

IF IT'S POSSIBLE TO COMMUNICATE WITH DEPARTED SPIRITS, MAKE MINE A WHISKY STRAIGHT

HINDIN'S K. O. BOY SPIKES M'FADDEN

K. O. Samson, Mere Sub, Sinks Famous Fader in Third Round of Olympia Semiwind-Up

GREB BEATS TURNER

By JAMES S. CAROLAN SPIKE M'FADDEN was spiked. This human trial horse for the twentieth time renewed acquaintance with the canvas. Not so long ago in the same Olympia ring this same Spike managed, maneuvered and clinched his way six rounds to safety.

Leon Rains, the referee who takes care of the count that counts was gloomy. Many regulars were absent. The addition of Schneider to this large list did not add any joy.

With everything draped in crepe, Herman Hindin strolled through the avenue guarded by Eddie Walker. Eddie in his time has honored more Annie Oakleys than any guy in captivity.

"We need a good fighter. One to meet Spike M'Fadden," mourned Leon between tears.

"I've got the bird. In fact I brought him with me. I looked for just such a thing. It's always my luck," rattled Herman as he introduced a frail piece of man.

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Spike M'Fadden, well groomed, shaved and bathed, smiled as he triumphantly sprang over the ropes. He walked with majestic stride to his corner. Bill McGonigle was about to direct his first winner since the ark was destroyed.

McFadden had advance hope that Schneider was detained. This accounted for the unexpected mercurial. Suddenly a new person was seen to leap into the ring, give the fans the once-over, smile to the many strangers, then locate his corner.

Babe O'Rourke proceeded to inform the loyal ones that K. O. Samson could do the job as well as Schneider and the fans agreed with him by all joining in that famous can-can—"hisses and more hisses."

The fight was on. Spike missed and missed again. Samson slammed and slammed some more. Spike's nose got in front of a swing and was out of order. Spike shot a few good ones home, but the more he landed the more he received.

This went on for two rounds. Then came the third. Spike, wearing a but-

A Sponge Is a Sponge, but Some Don't Absorb

A sponge is a sponge, regardless. Some absorb and others do not. When Spike McFadden tossed out distress signals in that fatal round at the Olympia last night his leading second tossed an old sponge across the canvas.

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M'KENZIE IS FOR COLLEGE BOXING

Six Institutions Plan League for Fistic Sport—Harvard and State on List

Penn., Harvard, State College, Dartmouth, Navy and Massachusetts Tech may become members of an intercollegiate boxing league which will be suggested at a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to be held in New York next Tuesday.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, will lead the discussion in favor of lifting boxing to the level of a recognized college sport.

Doctor McKenzie was a major in the British royal medical corps during the war and had charge of thousands of wounded British Tommies and Canadian soldiers at the noted convalescent camp at Aldershot, England.

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Oregon Team Practices Hard Twice Each Day

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 23.—Two hard training periods a day—one in the morning and the other in the afternoon—were begun yesterday by the football squad of the University of Oregon in preparation for the game here New Year's Day with the team of Harvard University.

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PENN AND STATE ON GREEN CARD

Colgate Will Not Appear Among Dartmouth's Opponents in 1920

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 23.—The Dartmouth College football schedule for next year, announced last night by Graduate Manager H. G. Pender, contains eight games, with one date still open.

Of this year's opponents, Colgate and the Massachusetts Agricultural College will not play against Dartmouth next year.

Newcomers on the schedule are Holy Cross, Syracuse and Tufts. The game with Brown will be played at Boston on November 20. The schedule follows:

September 25, open; October 2, North University at Hanover; October 9, Penn State at State College; October 16, Holy Cross at Hanover; October 23, Syracuse at Hanover; October 30, Tufts at Hanover; November 6, Cornell at New York; November 13, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; November 20, Brown at Boston.

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