

Up-to-Date News and Gossip of Interest to Sport Fans

Faster Thinkers In Competition, View of Coaches

Noted Foot Ball Mentor Rates Size As Secondary—Famous Athletes Have Been Small in Structure.

With athletes reaching a scientific point of development, there appears to be a general desire on the part of coaches and athletic directors to lean toward the smaller men when final selections of teams are made.

While there have been some great little men in all branches of athletic endeavor, those with giant physical build generally have been given preference. This was especially true in the Illinois coach's [photo] [caption: ROBERT ZUPPKE, Illinois coach.]

During the summer, Robert Zupke, well-known coach of Illinois foot ball teams, asserted he would rather have a fast, quick-thinking team composed of little men, than one which averaged 180 to 190 pounds. In fact, Zupke has always leaned to the little fellows when selection of a back field was under consideration. Illinois' pony back fields have more than made good against heavier sets of backs.

Sprinter Paddock the Exception.

Howard Jones of Iowa is another leader man for foot ball, and especially in any position where brain work is to be taken into consideration. Aubrey Devine, captain of this year's eleven, is a comparatively small man, yet he can advance the oval for the same results as a player heavier and stronger. Coach Yort of Michigan always has favored the smaller men for quarter backs. Boss Weeks, the greatest field general in Wolverine foot ball history, was a small man, as were Norriss and Barlow.

Although Charley Paddock of the University of Southern California is generally acknowledged to be the greatest sprinter who ever pulled on a spiked shoe, there were many fiercer men smaller of structure who have made as fast time for 100 yards as the Pacific coast star.

Arthur Duffey of Georgetown, the first amateur to be officially credited with running 100 yards in 19.35, was a small man. Following his record-breaking performance, the former Georgetown athlete was found to be a professional and his marks were stricken off the record books. Howard Drew, colored sprinter of Drake, who is joint holder of the world's 100-yard record at .09:3.5, is a small man.

Earl Eby of the University of Pennsylvania, captain of last year's track and field team, who won the eastern intercollegiate championship for the half-mile and repeated in the same event at the nationals, held in Chicago, is a small man, who does not weigh more than 135 pounds. Frank Foss, former Cornell athlete, who holds the world's record in the polo vault, is another athlete of the small type.

Joie Ray a Little Fellow.

Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., one of the greatest middle distance runners of modern times, is another example of the small man who continually shows larger and stronger runners a clean pair of heels. Ray has been running foot races for years, and there seems to be no limit to his physical endurance. He is built along the same lines as Alfred Shrubbs, the great English runner, who still holds several world's records for distance running.

Same Is True in Base Ball.

Numbers of small college base ball players have gone into the major leagues and have made good. Eddie Collins, captain of the Chicago White Sox of the American league, is not a large man. Eddie learned his base ball at Columbia college. George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns is a former Michigan player, and is rated one of the best first sackers in major league base ball. Julie Meier of Illinois and Vernon Parks of Michigan, recent college men to go into fast company, are not large men.

It is the almost unanimous opinion of coaches and others who are in constant contact with squads of men that the little fellows think faster than those of larger stature.

In general they solve conditions which arise on the playing field faster, and are quicker to take advantage of an opponent's momentary error.

Ex-President Wilson Has Bodyguard for Line Drives

Val Picinich, catcher for the Washington Americans, had a tough job the other afternoon. He was perched out in right field, holding his big catcher's mitt ready at all times to keep line drives from flying through the window of an automobile which strayed up close to the foul line. Who was in the car? Why, former President Woodrow Wilson, that's all.

Champions of Commercial League



The Swift's diamond crew, twice champions of the Commercial, Class A league, with a record of having waded through last season's schedule without a defeat, and having lost but one game this season, making a record of 29 games won and 1 lost in two seasons, are certainly making history in the Municipal Amateur Base Ball association.

Albert Hill Sets Fast Mark for Mile—Nurses Theory Of Running For Quarters in Sixty-Two Seconds Each

New York, July 16.—(Special).—While Charlie Paddock was tearing up the track in the short dash in world's record time at Pasadena, Albert Hill was setting a mark for the mile in England that will take a lot of beating. The Englishman, who created such an uproar at the Olympics by taking the 800 and 1,500-meters, reeled off the mile in 4:13.3-5, which is still behind the world's mark, but pressing it pretty hard. Hill is the man who has nursed the theory that he could run his quarters in 62 seconds each, thus covering the mile in 4:08. Perhaps if any man can do it, he is the chap, but such a thing as two even halves, let alone four even quarters, has never been heard of.

Even Joie Ray, who, when at his best, laid out his mile and stuck to the schedule closer than any other runner in recent years, never worked on such a theory, even though he had the habit of going out in front from the start unless he had an unusually good man to beat. It is impossible just at present to learn the fractional times that Hill hung up, but it is evident that they were far from the even marks of the Englishman's ambition.

John Paul Jones had a habit of running a rather slow first half mile, even in his fastest races. No power on earth seemed sufficient to urge him along in the early stages. The best of shape he had a hectic time in reaching the semi-finals, where he had to meet a youthful Dane who was going great guns. Gobert lost the first set, 6 to 2, and was in a fair way of losing the second when some one in the crowd recognized the French champion and commenced shouting encouragement to him, calling him by his own name.

French Champ Beats Young Dane in Meet Because of Record

Paris, July 23.—Andre Gobert, who held the French tennis championship for several years until defeated by Jean Samazeuilh of Bordeaux last May, served during the war as an aviator and was recuperating at Vichy from a shock received in a fall of over 1,000 feet altitude in 1917 when some of the neutrals enjoying the cure organized a tennis tournament. Gobert entered under the name Dubois. Not being in the best of shape he had a hectic time in reaching the semi-finals, where he had to meet a youthful Dane who was going great guns. Gobert lost the first set, 6 to 2, and was in a fair way of losing the second when some one in the crowd recognized the French champion and commenced shouting encouragement to him, calling him by his own name.

Five-Year-Old Girl's Saddle Jaunts Lead to Famed Hunt Club

In no section of the east has a greater degree of interest been manifested in the thoroughbred, half and three-quarter bred types of horses than about Greenwich, Conn. The Fairfield County Hunt has been in a measure responsible, though it shows amateur races and gymnasial have played a part.

It all had its beginning, however, nine years ago, when the New York publisher, Charles D. Lanier, brought the little chestnut thoroughbred mare, Belle, up from Virginia. He took to spend several hours in his shooting expeditions, and found Belle up to the work, though only 14.3 hands high. She went cheerfully all day and wanted to play coming home at night.

Becomes Wee Girl's Mount.

The little mare was brought to the Lanier place and became a family pet. Miss Becky Lanier, whose skill and intrepidity have been a feature of horse shows in the east for the last few years, was 5 years of age at the time. She and Belle became great friends. It was the little girl's custom to spend several hours in the saddle daily.

\$16,404,800 Set As Sum It Cost To See Big Bout

That's What 80,000 Fans Paid To See Dempsey Knockout The Frenchman in Four Rounds

By RAY PEARSON.

When Tex Rickard built his gigantic arena in Jersey City to entertain that world's record crowd on the afternoon of July 2, he undoubtedly did not realize how much money was to be pulled out of the pockets of the fistic fans. We grant that the New York promoter, who seems gifted with greater foresight than any man we ever have known, did anticipate just what happened—

But that outlay of coin for tickets to watch the scrap was a relatively small amount when the necessary expenses of a trip to the Jersey City arena are considered. For instance, what a pretty penny it cost those fans who had to make long journeys before the privilege of watching Rickard's show was realized.

Figures Awe Inspiring.

Only yesterday I was fanning with a Chicago man who made the trip to Jersey City to see the "battle of the century," and, comparing notes, we hit figures which are awe inspiring. In the first place, we set the average price of tickets for the bout at \$27.50. That might be a bit high, but we were forced to agree on that figure after considering that every \$50 set was sold and that the total receipts amounted to \$1,650,000. That much money was taken in on an estimated paid attendance of 80,000 people.

With Wills Ruled Out Because Of Color Line, Where Is Dempsey Going to Find a Real Rival?

By HARRY NEWMAN.

A lively group were bandying fight talk in a fanfest in New York when some one butted in with a query that came near starting a riot. The innocent person who tossed the bomb never did stick around long enough to hear his question thrashed and a pasted all over the premises, making his exit which was that of an ordinary well-behaved citizen were yelling their heads off in an effort to be heard.

"What is wrong with the heavyweight division?" was the query which startled the mob and set them off in the liveliest jam you ever saw. "Everything is wrong with the heavyweight division," roared the pack in unison, while one big fellow swept himself into a position to lead off with the oratory. "Pretty poor set, I'm saying," said the big fellow, while his auditors were setting themselves for a thousand responses.

Jack Alone on Pinnacle.

"Never saw the old game with such a poor representation among the heavies," he continued. "Why, outside of Dempsey, there does not appear to be any one in the whole collection worth mentioning. Dempsey is up there alone with his title, and unless they can dig up an opponent for him pretty soon he is likely to die of loneliness."

Neighbors' Interest Grows.

Soon friends and neighbors became interested in horses, and almost before this community realized what was happening there were enough enthusiasts to form a hunt. That was the beginning of the Fairfield Hunt club, which has become so popular that splendid fields turn out regularly all through the season, it being estimated that fully 250 good hunters are owned in Fairfield and Westchester counties.

Prime Physical Shape.

"Tom is a clean living boy without any dissipation whatever, and in a year from now will be a better man than Dempsey," he concluded, as another member of the gang reached for the center of the stage.

Stanford's Huge Stadium Ready for California Game

Stanford's new stadium will seat 60,000, cost \$210,000, and be ready for the Stanford against California foot ball game November 19.

Bee Sport Album—Will Adams



"Ol' Fat Bill Adams"

Daily a verbal barrage is directed at Bill Adams, witty remarks concerning much extra avoidupois, not that little Willie is "pet-bellied," like the immortal Babe Ruth, but only a bit full in places.

Champion Tennis Players.

Bill covers himself with glory in the gentle art of swinging a racket. He won the singles championship in the 1916 Iowa state open tourney at Des Moines. He was city champ here in 1919, and Omaha junior champ in 1914-15-16. Bill enjoyed the championship of Carter lake in 1913-14-15.

Georges Plans to Continue Ring Work

New York, July 23.—(Special).—Instead of retiring at the request of his wife, it looks as though Georges Carpentier will continue his ring career for some years to come. Georges evidently intends to do most of his fighting in America, where the purses are so much bigger, even though the going is tougher than on the other side of the water.

Harvard-Princeton Grid Teams to Clash on Nov. 5

The first of the big annual foot ball classics, the game between Harvard and Princeton, is scheduled for November 5.

No Stalling **SOME CARD** **Popular Prices**

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Hammer vs. Schlaifer

Chicago **Omaha**

TEN ROUNDS

GEORGE ADAMS
(Chicago)
—VS.—
GENE GANNON
(Milwaukee)
8 Rounds

TURK LOGAN
(Omaha)
—VS.—
PHIL LONGO
(Des Moines)
8 Rounds

YOUNG BRUNO (Omaha)
—VS.—
YANKEE SULLIVAN (Omaha)
6 Rounds

AUDITORIUM, MONDAY NIGHT,

8:30 P. M.

Admission: \$1, \$2 and \$3 (Plus Tax)

Auspices Municipal Base Ball Association