams combination has been too elusive to date.

Whether it can get by for the rest of the season is another matter. We might say "yes" and we might say "no," but it wouldn't mean anything in this modern football burly-burly until the game is played.

OHIO STATE, like Colgate, has no soft and scantly rounded to follow for the final details.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE Joe Henry will meet Kid Wagner. The win-win will be between Harry Brown and probable Allentown Dundee.

Little Bear will be on the sidelines for some time following a month. His contest at the Olympia last night was captioned "Joe Henry vs. Little Bear." Little Bear was in the left side. Herman Hindin says he had to call several other bouts for the color-shaded battler.

At Thompson is another boxer who is favored to be able. He will meet for two weeks during which time he will have his best fight. Then Thompson says he will issue challenges to Allentown Dundee, Tony Lee and Harry (Kid) Brown.

Hughes Hutchison is after bigger game now. The Tuffit wonder has been keeping himself in perfect fettle, and his handlers want to put him against the top contenders—Pete Herman vs. Joe Lynch, Joe Burman—in fact, any of 'em.

Benzy Leonard will box at the Olympia Thanksgiving (Friday) against "The man who will make him hustle, Joe Leon Rains says. Willie Jackson vs. Ed Moran will be on the same program.

Ray Smith, a Camden heavyweight, will be seen in local bouts in the near future. He did a lot of boxing in the army.

Willie Berger, a 115-pounder, has led the stable of 31 stalwarts, including Young Eddie Rector and Mike Dundee.

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