

SPORTS..

KVS ENDS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH A WIN OVER MISSOURI TEAM

Topeka, Kan.—Cold weather produced the only handicap to the football fans Thursday afternoon when they turned to see the Buffaloes put on their best scoring offense of the year to down Young High school of Independence, Mo., before the largest crowd of the season. Three plays after the kick-off, the Buffaloes had a touchdown with the hard plunging fullback, W. Jackson, clicking off the play that counted. Again in the period, S. Robinson returned a punt to Independence's 20 yard line where Austin, speedy Buffalo quarter in a tricky spread play, advanced the ball to the 10 yard mark. In the next play Hackett classy half-carried the ball over for a second counter. Both tries for extra points failed. The second period fan's amazement, found a backfield composed of little men one of which was over four foot eleven inches. These backs though small dealt the visitors misery in their sweeps and reverses around ends. Though not able to score, they ran the visitors until they could hardly stand up. From then on the Buffaloes scored at will, and Coach Robert Weaver substituting freely. Outstanding players were: Nathaniel Able, Charles Gardner, Emmett Fraizer and Odie Thompson who

composed the "midget backfield," Sylvester Robinson, Prosper Hackett, Cornelius Austin, William Jackson, Herbert Smith, John Fraizer, Harry Mitchell, John Almond, Clyde Redmon, and John Sluggs. Men who were playing their last game for their Alma Mater were: Prosper Hackett, Captain half from Evanston, Ill. Clyde Redmon, and John Sluggs, ends, from Kan. City and Wichita, Kan., respectively, Cornelius Austin, Herbert Smith and William Jackson, from Arkansas City, Kansas, quarterback, guard and fullback respectively, Odie Thompson, quarter from Minneapolis, Minn., and Grant Brown from Wichita, center.

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Chicago, Ill.—It cost the Brown Bomber, heavyweight champ over 25,000 last year to satisfy the demands of the loyal legions of his friends and followers not to mention the hero worshippers that wish his photo or an autographed letter of some kind. What is stamp and picture money to Joe would be a lifetime of well living to lots of people.

New York—The fighting Tiger Jack Fox outpunched and outfought Al Gainer of New Haven, Conn., to garner the referee and judges decision after 15 rounds of milling in an elimination bout to terminate who should meet Al Melo for the Light-Heavyweight title left vacant by the retiring champion of its division, John Henry Lewis. Before a packed house, of 10,000 people or more who paid a gross of better than \$6,300 to see the event: the Tiger left no doubts in their minds who the best man happened to be. Al was contented to hold for most of the bout and the rest of the time resorting to the old back peddle bicycle system. This made a dull fight as the Tiger tried hard to put forth his best efforts. Fox sank both hands to the mid-section repeatedly together with a right cross to the jaw that kept Al on the lam. The Tiger at every opportunity gave Al the works but it was hard matter to catch the wily old veteran. Fox won 12 rounds. Al had a shade the best in the 2nd and 14th. The 6th was even. The Tiger left the ring with the decision and the best Al could show for his evenings toil was a badly puffed face with swollen and nearly closed right eye, bleeding profusely from the mouth and nose. Of course his \$1,396.50 share of the purse will buy him lots of witch-hazel and arnica to soothe his wounds.

Lawrence, Mass.—Jack Webb, owner and trainer of the good race winners White Hot and Ferdinand is taking things easy up near Rockingham park where he expects great things next year out of his racing stable. There are two more additions to his barn, one two year old and an older horse which Jack will not dilvrudge the name of till next year. White and Ferdinand were the winners of 9 races this year under his tutoring.

Detroit, Mich.—Dave Clark, stable-mate of Joe Louis knocked out Ted Keating of Toronto in the 1st round. There was little to the match while a crowd of 7,000 looked on. Dave did not allow the Canadian to chance; carefully avoiding an early flash of neat boxing, on the Canuck's part, Dave made history on the white boys face with a repeated left jab. set him up pretty for the kill and unleashed a series of right crosses that set him on his back in a prostrate form for keeps. A greatly improv-

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DARK LAUGHTER

by Ol Harrington



"WELL LOOK BOOTS, WE CAN GI'D DIS BY CHRISTMUS. HOW MANY OF YO' GALS IS WORKIN' STEADY?"

ed fighter, this boy, Dave.

Cornell's Brud Holland last season All American can block and pass as in former seasons. The Slinging Sidat-Singh also, a ball carrier of the first water wearing the Orange colors of Syracuse. Horace Bel, the Minnesota goal kicking star, California's gift to the pikskin world, Kenny Washington, who stand out like Boston Beacon Light, among half-backs on the Pacific Coast. No better pikskin pitcher in the game, remember the record of 70 yards. Fritz Pollard Jr., not the player his dad was but always at the near top of the Est among top notch collegiate players. Chet Smith and Roland Benard of Boston; Tom Harding of Butler; Bib Ed Williams of NYU who nursed injuries quite a bit last season. Any of these boys merit consideration of possible All-American talent. A gallant array of football stars worthy of their College letters.

FASHION FOR MEN

RAWHIDE NOW USED FOR BRACES:

During the fall and winter season, when suspenders replace to a major extent the belt as the chief means of trousers support, I suggest that you treat yourself to a new pair of suspenders. There is no question that a pair of suspenders with every pair of trousers, is a great convenience, so great I can't imagine why any man puts up with the nuisance of changing his suspenders every time he changes his pants. When you can get good suspenders that cost as little as one dollar. This year the makers of braces, have tied very strongly with the new fabric trend, with the results that herringbone patterns, diagonal weaves, and tweed effects can be purchased to match your suitings.

I have seen a remarkable collection of suspenders, the variety so great that I can mention only a few. If you like rawhide leather, you might like a pair of rawhide braces to hold your trousers up. These suspenders come in a half-inch width, with an elastic back & elastic cord or leather ends. They sell for a dollar.

With the social season in full swing, you will be needing a pair of white evening suspenders for your dress trousers. One shop has these in all elastic woven to look like birdseye pique. Among other elastic patterns I noticed in this store were woven in pin dots and

series with the poor dreadnought crop of our modern times? It means more for Lewis to lose in thrilling fashion to Joe than to win in tedious manner against the trial horses. Surely Max Baer came back after a four round Louis K. O. and it is debatable whether or not Joe will catch up with John Henry in four, or fourteen rounds.

Generally the exploitation angle of a Negro fighter being used by prejudiced white promoters to knock off a rising Negro boxer is true. In this case the reference to this possible angle of the Louis-Lewis fracas is not sound. The fact that Lewis is not a rising threat to white heavyweight supremacy. He has been beaten three times already by Maxie Rosenbloom, once by Braddock, once by the unknown Emilio Martinez and once by the too well known Abe Feldman.

LEWIS VICTORY NO MIRACLE?

A Lewis victory over the champion when they clash would be no greater a shock to the sport world than the Corbett win over Sull van, the Tunny victory over Dampsy, the Braddock decision over bear and a host of other upsets too numerous to go into space here. So counting out Lewis and preparing the ambulance before he gets a chance to start against the champ does not make good sense.

John Henry has been around a long time. A veteran of hundreds of battles, he is a fast heady ringman who at this stage of the game knows better than most Louis K. O. victims how to slide out of a tough spot. The physical injury angle applied to a well trained big man is more on the sentimental than on the accurate side. Statistics show that a sandhog, ironworker, steel or munitions worker, etc., etc., take more risk in a different way daily than Lewis with two fast feet, two fast hands and a nimble brain fill chance in a fight against the champ. There is a good notion prevalent among the fight smoothies that the shifty Lewis will give Joe plenty of trouble before he gets tagged with the crusher.

If we were to agree that John Henry had better wait until Louis retires we must actually advise the former light heavyweight champ to give up hopes of ever winning the big title.

UNDER-ESTIMATING JOHN
Certainly the 24 year old Joe looks good for at least as long as time as the more showpown John Henry. To class Lewis with such tramps as Galento is to seriously under-estimate a good fighters abilities. Lewis, excepting Max Baer is the standout heavyweight contended today. What can John Henry get fighting pulukas at the Hippodrome?

Isn't it good sense for him to lose to Louis in this one fight and make more money in this one fight than he could get for a

TO HONOR HOLLAND AND SIDAT-SINGH

GALENTO GETS RAW DECISION

St. Louis, Mo.—Tony Galento, the big beer barrel man of Orange N. J., received the most unpopular K. O. victory over a young fighter ever witnessed in a local ring; at the expense of Otis Thomas, rising young local heavyweight star. Thomas out fought the bigger Tony at every jump only the rough house tactics of fouling at every conceivable opportunity weakened the clean fighting Thomas to the extent that he was forced to concede the battle after hitting the deck in the 9th round of the nights battle. Tony hit Young Thomas with everything but the ring posts and everywhere but under the bottom of his gym shoes. He fouled him repeatedly in the 1st 7th and 8th rounds. The others four rounds prior to the K. O. Otis had won 2 of them by a wide margin.

So raw was Two Tony Tony's action that the local constabularies drew a coridon around the ring during the 7th round. Thomas had no chance at all with the outlaw Tw oTon. The referee Walter Hiesner seemed to be in a trance till the 7th round when he threatened to throw the big Italian out of the ring. Again in the 8th round Tony for no apparent reason gave Otis the works. The democratic crowd of the city hissed the big one in no uncertain terms. Thomas was an ill-advised fighter by his handlers. He was in no condition to continue in the 9th round but they sent him out for the kill any way. Local sportsmen claimed the reddot herring was jerked out of the pickle barrel.

Odds of 2 and one half to 1 was offered on Tony to win and even money he would stop Thomas before the limit was offered by the local betting sharps. They were disappointed in their efforts for Jordan Chambers, Jim McMahon, Bill Roberts and other big sportsmen did not fall in their trap. It took a police escort to get the unpopular Tony to his dressing room after the fracas. He, Two Ton announced in his best Bowery voice that he was ready to tak' on Joe Louis. Lets hope he does; that will be the best way to rid the ring of such undesirable fighters of this sort. The Boxing Comish of Missouri surely was taking a nap as usual when the etiquette Boxing polices of the manly art were being abused.

Golf on the Islands
Louis Rafael Corbin, a crack golfer in his own rights, dropped a letter St. Claire Bourne Sports Editor par Excellent of the Amsterdam News that golfing has been going great guns in the Islands. He still plays his usual good game and very proud of the fact it is taking a firm hold with the younger set in his country. He still claims the best golfers among Negroes are to be found in the USA. His first choices as the Big Three are John Denbe of Ashville N. C., the National Champ of 1935-36-37. J. Marshall of New Orleans held the same title in 1930-21 just getting

Others Include Big Ed Williams and Cinder Path Performers

New York, Dec. 10 —Brud Holland, Cornell's sensation end who twice gained All-American rating in the New Yorks poll, and who was named on the NBC and Associated Press All-American, Sidat-Singh who ran amuck in the backfield for Syracuse; Big Ed Williams, New York university's famed fullback, and a few high school prospects are to be given a banquet in Harlem December 20. A committee of sports minded folk are working on the plans for the dinner.

Sidat Singh, unable to get All-American rating because of injuries that kept him on the bench is rated one of the best passing backs in the country. His passing has been a sensation for two years and this year he appeared to be even better than last when he first attracted attention.

Williams Hurt
Williams of NYU was also a fine back this year despite the fact that he was on the sidelines in several games or for several periods. Injuries hurt Big Ed. According to reports from the school Williams was in bad with his coaching staff part of the season.

nosed out of first money in 32 and 33. Corbin claims there two are unbeatable among the Race putters. Howard Wheeler of Atalanta ranks a close third to the top pair and with a little more technique of the game will be hard to beat among the remaining tee-off experts.

Jack Dempsey
New York City N. Y.—The boxing Writers Association voted Jack Dempsey did the most for boxing in 1938 and will be awarded the Edward J. McNeil trophy for his efforts. As the writer sits here, it will be safe to bet the liquor was served before they voted. The next bet will be there is a reward for the one that put the pill in the fluid. It has not been reported from the inner office what he did. It looks like we will have to turn the case over to the FBI. Hype, the Ike around the joint tells me that the Boxing writers were ex-punch drunk pugs. They also must have been informed that Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong did not care to be nominated for the trophy awarding honor. If such be the case the mystery can be easily solved.

Baseball in Los Angeles
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