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Greasy Neale Must Have Thought He Was Playing Baseball When He Called Grid Officials Robbers I





After Four Years of Preliminary **Battling the Kid Becomes** Headliner

IMPROVING HIS . PUNCH

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

in the preliminaries, Kid Wagner,

Southwark scrapper, whose first name

is Israel, is starting the new year as

a wind-up puncher. Included on Wag-

ner's record are about seventy-five

bouts, and, as the Kid himself says, "I

have lost only four newspaper deci-

Shortly before the end of 1021 Wagner, on his return from an invasion in

the Middle West, placed himself under the wing of Max Hoff, known sportively as Boo, Boo, Boo Boo matched the Kid

with Sammy Berne and Bobby Bur-man, and the third contest for Wagner

under Hoff was his first wind-up. This match was against Johnny

Darcy, the rugged sailor man of New York. When Bobby Barrett, because of

liness, was unable to meet Darcy

Wagner was moved up from the semi at the eleventh hour against the

mariner. To everybody's surprise at the National that night the Kid upset the

won't have such a cinch of it, either, against the Kid."

teen years of age, although he has been a close follower of fisticuffs since he

Wagner has just reached his ma-rity. He started boxing when seven-

dope by winning from Darcy.

Would Box Champ

jority.

sions."

FTER four years of battling-in-A cluding several real tough tussles-

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

After Upsets Caused by W. and J. and A. and M., Beware

of Colleges Parting Names in Middle-Moran Con-

gratulates Texans and Neele Rides Officials

A NEW jinx has been discovered in football. Beware of all colleges that part their names in the middle. Last Monday a pair of these hyphenated elevens pulled a pair of big surprises and caused the two biggest upsets in the 1922 season. And that's going some for a season which is not yet one week old. The record will stand until next September, so the fans will have all winter to talk about it.

Down in Texas, the Texas Agricultural AND Mechanical College handed Centre College the worst beating the Colonels have received in years. Out on the Const Washington AND Jefferson College prevented the University of California from winning a post-season game, the game ending in a 0-to-0 tie, despite the protest and uncalled for howls from Coach Greasy Neale. AND J. happened to be too sirong for the Westerners, the same as A. AND M. in the Centre game.

Perhaps it was over-confidence that ruined the chances of the favorite elevens. The Californians evidently asked themselves where W. AND J. got the nerve to play in the New Year's contest, and Centre felt the same way about the Texans. While they were wondering what it was all about the under-dogs played twice as well as was expected and both of the big boys came to grief.

Centre was off form, the men seemed over-trained and they didn't play their best game. The players had spent ten or fifteen nights on sleepers, they had traveled all over the West, experienced different climate conditions and were not in shape to stand a grueling contest. In addition, the famous "Bo" McMillin was so excited over getting married that he had nothing to car since Sunday night

However, the team had no alibis. Charley Moran said the best team won, praised the Texans for the great game they played, and they deserved it. A, and M. played flawless football. Their interference was perfect, their defense was superb and the generalship could not be improved upon. Murrah. the big guard, played as well as any line man in the East. Wilson, the end, outplayed Roberts, and a kid substitute named Miller had every appearance of a seasoned veteran.

TEXAS deserved to sein and scould have given Centre a very hard battle had the Colonel's been in top form. Moran and McMillin realized this and said so. They congratulated the victors after the game, which is real sportsmanship

Neale W anted All the Best of It

IN CONTRAST to this, take the California-W, and J. game. The Presi dents were on the short end of the betting, everybody believed they would be beaten by at least forty points, yet they outplayed the Westerners and really scored a triumph by playing a tie game. That in itself was a great accomplishment, but Greasy Neale, the ceach, had to spoil it all

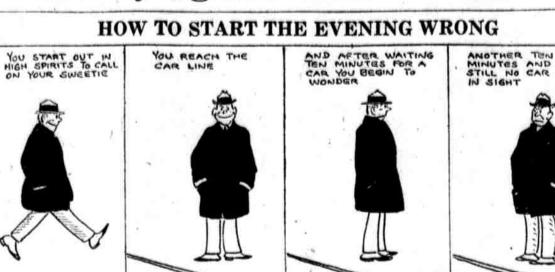
"We were robbed !" he yelled after the game, and still is yelling. itnesman rebbed us of a teuchdown. That wasn't right, it wasn't !

Pretty serious charges to make against a man who is regarded as a enpable football official, whose honesty never has been questioned. One of the W, and J, players committed a foul. He was offside, which is contrary to the rules of the game, and Neale is angry because the official did his duty. In other words. Greasy wanted all the best of it.

In baseball it is customary for players to accuse the umpires of making mistakes, showing favoritism and robbing them of games, but nobody pays any attention to it. In football, however, it is different. It is a poor sport and a hard loser who uses the old alibi of blaming the official for mistakes made by his men.

We did not see the play, we don't know the man who gave the penalty, but despite this we will back up his ruling and say he was absolutely right. According to accounts. W. and J. called for a forward pass. The ball was passed to Brenkert and the eligible men started down the field. Seeing that they were covered. Brenkert, instead of passing, tucked the ball under his arm and ran for a touchdown. This was called back because Stein, the W. and J. captain, was offside.

Offside play is common in football. Not only do the officials see it, but the spectators as well. At the start of the play the head linesman, if he sees a man starting before the ball, blows his horn, indicating that a foul had been committed. He does not know what is going to happen, for he calls the foul before the play gets under way. He marks the spot, and when the play been completed the referee finds out what happened and inflicts the penalty. If the side with the ball was offside, the ball is taken back and the team penalized five vards. If the defensive team started before the ball, the offensive





Youngsters, by Imitation, Learn Golf Shots Best

YOU HAVE

OUT THE

The showing of Wagner in this con-test evidently "made" him, and now Hoff has come out with a declaration that his Kid was open for competition with any of the 126-pound-at-2-o'clock boxers around—not stopping even at the champion, J. Kilbane. "Kilbane the champion, J. Kilbane. "Kilbane can attempt to knock Wagner for a loop." says Max. "I'll do the gam-bling for such a match. And J. Patrick Caddies Have Best Chance to Pick Up Good Game,

But Their Elders Can Benefit Almost as Easily by "Gallerying"

By JESSE P. GUILFORD

golf.

a close follower of instituting states are was fifteen. As a kid, the Kid says he used to see a lot of the big matches by sneaking into the different clubs, getting by the ticket takers unnoticed I BELIEVE that the caddies who have come to the fore as prominent golfers tation than in any other way. BELIEVE that the caddies who have learned more from observation and ini-

getting by the ticket takers unnoticed or climbing fire escapes. It was during the war, in the latter part of 1917, that Wagner got his first inspiration of boxing. While working for the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Com-pany at Gloucester, N. J. Wagner was at labor on one of the boats. He got into altercation with another youngster, who, incidentally, is Willie Thiler, the different courses and seen a who, incidentally, is Willie Thiler, the different courses and seen a who, incidentally, is Willie Fuller, the number of boys swinging clubs in imibantamweight.

They exchanged punches, but friends tation of their favorite. "Say, this is interceded. It was decided to have 'Chick' Evans driving.' one will say, Wagner and Fuller slip on the gloves while another will be howling for at-against each other for three rounds, tention to witness Vardon.

with a gold medal to go to the winner. They met, and the verdict ended in a Back of the caddie house one can lraw. They met again, and this time usually find a miniature Vardon, Ray. Fuller was rendered the decision. How-witchell, Duncan, Evanz. Ouimet or want to appear concelted in any way. Splendid contest that he, too, was prethe surprising thing is that the imisented with a medal. Have Third Battle

But the Fuller-Wagner feud was not over yet. Later, in Philadelphia, they met again in a professional bout at one Learned by Himself

of the big clubs. This time the match went six sizzling rounds and the Kid essor of clipping

T IS not only the children who profit in golf by watching and imitating the better golfers, but those of mature age improve much more rapidly if they associate with mon who play better than average

THIS has been the result in the case I of a very good friend of mine with whom I have played a great deal dur-ing the last two years. This man has ing the last two years, been playing golf only three years, yet he is now capable of playing in the reservence and lower 80s. I do not upper 70s and lower 80s. I do not want to appear conceited in any way, spent the greater part of his time playthe surprising thing is that the imi-tations are good. for these little apes the game he would still be in the 100

Learned by Himself In my own case I was seriously han-dicapped in this respect. Living on the brink of the Intervale Country Club. of Manchester. N. H., I was on couraged to physics. H. I was on

DEMPSEY LOOKS GOOD FOR EIGHT-YEAR REIGN

Expert Figures Heavyweight Champ's Successor 1 Not Yet Fifteen Years Old-Boxers 'a "Dashing"

Class, as It Were

By GRANTLAND RICE

"WHERE is the man who is going for the last five years, particularly last asked a certain well-known sport man-darin the other night. "I don't know where he is," the reply came, "but he isn't fifteen years old now." Which would indicate a belief that Dempsey "I' be attle on the statistic to raine and field, but the Navy leads Cornell at fencing, wrestling, swimming, lacross, etc. Doesn't this leave Annapolis in The Navy's showing has been re-markable. This is especially true of st. front? N. A. K. The Navy's showing has been re-markable. This is especially true of the class to graduate next, one of the great. will be still on top at least eight or nine years away. est athletic classes in competitive his tory. For that matter, there is credi

Sport Punches From "Punch"

"A CHAMPION pugilist has been fined for driving a motorcar at excessive speed. Those who have only seen our boxers in the ring have no idea what dashing fellows they really are."

"AT THE Paris Olympic games in 1924," we read, "there will be prizes not only for athletes, but also for painters, sculptors, musicians and men

of letters. It is hoped that Mr. H. G. Wells and Mr. Henry Arthur Jones may be persuaded to enter together for the three-legged race."

"TT IS proposed to discontinue Sat-

want to attend the local football match We are informed, however, that they have a few open dates in January for letter delivery, when the home team is away.

L. A. H. Brookes, we understand, will be back over for doubles play.

Carpentier's Future

Carpentier was too hadly battered by Dempsoy ever to be a ring factor for any future carnival. Part of the answer may be given shortly, when the French fighter meets Cook, the Austra-

lian. Cook is merely a promising novice. but there are impending signs that he will annoy Carpentier in his present state beyond a slight degree. The chief blow delivered by Dempsey came when the American heavyweight broke up forever the Frenchman's dream of world-wide conquest. He knew after that Jersey City engagement that the road to the top was closed for good and

This smash of a burning ambition It is unlikely that Eastern League This smash of a burning ambition basketball will be lost to Philadelphia must have worn down Carpentier's will in the second half of the season, which to win. The big lure was over. The

DEAR SIR-You suggested Cornell as the leader when considering foot-

will be lost. Myers was visited on several occa-sions the last week by parties interested in the grame, but they offered to pay for the franchise in postage stamps, and he has held off. Only yesterday he was made another offer, which he is now considering. But if the oldest owner of the league decides to give up the fight, there are several prominent parties who would accept the Philadelphia privilege of

in the second half of the selation, which is the bar have was over. The starts in about a week. William J. chances are he will never again have the same fire and flash of spirit that he knew before July 2, 1921. How About the Navy? Miller

BURMAN vs. MENDELL KRAMER vs. WIMLER SMITH VS. WALLACE Seats on sale. Schott's Cafe, 12th and Filbert Sts. Phone Locust 4996.

CAGE GAME NOT

Last Monday nearly the whole Trenton club was fired for refusing to play against the Celtics on Sunday. The



that does not mean that the franchise will be lost.

BRIEF

accept the Philadelphia privilege of playing the cage game. One syndicate is headed by Dr. Louis Sugarman, the former player, who has associated with man of practical basketball

CE PALACE н О TACK MCAULIFFE believes that С ĸ

TONIGHT Penn vs Princeton TOMORROW NIGHT Е Quaker City vs. Boston A.A (Opening League Game) GENERAL ADMISSION 75c Public Skating After Games Y

enough for both institutions.

NTOTE .- In tomorrow's column "The

Case for and Against Football,"

A LWAYS the year's greatest fable-

"The trade in players was an even one, no money changing hands,"

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OLYMPIA Broad and Bainbridge MONDAY EVE., JAN. 9, 1922 PIMPUS vs. McCANN BUDDY Fitzgerald VS.

Unlikely That Eastern League Will Start Second Half Minus Team Here TRENTON CLUB FINED \$100 that Jersey City engagement that

Copyright, 1922. All rights reserved Martin Joins West Virginia Squad Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Homer W. Martin, star forward on the West Virginia basketball five for three years past and twice captain of the team, has Joined the squad. Martin had intended not to play the floor game, due to an arduous scholastia schedule, but he could no longer realst the call of the sport. L urday afternoon deliveries of let-ters in Grimsby because the postmen

eleven may decline the nenalty

The head linesman did not know that a touchdown was about to be made. and furthermore, he didn't care. He saw a foul, called it and the penalty was inflicted. Neale was very sore about it, but this did not call for the bitter denunciation of the official. Instead, he should have blamed the man who committed the foul. He was the one who deserved the calldown. . .

 T^{HIS} is just one of the unpleasant features of officiating. The coaches have a hubit of covering their own mistakes by blaming the arbiters, and there never is a comeback. But in this case Neal-overstepped himself. Varnell, Thorp, Eckersall and Huebel are high-class, efficient men and deserve better treatment.

Real Sportsmanship in Football

THERE is such a thing as sportsmanship in football. A team cannot win every game. It is bound to be defeated some time, and when that time coach becomes a bigger man if he accepts it gracefully. comes the

Bob Fisher, of Harvard, is one of the best-liked coaches in the country because he never as yet has used an allbi to explain a defeat. After the Centre "Bo" McMilla. He said the best team had won.

But it was after the Princeton game that Fisher showed his greatness. Harvard had been defeated in a hig game the first time in years. It was a bitter disappointment and the head conch felt it keenly. He was entering the training house after the game when he met Bill Crowell, the referee. Instead of barely nodding and continuing his way to the dressing room, Fisher smiled and held out his hand.

"It was a great game, wasn't it?" he said. "I want to congratulate you on refereeing such a wonderful game. Princeton has a great team.

That's all he said, but every word came from a thorough sportaman. And there is another case in the biggest game of the year. Harvard and Harvard made a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but It was called back because a Harvard line man had been using his hands illegally. Tom Thorp called the penalty, and when the team lined up he said to Captain Kane: "Please tell the man on the left side of the line who used his hands. to be careful. That foul cost you a touchdown."

"No need to tell him," replied Kane. "I did the holding and I am HOTTY.

Tad Jones is another good lover. After the Harvard game he said: "Harvard played winning football and we were lucky that the score wayn't Inrger. Fisher is a great couch.

After acts of sportsmanship like that in games which were for more important than the game on the Censy, it doesn't help Neale any to protect a decision of an official, especially when that official was right, · · ·

NEALE would have made a bigger hit and would have been jar more popular had he accepted the ruling in good spirit and congratulated his team for playing a tic game.

Defeat Doesn't Hurt 1921 Centre Record

STRANGE as it may seem, Charley Moran was very nervous before the A. and M. game. We saw him in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas Sunday night, and the Centre College coach looked as if he had lost all of his best friends.

"I know I shouldn't feel this way." he said. "but I am pervous over tomorrow's game. I don't think we will have any trouble, but you never can tell what will happen. The boys didn't look very good in practice and they haven't their minds on the game. They think it will be a walkover and are very confident. That's a had sign.

Another thing is that we are all set for a fall. We have gone through a hard schedule, won every game, beating reams like Harvard, Auburn, Tulane and Washington and Lee, and it wouldn't surprise me if tomorrow we would spoil that record. No matter how many games you win, all you have to do is lose one and everything is off."

Uncle Charley naturally was disappointed after the game, but he can say he had the proper hunch. Still, he needn't worry. His team won every regularly scheduled game, it did everything expected of it and losing a battle in 1922 should not affect the 1921 standing.

. . THEREFORE Centre College still stands out as one of the un defeated teams in the 1921 season.

THE post-season game at Dallas was so successful that the committee. hended by Joe Utay, will stage a contest every year. The championship team of the Southwest will be plitted against the best Eastern team available and the battle will create a lot of interest. The victory of the Texans this year is a big boost for football in that section. It shows that good teams onn be developed in other places besides the East and Middle West. . .

BAYLOR, the I niversity of Teros, A. and M. and Southwestern University will have an interesting season next full: Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Vacancy in Church League Amateur Boxing at Bijou Tonight These is a Jacanov in Section B (the scheduled tonight and the Blow for the phone operator left word fr acheduled tonight at the Blow The principal match willdrawsi of the Hugde time of the section and the Blow of the evening will be between Landord the scheduled tonight at the Blow The principal match of the evening will be between Landord the states weiterweight the states weiterweight

of Manchester. N. H., I was en- Follow the Stars couraged to play golf, my mother be- In addition to which state that he had won from of

in avoirdupois and appears at the same time to be improving his punch. While the Kid is a snarry rocker would be of benefit, but I was nover as would be in avoirdupois and appears at the same time to be improving his purch. While the Kid is a snappy socker, especially with a corking right cross, he has not been keeling over many of his op-But his manager. Maxie, believes that it is a matter of only a few months before Wagner will begin blazing the

ing received instruction or having been able to imitate the good players. My first real opportunity to see stars was after 1 had won the New Hampshire State title, and then 1 visited Bosfeatherweight trail after a meeting with Kilbane, looming conspiciously as a knockout puncher.

ton during the summer months in order to play on the difficult Brae Burn course and to take lessons from Alex Ross, at that time professional at Brae Burn.

. . . AM willing to admit that I had

I much to learn, and I believe that had I had the opportunity of that had it had the opportunity of seeing the master golfers perform when I first took up golf I could have picked up a good many points which would have aided my game. . . .

PERHAPS Alex would have been better pleased, too, for he had a very difficult time in breaking me of the football champions of 1922 and have in the was over the Ekwanok course in the invitations to Dr. Jock Sutherland 1913 at the national amateur championship that I had my really first glimpse of a galaxy of stars. At that time I had two very bad features to my game. The first was that I used the double V grip, and second, I had a swing which reached almost to the ground. I say that the double V grin was a bad feature because I used it

ing the play of good golfers. Perhaps one or two hours in watching one's favorite play is worth more than several

caddies, and they all feel sure that they

The gridiron gladiators of Texas

A. and M. proved they knew a thing

or two about football, but Robert

W. Maxwell, sports editor of the

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, evi-

dently introduced something new in

Dallas when he trotted on the field

to referee the Centre game clad in

The apparently novel sartorial ef-

fect was greeted first with profound

silence and then with yips, revolver

shots and other expressions of Texan

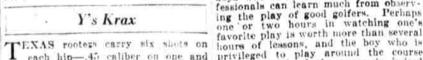
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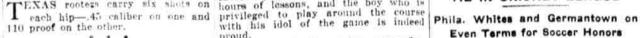
"Knickers" in Texas

Bob Maxwell Introduces

get extreme, distance, and my direction was indeed the sufferer. It was at that time that I noticed the majority of St. Peter's C. C. Desires Games St. Peter's Catholic Club has won nplayers using the overlapping grip, and I also noticed that the swing was held in check, and so I resolved to alter these two features of my game

> The youth, upon taking up golf, e-up usually takes as his example one of the better golfers whom he has seen in play. and he then tries to pattern his own weights, game along the same lines. Even those Subsc boys who take lessons from good professionals can learn much from observ-





WESTMONT IN SPORTS

Jersey Association to Foster Basket-

ball. Football and Baseball Teams

and has recently opened the completely equipped athletic headquarters. A bas-

ketball cage is one of the features and there is plenty of room in the hall for the fans to view the games with com-

The committee in charge of the cage sport will place a first and second

class teams on the floor, and games will be played with the best teams in this

locality. The association will also have

ketball and wants to arrange games

with first and second class teams. He can be reached at 121 Emerald street,

N. J., or phone Colliggs-

George N. Foust is in charge of bas-

football and a baseball club.

wood S4 J.

The Westmont Athletic Association

the newest entry in the sports field

Massachusetts has today many fin young golfers, all of whom have bee

We know a lot of guys that oysters unless ther is stewed. Flo Ziegfeld is the only one the public lets get away with his follies.

. . . The A's haven't lost a game-lately.

For some reason, many refer to New Year's Day as an alcoholiday.

If Joe Dugan is traded somebody is going to get the best guy in the league-at steal-ing home . . .

It's the pigskin, not sheepskin, that attracts some athletes to college.

The Delaware River Bridge is another thing the dry forces promise to put over the wet.

Burbank, you might say, is an honest grafter. . . .

approval. The sailors say this stuff about good steeping quarters on a ship is all bunk. kids accosted the six-foot, 300-pound

The phone operator left word from referee. "Call

"Say, mister." piped one, as he pointed at the "knicks," "when are In gonna put on long pants?"

knickerbockers.

affair proved to be of such a sensa-In addition to that, he takes lessons tional nature that a special meeting at least once a week, and if there is was held last evening and the talkfest

the big tournaments, and I have no doubt that each golf fan learns something during the championship which will aid him in his own game.

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VETERAN ATHLETES WILL HONOR LAFAYETTE ELEVEN

Selected as Football Champions of

1922 for Annual Banquet Directors of the Veteran Athletes' Association last night decided to hold later date. their annual banquet and meeting at Scranton the Adelphia January 23 at 6:30 P. M., when they will follow their custom started last year of awarding championship cups. The association picked Lafayette as

the coach, and Dutch Schwab, the capmin, to be present. Judge Engene Bonniwell, president of the association. heartily approved the choice. Another cup will be awarded to Wil-

inm T. Tilden, the king of the lawn tennis courts. Lawrence Brown, cap-tain of the Penn track team, who made red.

best of all lightweight champions, and and M Johnny Kiltane, master of all feather-

Subscriptions to the dinner will cos



Even Terms for Soccer Honors The standings of the teams in the First Division of the Cricket Club Soc-cer League show Philadelphia Whites and Germantown to be on even terms,

with 15 points each. The Whites have a slight edge on their opponents, however, as they have won seven out of nine games played, with only one defeat and one draw, while Germantown has only won five in eleven starts, having the same num-The

ber of draws and one defeat. standings follow : White Phila.

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La Longe to Pilot Brantford

Brantford, Ont., Jan 6. -- Michasi ta Longe, backstop at one time for the Onitadelphia Nationale, and later the St. culs Nationale, will manage the Brantford sam in the Michigan-Ontario League tils "car, the club announced.

Kensington A. A. Wants to Travel

all their points. They secured the privilege to play Eastern League clubs in the afternoon and then play better Eastern League clubs in the evening opposing all-star combinations of

players from the same league. This point gained, the New Yorkers then endeavored to have James Walker, of New York, who was responsible for Sunday baseball, be elected as comaissioner of basketball, a sort of Judge

Landis of the cage game, but the mogula decided to table this resolution until a

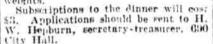
Scranton, like Philadelphia, is an other team that has not paid its secondhalf good-faith money, but it is said that Frank Bruggy will pay a visit to Atlantic City today and endeavor move the franchise there.

TO PLAY RAILROADERS

Tri-Council Cage Quintet to Play Manufacturers'. Champions

The fastest game of the season is expected tonight for followers of the Tri-Council basketball team when the a new world's record in the 100-yard west Philadelphians line up against event, and Earl W. Eby, of the Red and Blue relay team, also will be honpions of the Philadelphia Manufac-turers' League, at K. of C. Hall turers' League, at K

Four famous fighters have been in- Thirty-eighth and Market streets. Four famous fighters have been in-vited to attend and receive trophies. They are Jack Dempsey, greatest of all heavyweights: Jack Britton, still a champion, although past the age of youth; Benny Leonard, equal of the bill bill bill the champions, and we have a scheduled with Passon. and Monotype at home, and Nativity





Gus Franchetti vs. Whitey Fizgerald Charley Ray vs. Frank Ganero Bobby Wilson vs. Tommy Wilson Res. Sents, \$1.50, \$1. Adm., 50

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