

2-B In Memoriam Romps Home to Defeat Fast Zev Leads Sinclair's Pride and Grayson's My Own Down the Stretch to Win.

By Associated Press. A Kentucky bred and owned horse, with a Kentucky boy in the saddle, caused the greatest surprise that has climaxed a turf spectacle in years today, when In Memoriam defeated the peerless Zev and his great-est American rival, My Own, in the \$50,000 Latonia championship stakes before a crowd of 45,000 spectators, who braved a cold drizzling rain to witness the startling upset.

The victory of the handsome bay son of McGee-Enchantess owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Kentucky, was convincing. Spry in the stretch, In Memoriam conquered Zev, the conqueror of Papyrus and winner of the Kentucky derby, raced him into submission and flashed across the wire a winner by at least six lengths.

Back of the flying heels of Zev came Rear Admiral, Cary T. Grayson's My Own, trailing eight lengths back. Rialto, the fourth start in the race, was distanced in the stretch and pulled up without even trying to catch the flying leaders.

The race, at a grueling test of one and three-quarters miles, was run in 3 minutes and 45 seconds, 5 1/2 seconds slower than the American record for the distance, established by Rockminster in the same race a year ago.

By strange coincidence, Jockey Mand Garner, the pride of Kentucky knights of the saddle, who rode In Memoriam to victory today, holds the distinction of riding Rockminster when that 3-year-old established the record.

The triumph of In Memoriam was a stunning surprise, Kentucky, rich in thoroughbred tradition, knows race horses, but if any horse-wise person had been asked last night what he thought of In Memoriam's chances, the reply probably would have been: "Blaine was \$14.90 to \$1. A chance, but he may spring an upset."

Harry F. Sinclair, owner of Zev, evidently was convinced that Zev could not be beaten because he plunged \$53,000 in the pari-mutuel machines before the race. Sinclair first wagered \$30,000. Then he jumped \$23,000 more. As the hour for the start drew near, he wagered an additional \$9,000 and finally threw \$4,000 more on Zev's chances to win.

These sums were wagered at the track this afternoon, in addition to the amounts he wagered before leaving the track.

Blaine Zev and My Own were such overwhelming favorites, a \$2 ticket in the pari-mutuel on In Memoriam paid the liberal price of \$3.60 to win. The price on Zev was 15 cents to \$1, while the figures on My Own were \$3.75 to \$1. The odds in Rialto were \$14.90 to \$1.

Here's How Billy Miske Does His Training



Billy Miske is one fighter who believes the best way to train for a hard fight is to really train. That's why he is one of the best of the heavyweights. Miske meets Big Bill Brennan at the Auditorium in Omaha Wednesday night. The Douglas county post of the American Legion will stage the show.

Ryan's Fighters to Stage Show

Amateurs Meet in Ring Tuesday Night for First Go.

Denny Ryan has the stage all set for his first monthly amateur boxing contest to be held Tuesday night. He has arranged for 12 bouts of three rounds each. All of the principals have been selected from his Tuesday night boxing class.

This is the first of the monthly cards that Denny stages throughout the winter months. He has a class of 150 men and boys who report every Tuesday night to learn the manly art of self-defense and Denny teaches them all the tricks of the trade.

"This first card is just sort of a workout for the boys," Denny said. "They have been taught the principles of the game and now I want to see them practice them while in action. It isn't long until the competition starts and I want to have the fellows in that who are going to make the best showing."

Private Referees Are Harming Game in the Opinion of Experts

New York, Nov. 3.—Tex Rickard is unwilling to put on a return match between Mike McTigue and Young Stribling, but he is not going to offer a fortune for the bout. Rickard had one unpleasant experience with a match of that kind. He does not want to repeat the mistake he made on that occasion.

When Johnny Wilson took his own referee out to Cleveland, where he was to box Bryan Downey, he stirred up considerable excitement. According to the Cleveland boxing commission, Downey knocked him out, but Referee Jimmy Gardner did his part and saved the title for Wilson.

The sensation caused by this piece of work was countrywide and Rickard got the idea that a return match between the two would be a great drawing card. He signed Wilson to box Downey over in Jersey City, offering him \$25,000. But boxing fans refused to turn out to see the men in action and they were right, for the two put up a miserable exhibition. Rickard lost considerable on the venture. He tried to withhold Wilson's money, but eventually he was forced to settle.

The next card will be staged on December 4 and amateur fighters from North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska will take part. The champs for all of the athletic clubs in these four states will fight to hold the titles.

One week later the winners of these bouts will go to Kansas City to take part in the tournament there. All of the men that Ryan takes with him will travel as representatives of the Omaha Athletic club and their honors will be shared jointly with the club.

Denny is now planning on having his bouts at least once every month and possibly more often through the remainder of the winter. Several big cards are being planned for later months that should be mighty good.

Every card that has been arranged is good. Denny's amateur shows are always good. Unlike many amateurs Denny's men are trained to win. They have gotten away from the old idea of standing toe to toe and taking 10 blows in order to deliver one that will count.

ZEV MAY RACE EPINARD

By Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 3.—An offer to match Epinard against Zev in a race to be run in France next April or May will be forwarded to Harry Sinclair by the French Jockey club, should Zev defeat My Own club, should Zev defeat My Own club, should Zev defeat My Own club.

The essence of Pierre Wertheimer, owner of Epinard, to the holding of a match race, has been obtained, with the distance, stakes and other details to be discussed later.

The race, according to the present plan, will be run at the Longchamp course by the French Society for the Encouragement of Horse Racing under the auspices of the French Jockey club.

him on the rail that he could not see Chacot's epinard outside.

Since that race Trainer Gilmore, acknowledged as an expert in the science of conditioning race horses has been nursing In Memoriam along for today's race. In Memoriam was regarded as a likely winner of the Kentucky derby last spring, but he finished training slightly off edge and did not make a very favorable showing.

The result of the race, in the opinion of the turf experts, proved nothing except that neither Zev nor My Own is invincible, and that In Memoriam is a fast and game colt.

The experts, however, regard the controversy that has raged around the merits of Zev and My Own ever since Zev was named to race Papyrus as being at least partly settled when Zev finished eight lengths in front of Admiral Grayson's colt.

Wiedemann, who won \$50,000 in cash as first prize for In Memoriam's triumph, presented the boy in Memoriam with a check for \$10,000 as a reward for his victory.

Lincoln Trims St. Joseph High

Lincoln, Nov. 3.—Lincoln High school had little trouble winning from Central high of St. Joseph, Mo., here this afternoon, the final score being 45 to 0.

In spite of the cold driving rain which drenched all spectators not seated under the upper decks of the stadium, the game was a lively one for spectators and players alike.

Chicago made a good start in the first quarter and seemed to have found a vulnerable spot in the Illinois' six yard line before Zuppk's eleven rallied and took the ball on downs.

Harold Grange fulfilled the expectations of the alumni, many of whom came miles to see him, by intercepting a pass and tearing off a 42-yard run in the first quarter and adding a spectacular 30-yard run in the second.

It was after the teams had battled each other to a scoreless tie in the first half with most of the play in the center of the field that Illinois opened a lead drive for the goal.

Swimmers is said to be one of the most promising youngsters in the welterweight division and is a slinger of the same type as Schlaifer. He started Chicago boxing fans by successively defeating Mickey Forkins and Anthony Downey in his last two bouts, knocking the latter down four times. On the coast, Summers defeated such good men as Jimmie O'Hagan, Harry Malone and others.

Chicago Bikers Still in Lead. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Three teams of the 11 competing in the six-day international bicycle race entered on the final grind today with the same positions they have maintained for the past two days.

My Kockler and Carl Stockholm, Chicago combination, at 4 a. m. to the 12th hour of the 146-hour event, had pedaled 2,154 miles and seven laps and had gained a total of 219 points in the sprint. Brocco, Italy, and Lawrence, Kearney, N. Y., and Lawrence, San Francisco, and Kopsky, Bohemia, had the same mileage as the leaders, but lacked points.

Illini Win From Chicago, 7 to 0

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 3.—Illinois students and alumni paid \$1,500,000 to make possible their 7 to 0 victory over Chicago here today in the biggest homecoming the Illini have ever known. More than 60,000 people jammed into the mammoth new memorial stadium, saw Harold Grange, Zuppk's phantom pile driver, crash across the Chicago line in the third quarter for the only touchdown of the game.

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Army Scores on Yale at Start

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—Army scored three points on Yale early in the first quarter, a Garbisch kicking a 25-yard drop after an advance from midfield had been checked at Yale's 16-yard line.

Early in the second period Army took the ball on downs at its own 35-yard line after Yale had rushed the ball steadily from Army's 35-yard line where Smythe had fumbled a punt. Yale had a first down on the five-yard line when the Army braced.

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Midland Loses to Zebras, 9 to 0

Rush of Grand Islanders Too Much for Fighting Fremonters.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 3.—Midland college, champions of the Nebraska college conference of 1922, were practically eliminated from the 1923 race this afternoon by Grand Island by the score of 9 to 0. Colwell's sensational 65-yard run after intercepting a forward pass, for a touchdown and a 21-yard dropkick by Odum, humbled the Midland warriors and game them their first conference defeat in the last two years. Homecoming day apparently proved a jinx for the Fremonters.

In a terrific, smashing battle, emphasized by repeated penalties of Grand Island for unnecessary roughness, the Midland eleven went down to defeat, fighting to the last inch. But they were outwitted and outplayed by the invading Zebras, who played as if possessed from the start of the struggle. Grand Island became the aggressor at the start. With a series of line rushes and short end runs that swept the warriors off their feet, they forced their way into Midland territory during the first quarter. At the start of the second quarter, Odum, right half, dropkicked for the first score of the game.

Midland seemed to awake from its lethargy at this stage and plowed its way through Grand Island with apparent ease. Twice they were within striking distance, once within the nine-yard line, but an incomplete pass and an attempted dropkick failed.

The Baptists proved their superiority in every department. Ready to take advantage of every break, they put the Midland warriors to rout at every critical stage. Colwell's sensational run, after intercepting a Midland pass, was the feature of the game.

Odum, Milne and Colwell were the outstanding stars. For Midland, L. Horn, quarter, as usual was in a class by himself. Cunningham, end, spilled after play for the visitors, and E. Luschel starred on the line.

The Mule Decided That Five Wheels Don't Make a Wagon Easier to Pull.

Few people care to know that the Glutt started in an office boy on the Rutftown eleven and stayed with the firm until he was made cashier on the variety ambulance.

It was the Glutt's famous double fumble that won the team its well-bought victories.

The Glutt used to call for the ball on a delayed dispute and fumble it nine times. He recovered every fumble but the first one.

After that, the entire Rutftown team would fumble. Seniority was based on financial rating. The Glutt stood the highest with the pawnbrokers of Rutftown and he was always allowed to kick the leather egg around until the referee borrowed a whistle.

In the triple fumble play, which should be a good one for the day nurseries to start the season with, the left tackle hides his head in a bag and hollers: "Guess who I am?"

The guards disguise a right punch with a fake kick and gain 15 yards in any direction. Backward is easier.

The quarterback signals for an off-side penalty and when the jump on the man who fumbled the ball last, he says: "It was me all the time." Night comes swiftly in the tropics.

If there are any players who aren't slugging, they are fined three visits to the class in higher mathematics.

This can easily be proved by the statistics furnished each year by the chauffeurs of New Haven all-night lunch wagons.

Eighteen Yale professors were invited to the Yale-Harvard game and were given good seats near the exit.

They didn't cheer for Yale and they didn't root for Harvard. When asked if they wanted to see the Yale or Harvard boys win, they said: "We don't care. They're all strangers to us."

Showing that the professors shouldn't be judged by the students, who wouldn't sit down at a desk unless there were plates and cups on it.

There was nothing like that at Rutftown. Every player was a banner student, even if he couldn't read what was on the banner.

Another little football anecdote won the nickel-plated vocal cutlet about the same time that Childs was trying to invent a sandwich consisting of but one slice of bread. A Judge asked a young man if he was a student.

The young man answered that he went to Cornell. The judge fined him \$8 for evading the question and six more buttons for having two parts in his hair.

Nevada U Ties With California

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 3.—University of Nevada upset all prognostications today by holding the university of California to a scoreless tie in a non-conference football game here. Because of delay in starting, the periods were shortened to 10 minutes each. The Nevadans kept the ball in California territory a fair half of the game, but played mainly a safe, defensive game.

The Sportlight

Princeton and Harvard first came to grips on the gridiron in 1877, just 46 years ago. There have been lapses since, one of these quite extended, but they have been hard at it steadily now for the last 12 years.

The Tiger has always been an annoying factor in Crimson life. It might be noted here that Harvard hasn't beaten a Princeton team since the war. During this interval Harvard has drawn four consecutive victories over Yale but the Nassau count shows two ties and two Tiger victories out of four starts.

It has been seven years now since Harvard tilted over a Princeton team. Now the Crimson come again to the Palmer stadium and it is no part of a certainty that Harvard is going to break the spell. At the season's start the outlook was all Crimson. Coach Fisher has eight or nine men back who played last fall against Yale. The Harvard line was known to be quite strong. The Harvard backfield had prospects. And Princeton had lost heavily from a year ago, with Treat, Baker, Cleaves, Gray and others missing.

In early October Princeton's outlook was extremely sour and the Tiger has been steadily improving and Harvard has skidded from one trouble to another, with pretty fair testimony that the Harvard team is none too brilliant. Harvard, meanwhile, had lost Owen, Russell and Gellie from last year's backfield, and that was no light blow.

Harvard in October deemed this a pretty fair year in which to check the Tiger march. Now Harvard isn't one of her great teams, but neither has Harvard. So there is every prospect for a hard, even game, with little advantage either way. Neither team has a strong running attack so far at least, so most of the scoring will have to come from field goals or the pass.

By next Saturday both elevens should have reached an advanced stage of development, with about the best they have to offer. Both have been up against stout opposition and both at one time have been pretty well hammered out. Notre Dame applied the hammering to Princeton and Dartmouth responded for Harvard. So they have been seasoned in adversity. Neither has any cause for an overconfident attitude.

Princeton has lost one game to Harvard and Yale out of the last eight starts. Harvard has lost two against her old rivals and Yale has lost seven. Now Yale seems about due again. For that matter, we figured Yale about due last fall, but the Blue lost both big games. Princeton has a way of bounding along stoutly for her two closing parties, just as Harvard has a way of reaching the peak against Yale. So far this fall neither has shown enough to indicate a victory over Yale, but they have shown enough to look evenly matched against each other. This means an even battle before another great crowd, with the ultimate issue in doubt.

Pro Golfers Will Handle Tourney

New York, Nov. 3.—When the time rolls around for the 1924 national open championship different conditions will prevail than those that have been in force during the last few years. The United States Golf association has decided in favor of sectional qualifying rounds.

It is understood that out of these qualifying rounds the P. G. A. will deliver for the championship proper 50 players. In this it will mean that there will be only 40 from each section, which seems an unusually small number.

About a year ago the parent organization after its experience at Skokie decided in favor of sectional qualifying rounds, one in the west and the other in the east, the idea being to have 150 qualifiers, 75 from each section, qualify for the main event at Inwood. For some reason or other the plan was abandoned after the arrangements had been made, even to the selection of courses for the two preliminary rounds.

That there is no wood probably settles all doubts in the minds of the executive committeemen as to future policy, but in deciding for only a total of 80 qualifiers it would seem that the association had gone to the other extreme. In the championship next year only two days will be required. The 50 qualifiers will compete at 72 holes, 36 each day.

The Professional Golfers' association has accepted the offer to handle the preliminaries and now all that will be necessary to do will be to arrange the details. No announcement has been made as yet regarding the likely place for next year's open, though it is reasonably certain to be held over a course in the middle west. Thus far Oakland Hills, near Detroit, and Oakmont, in the Pittsburgh section, have been mentioned as possibilities.

At that Munn, or Munn's manager, should be given credit for using his head. With no decision at the end of the match it will be hard to hold M. P. and should know all the ropes.

Damon Runyon's Column IT WAS A GREAT GAME

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Bob Martin, heavy-weight champ of the A. E. F., has declared a temporary retirement from the prize ring and has joined the Virginia State Police. Bob's retirement came after his defeat at the hands of Martin Burke in New Orleans a few weeks ago.

At the time that Burke put Martin to sleep officials of the boxing game in Louisiana, declared that Bob was no man for box fighting. They said that while Martin was a go-getter and a fighting fool, he lacked the necessary quantity that makes professional fighters. He had a heart, in their estimation, and would let up on an opponent at a critical moment.

The champ of the A. E. F. went to work as a "copper" at once and is said to be making a good one. He had experienced while over seas as a boxer and should know all the ropes.

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