

McGOORTY IS ALMOST THERE

Very Near to Championship in the Middleweight Class.

CLEANS UP ALL THE FOREIGNERS

Then Comes Thompson with His Claim After What Happened at Cincinnati and All is Mixed Again.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—It is a pity for Eddie McGoorty's sake that his bouts with Australian Dave Smith and English Jack Harrison were not in accordance with middleweight conditions in the matter of poundage.

McGoorty would have been in a position to say, "my right there is none to dispute," with the scalp of the Australian and English champions dangling at his side.

For that matter, judging from the way he handled Smith and Harris, McGoorty could hop over to Paris and settle the pretensions of George Carpenter in a jiffy.

Then with all foreign territory subdued, Eddie could entertain challenges from his own countrymen also, invest in some fanciful sparring costumes and take a long fling at the theatrical game.

Big Man in Fight Game.

But whether it gains him a world's championship or not, McGoorty's work with Smith and Harrison makes him as prominent a figure as there is in the fight realm today.

And to knock out a brace of world's champions in less than four minutes of fighting time, all told, and all in the space of three weeks, a feat that has not been duplicated since men began to box with "muffled hands."

It is to be regretted that, sandwiched in between McGoorty's world's starting performance was that sparring with Cyclone Thompson at Cincinnati.

Some of the reports which reached the coast had it that both men were hosed for their slouchy work.

The showing with Thompson is as a blot on McGoorty's escutcheon, especially at this time when Eddie is achieving distinction as the quickest demolisher of foreign pugilistic champions.

Apart from what happened at Cincinnati, there is sufficient provocation for McGoorty-Thompson battle.

Thompson's Wild Claims. This looks like rubbing it in. First of all Thompson places McGoorty in a dubious light by doing the bulk of the little fighting that was done at Cincinnati and then, totally ignoring the fact that McGoorty has just swept the foreign middleweight situation as clean as a whistle.

In a way it is tantamount to saying, "McGoorty licked the foreigners, but I licked McGoorty."

More than one critic has remarked lately that fight promoters are going out of business in bunches and that the high prices demanded by ring stars is the cause of it.

It has been suggested that the time is ripe for a congress of fight handlers and that a uniform scale of emoluments for glove wielders should be one of the fruits of the gathering.

There are very many ways of killing a cat and there are just as many ways of fattening a champion's rascally without deviating from the scale of percentages laid down by the fight promoters' protective and benevolent association.

How It Was Worked.

They had something of the kind in San Francisco long years ago and the local match-makers made a pretense of living up to it.

Once a star ringman approached a promoter and said: "What can you offer us?"

"I am not allowed to give more than 20 per cent."

"But you can take care of my manager, can't you?"

The promoter appealed to soon discovered that his rivals were doing business along these lines and the F. P. P. and E. A. dissolved.

CORNHUSKER TENNIS MEN FORM BIG SQUAD

LINCOLN, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—After nearly three years of fighting, tennis is to be placed on the regular register of university sports.

It is stated at Milwaukee that Henry Clark, as manager of the Brewers, will get the same salary that Hugh Duffy drew \$200 for the season, making him the highest paid manager in the American association.

Spalding Picks Glavin. G. O. Spalding is loyal to the National League and has picked the Giants to win the big series.

Personality is one of the chief attributes of managerial success, and this Stahl is blessed with beyond the ordinary portion.

Without his peculiar personality John J. McGraw might have lasted no time as a manager.

Harvard Hopeful for Victory Over Yale This Year



JAKE STAHL THE REAL HERO

Man Who Led the Red Sox to Their Brilliant Victory.

POPULAR WITH FAN AND PLAYER

Young Manager Redeems His Promise of Years Ago by Winning the Championship of the American League.

By W. J. M'BETH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Garland (Jake) Stahl is one of the most famous men of the land. Six months ago he was practically unknown outside major leagues.

Jack Stahl has accomplished more toward public popularity than he did in long association with the national pastime as a player of no mean ability.

Charlie Dryden, the Chicago humorist, nicknamed Jake the "Born Leader."

Stahl was placed in control on a gamble. He got off to a flying start in the spring and for six weeks threatened to make a runaway race with what every one considered an habitual tallorder.

When it was announced from Boston last spring that Jake Stahl would manage the Red Sox his friends of the big league prepared to lay up flower contributions.

It did look very much as if Stahl was up again if no one credited Jimmy McAleer's announcement that he would retire permanently from the playing end of the game.

McAleer has never once tried to interfere with Stahl. If he has at least he has not gotten away with it.

To his men Jake Stahl attributes all his success. "It was the loyalty of the boys," he said the last time he was in New York.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING IS TAKEN UP AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Cross-country running is occupying the attention of a large squad of athletes.

George Rasely, star halfback last season, and a former Bellevue player, cannot do anything this season.

Have Same Owner. The Cleveland Naps and the Toledo Mud Hens played a friendly exhibition game as becomes teams owned by the same man.

Ticket Sales Heavy. The heaviest pre-season sale of tickets

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continue to improve, the loss of Hofgren and Chauner will scarcely be felt.

It is the line situation which is causing wrinkles in Stiehm's brow just now, for he has been unable to find a satisfactory combination.

Accordingly, Stiehm has pulled Gibson in at center, shifted Meyer and Swanson to guards, and placed Potter at quarter.

The husky half has developed wonderfully in the last two weeks. Purdy is in a class by himself in evading tacklers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Three of the greatest professional sprinters in the world are expected to arrive in this country next month.

It has been announced that they have accepted the invitation of Sparrow Robertson, manager of the motordrome track at Valsburg, Newark, N. J.

Postle has the reputation of being the fastest sprinter in the world. Several times he has been credited with running 100 yards in 9.35 seconds.

Walker is known all over the world. He won the Olympic championship at London in 1908 in record time.

The three Americans whom Robertson intends to match against the visitors next month are well known.

Martin is a westerner. He is a fast man and former holder of the national Amateur Athletic union championship title.

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CREIGHTON IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Will Formally Open Season with Yankton Next Week.

NORMAL GAME ONLY A TEST

In Next Saturday's Game Some Hard Work is Anticipated, as Both the Teams Are Deadly Rivals.

With the formal opening of the season but one week off, the Creighton team is in good shape and expects to take the measure of Yankton college, which meets it on Creighton field.

The game with Nebraska State Normal yesterday was to give the men more experience before they met Marquette.

The new rules will be given their first real test against a team of caliber.

The game marks the formal opening of the new grandstand, which faces the east, and has a total seating capacity of 2,500.

CRACK CUE MEN WILL ENTER

Effort Made to Make Billiard Tournney International Affair.

FOREIGNERS ARE BEING SOUGHT

The International Flavor Will Be Enhanced by the Appearance in the Tournament of a Jap Expert.

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Texas Fan Offers

Free Training Camp

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The Oldest Blood Disease

The most ancient history furnishes evidence that mankind suffered with Contagious Blood Poison. The disease has come down through all the ages and is to-day, as it has ever been, a scourge and blight upon humanity.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Advertisement for Ford cars, featuring the Ford logo and text: 'Now--you can afford a Ford. The price is within easy reach--down to where the man who has to count his dollars must count his time of small account--if he does not drive a Vanadium-built Ford.' Includes a price list for Runabout, Touring Car, and Town Car.