

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

Shade Victory for J. Johnson Over P. Jackson

Jack Too Clever for Peter and Gets Decision by Headwork—Both Fighters Fresh at Finish.

This is one of a series of articles describing mythical fights between boxers who have never met. Arguments are caused by fans attempting to compare stars at a moment when they have never met in the ring, and these stories are meant to be read for entertainment only. The story of an imaginary battle between Jack Johnson and Peter Jackson will appear next Sunday.

By RAY PEARSON.
Hudson, Wis., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—In a battle of 10 rounds in which cleverness was the outstanding feature, Jack Johnson outscored Peter Jackson and secured a decision by headwork—both fighters fresh at finish.

Neither Shows Punch. It was a fight in which the punch was conspicuous by its absence. Neither man gave evidence of possessing the wallop to end the contest with a single wallop, in fact neither landed hard enough during the 10 rounds they were in the ring to cause the other the least distress. It was a battle in which two clever men—the cleverest in the world, but still worthy of being rated clever—were on display and gave an exhibition of clever performing seldom seen in any ring.

Heavyweights who punch do not usually travel fast, but Johnson and Jackson demonstrated that fighters who don't punch can move at a dizzy pace. It was the pace at which they traveled, the speedy footwork, the fast hitting and the clever defensive work that made this contest a thriller for the fans. It was not a fight, as we know that term. It was a boxing contest, with all the thrills thrown in and it satisfied the spectators.

Johnson Best Boxer. Peter Jackson, the man who stood off James J. Corbett for 61 rounds in a struggle which resulted in a draw decision, is a great boxer, but in Johnson he met a greater boxer. At that margin by which Johnson earned the verdict was small. Some critics might have been generous enough to call it a draw, but the business of boxing is not to be won by pugilists and Johnson's margin on points was sufficient to earn him the verdict.

Fast Start by Jack. The left jab and the right cross—the one two—were not Jackson's, but it was a point getter for Johnson. For the greater part of the opening round Johnson found it easy to connect with Peter's head with his punches. But Jackson found that Jack had no sting in his blows and profited in that session by devising a way to escape the attacking force of the opposition. He found a way in the second round by taking the lead away from Johnson and taking a hand in the attacking business. After that Johnson's attack was far less effective and Jackson actually earned the honors in the second session.

Spurt by Jackson. The next four rounds saw Johnson outboxing Peter by a small margin, but neither was damaged. Then, in the eighth and ninth, Jackson poured again and in these sessions, by punching Jack in the body and shooting snappy right handers to Johnson's head, he gained the shade. The tenth and final round was a hummer. They stood toe to toe in the center of the ring and punched, blocked and ducked, while the crowd yelled wildly until the gong ended the round, which was won by Johnson.

Omaha Bee Sport Album--John W. Gamble



When the fang of a Northern strikes fierce and wild, And dull clouds hover low, There's a call of the open appeal, That only hunters know.

Business is business in the every day life of a banker, but when the open hunting season is on John W. Gamble is one of Omaha's prominent men in financial circles who heeds the call of gun and dog.

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Greenwich Village Product. He avoids women whenever he can. But sometimes he is forced into contact with them. Whenever that happens, he checks the impulse to race along to some sylvan dell and hide away, because his rule book on etiquette tells him it isn't being done in these days of gallantry and such.

Champ Leonard Gets Set to Give Kansas Another Mitt Lesson. New York, Jan. 28.—Benny Leonard has signed a contract for a bout in Madison Square Garden. The lightweight champion agreed to defend his title against Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, in the historic arena on February 10.

Omaha Y. M. C. A. Man Disputes School Claim. C. J. Shaw, director of the Y. M. C. A. schools in Omaha, called attention to the size of the adult night schools now conducted by the association in Omaha with 1,400 students and all of them men between 15 and 70.

Here's Schedule of Grand Circuit. The Grand Circuit harness racing season of 1922 will be almost a replica of the 1921 schedule, according to the dates adopted by the stewards. Here is the layout for the trotters and pacers for the season:

Cub Team Safe if Coast Clubs Fight Majors

Right now William Wrigley, Jr., is "sitting" very "pretty," relative to the threatened "bolt" of the Pacific Coast league from organized baseball on account of the draft problem.

Two-Man Team Wins Track Meet

While the coaches and graduate managers of the leading colleges were in New York for the National Collegiate Athletic association conference some of the old timers became reminiscent. The best tale of the session referred to Glenn Warner and his famous Indians.

English Not Eager for Polo Match With American Team Soon. New York, Jan. 28.—Unless John Bull listens to reason there will be an international polo match only every five years.

New Rules Govern Swimming Meets. New York, Jan. 28.—Many new changes have been introduced in competitive swimming by the Amateur Athletic union. At the suggestion of Norman Ross, the Olympic champion, and members of the Western association, Mr. Ruben, president of the Metropolitan association, has announced the new rules that will govern swimming in the future.

Cash Prizes for Pro Tourney Increased. New York, Jan. 28.—When representatives of the Professional Golfers' association gather at the Oakmont Country club next season for their championship tournament for the Wanamaker prizes, they will have a chance to compete for more money than at any previous occasion since this event has been in the schedule.

Golfer Gives Recipe for Hole in One. Golfers who have been favored in the matter of making holes in one shot have often been asked by less fortunate ones, "How do you do it?"

New Outfielder of Reds Is Son of a Famous Dad. They're always ready to come through with some kind of a story on new major leaguers. Now they are out with one about George Harper, who is expected to be a regular in the Cincinnati outfield next season.

Twins Star Basket Flippers



Left to right: Harry Dwyer, Howard Dwyer. Plattsburgh, N.Y., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Two of the important cogs in the Plattsburgh high school basketball team are the Dwyer twins, Howard and Harry.

Large Number of Thoroughbred Foals Registered This Year

Those interested in the thoroughbred will be pleased to learn there is a marked increase in the number of thoroughbred foals registered this year with the Jockey club over last year.

All Harvard Coaches Now Graduates of Crimson. All men in charge of Harvard sports but one now are Crimson graduates. This situation is the result of the recent appointment of Dr. R. Heber Howe as general supervisor of rowing. The only major sport at Harvard not now supervised is baseball, the nine being coached by Jack Slattery.

"Pop" Geers Coming Down Stretch in His Seventy-Second Year. Edward Franklin "Pop" Geers celebrated his 71st birthday anniversary Wednesday. The "Grand Old Man of the Harness Turf" was born three miles from Lebanon, Tenn., in 1851 and will enter his 45th campaign on the leading tracks of the country this season.

Way to Athlete's Arm Is Via Stomach, Cubs Opine. President William Veck of the Chicago National league baseball team believes that the way to a ball player's arm is through his stomach, especially on the spring training trip.

Auction Bridge Is Spoiled by Bidding "Hints"

A. R. Metcalfe, Bridge Authority, Tells Proper Way to Bid Hand—Says Game Trains Faculties.

By A. R. METCALFE. AUCTION bridge is the finest game that ever was devised for the delight of mankind. It is also highly educational, giving the best of training in the faculties of memory, observation and logical deduction, besides developing the imagination and teaching practical psychology.

Class With Porch Climbing. For instance, a bid of one diamond has been used to indicate that the bidder held the ace of diamonds and one other ace. Certainly a bidder has no right to inform his partner that he has any particular card or cards.

Some time players will learn that no better information possibly be given than to have the bids precisely what they sound like. When you add to that the important fact that the partner may always support a natural bid, it should be easy to see that not only will none of the partners be publishing bids, but that no money bid can ever be devised which will equal natural bidding.

Consider Other Players. The main consideration in bidding is not what you bid, but the characteristics of the other players. An established suit of clubs or diamonds and a card of re-entry; a hand above the average in high card strength, with protection in three suits.

Big Stables Get Mares. Recent importations of mares include Hecuba by Roi Herode, Rose Pom Pom by Rock Sand and Orby by Dark Ronald, which came over for August Belmont, Joseph E. Widener and Harry F. Sinclair, respectively. Their influence on the thoroughbred families of the United States must be good.

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