

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

HIGH STAR of the Log Cabin Stable paid the highest price of the current racing season at Pimlico Wednesday in the sixth event on the card, the Glenmore purse. Holders of a \$2 mutual ticket to win got back \$307.50. Wow! High Star was trained by L. Feustel, who formerly conditioned Man-O-War.

To make the achievement of High Star all the more notable, the 2-year-old was standing side-ways when the barrier was sprung and was practically left. The colt closed an immense gap to win, the thoroughbred was in the mud and feather, carrying only 84 pounds. It was 34 pounds off his last race in which he had 118 pounds up.

ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

On various occasions we have sworn off on parlays and on just as many occasions we have gone right back and played the combination. Two winners on Wednesday did not do us any good. Dudley was hooked up with a loser and, although Midwestern won, we got advantage only of a show prize. Little Gypsy, part of the parlay, ran third.

Everything went wrong. We had four-ways to win and a place and the horse was third. Imagine Scratch and Potpourri beating Colster! The overall and Arbitration parlay wasn't worth a cent. Every horse we played was a favorite at the track. There wasn't such a thing as a form. The bank roll went down with a sickening thud and today is only \$135—down from \$1,000.

Some desperate remedies are needed today or we will have to borrow money. We refuse to weaken and will wager all we have left. Two outstanding choices, CYNOPSIS in the fifth at Churchill and BIG BLAZE in the fifth at Pimlico, will be combined in a \$500 win parlay. In the sixth at Churchill \$50 to win goes on GRAND KING, the fourth our old friend SHAMPOO gets a \$10 across the board play. Ten dollars to win goes on MAUNA LOA in the final event at Churchill.

Thirteen dollars is left and we'll put that unlucky amount right on the nose of COMPROBES in the first at Pimlico. That's all there is, there isn't any more.

SPORT followers, especially boxing devotees, in New York, were particularly pleased with the overwhelming victory of James J. Walker, who was elected mayor of the big city. The mayor-elect as a Senator sponsored the present "Walker law" which governs boxing in the Empire State. He is known as a booster of all sports.

Sport officials usually see their names in the papers only when someone wants to hand them a few razzberries. We hereby give Mike Mitchell, who refereed the Wiggins-Risko fight Wednesday night at Tomlinson Hall, a pleasant surprise. Mike handled the tough battle in great style. He worked as hard as the boxers. It was a splendid exhibition of capable work by the third man in the ring.

HOW quickly the fans forget! There was a time when Honus Wagner, one of the greatest shortstops in the game, was runner out at first, could have run for mayor of Pittsburgh and been elected. In the election Tuesday Hans was defeated for sheriff by a big vote.

The weather man is "nothing if not consistent. He has started his weekly practice of mixing water and dirt into mud for the football players to "waller" in.

Ohio State is just about ready to break loose against Indiana University on Saturday. We hate to dash any Crimson hopes, but it looks as though the Buckeyes are about due. The team has been a disappointment this season after much pre-season talk of a great club.

THERE is one man on the Butler team who will battle the Gophers with all that he has in him. That's Gunner Thang, whose home is in St. Paul. The Swede naturally wants to show the home folks what a whale of a grider he is. And besides, the Butler line-up is to have a dinner held in his honor and he'll feel more like celebrating with his old buddies if he has turned in a good afternoon's work on the field of battle.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Americans, has answered The Times question, "What would you do if you had a million?" Clark, who seems to be a great joker, says that he would have two pennant winning teams. We are in favor of the giving Griffith first prize in the contest.

Feeze's Ford (Continued)

STANLEY FEEZE, local seller of sporting goods and tooter of the whistle in basketball games, recovered his stolen Ford. But that didn't end Stanley's troubles. The license number was sent out into surrounding territory and police officials had not been notified that the car had been recovered when Stanley floundered over to Dayton the other day.

There Feeze ran into the law. A cop who was on the job arrested Stan as a suspected auto thief. Didn't he have a car which had been reported stolen? After much argument the local man convinced the Dayton guardians of the law that he was driving his own car.

When Stanley got back to the Hotel he found all his baggage down in the lobby. The proprietor didn't want any such desperate character dwelling in his respectable hostelry. Right there Stanley called a foul on the clerk and a public apology was forthcoming.

The End (we hope).

TWO H. S. FOOTBALL FEATURES ON LOCAL GRIDIRON FRIDAY

FURIOUS MAIN GO STAGED

Risko and Wiggins Engage in Thrilling Draw Before Capacity Crowd.

The most exciting bout of the local indoor season in the fistful sport was staged at Tomlinson Hall Wednesday night when John Risko, Cleveland, and Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, battled ten rounds to a draw. Opinion on the no-decision scrap was divided, but most of the etheran fans agreed it was even.

A capacity crowd was present for the Inland A. C. show, and the main go had the spectators screaming with excitement. Risko landed the harder punches, but Wiggins used his speed, boxing skill and fighting to advantage and was entitled to more points than some shouting fans were willing to grant.

Clever at Blocking

Risko centered his attack on Chuck's body, and he scored frequently, but close observers noticed that the Hoosier brawler blocked most of the visitor's blows with his elbows.

In at fighting it was all Wiggins, who used short jabs and a straight left that bothered Risko. Chuck finished with a rally that gave the Buckeye plenty of gloves to look at.

Merle Alte, Indianapolis, outpointed Johnny Redell, Cleveland, in the six-round semi-wind-up. Alte had a huge first round. Redell improved later, but did too much running to please.

Willard Parker outpointed Harry Roselle in six rounds by using a damaging left and a right cross. Reamer Roberts and Joe Scully boxed six rounds to a draw.

Other Prelim Results

Eddie Roberts shaded Leo Sullivan in six rounds, the latter being timid about leading. Sullivan displayed good stuff when he mixed, which was infrequent. Charlie Shine won by a technical knockout over Glenn Werner. Shine was too strong for his opponent and the referee stopped the bout in the fourth round.

The feature clash between Risko and Wiggins would be hard to match for thrills. Risko weighed 189 pounds and Wiggins 177, and the Ohio brawler tried to overwhelm Chuck with his 12-pound advantage. Risko's best rounds were the second and seventh.

Wiggins came from behind to get an even break and after he settled down to sparring for points his opponent was outboxed.

Chuck Finishes Fast

Chuck was handicapped in training by a heavy cold two days before the scrap, and he got away to a slow start against the Cleveland heavyweight. His furious finish came as a surprise to many fans and the action he displayed in the late rounds supplied keen entertainment.

Wiggins' next scrap will be with Billy Britton at Memphis Nov. 9. The weights of all the boxers performing on Wednesday night's card were:

Wiggins 177; Risko 189; Alte 122; Redell 128; Parker 144; Roberts 119; Joe Scully 122; Reamer Roberts 119; Eddie Roberts 140; Charlie Shine 145; Glenn Werner 143.

Y. P. C. S BACK IN FIELD

Team Organizes and Will Play at Cumberland Nov. 15.

A number of grid players who performed with the Y. P. C. last year have decided to organize a team and play out the remaining season. Zellar is managing the aggregation and first practice will be held Friday night at Belmont Ave. and W. Washington St.

The eleven will play road games only and will open at Cumberland Sunday Nov. 15, against the team that recently defeated the J. J. C. Duncan, Marks, Floyd, McDonald and the Hopkins brothers will be the mainstays of the new Y. P. C. squad and they are requested to report for practice Friday at 7:30.

AMATEUR ASSOCIATION

Carr Is Re-elected President of Local Baseball Organization.

The Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association held its annual election of officers Wednesday night and the following were chosen: Arthur E. Carr, president; J. A. MacCrea, treasurer; H. V. Hartsough, vice president; Earl Galder, secretary and publicity director. The first two named were re-elected.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Some high class early basketball is expected at St. Anthony's Hall tonight when the Bridgeport A. C. clash with the Y. P. C. team. The visitors, loaded with former Ben Davis and Valley Mills high school players, are expected to put up a strong game, and the Y. P. C. will present their strongest team in an effort to stop them.

Grimsley, ex-Fortville High Star, and Dutch Huesing of Cathedral have joined the Y. P. C. team and will be seen in action tonight. The main game will get under way at 8:15 and will be followed by a dance.

SIGN HOCKEY STARS

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Three more stars have been signed by the National League hockey team of New York, Manager Gorman announced. They are Charles Langlois and Alex McKinnon of Sudbury, Ont., and Earl Campbell of Ottawa. The New York team is to play in Madison Square Garden.

STATE THREE-CUSHIONS

Bud Bosson defeated Vic Sharts in the State three-cushion billiard tourney at Cooler's Wednesday night, 50 to 42. The match went 106 innings. Sharts and Ramsey meet tonight.

Outstanding Stars of Strong Dartmouth Squad



TULLY PARKER OBERLANDER HAWLEY-DAVIS DIEHL PHAIL

Nut Cracker

THE experts say the deception of the Harvard team is not very good this year. The boys certainly aren't deceiving any one in their pose as footballers.

We see by the papers some scientist spent eleven months trying to weigh the earth. That's nothing, the fight writers spent four years trying to weigh Benny Leonard.

One Mr. Flanagan is said to be the punch of the new Notre Dame backfield. We suppose it's all right to call him the Punch Back of Notre Dame.

NEWS from London is that the Arabs of the desert are in revolt. We'll bet anything they've just got a look at an American sheik.

It may always be fair weather when good fellows get together, but it is seldom fair weather when good football players get together.

Every once in a while the Scotch is just as good as it is labeled. For instance, you wouldn't want a better fighter than Tommy Milligan, who claims the Scotch middleweight championship.

REUZ, Pennsylvania football star is bald-headed. There ought to be no splitting of hairs by the experts when it comes to considering him as an all-American candidate.

AMATEURS TO PERFORM

Downtown Promoter Gives Way to Turner Fistic Carnival.

Through the good sportsmanship of Promoter Kinball, who has been awarded next week's professional boxing date, there will be no show at Tomlinson Hall in order that the South Side Turner amateur bouts next Wednesday night may have no competition.

As a consequence, it is expected many of the Tomlinson Hall "regulars" will look in on the slugging party being organized by Arthur Paetz.

A number of promising entries are being received for the A. A. U. fisticuffs, among them a couple of lads from Bud Taylor's gymnasium at Terre Haute.

ALONG THE SIDELINES

AT INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON Ind. Nov. 5.—Following Indiana are looking to Captain Larry Burke as the man who will lead the team to the Northwestern game.

AT NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Nov. 5.—The team, using Penn State players, are being stopped dead by the Notre Dame varsity. Coach Rockne isn't letting this put overconfidence into the team. He told the players that the Penn State team won't be a fresh attack.

AT PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, Ind. Nov. 5.—The whole repertoire of the Purdue attack is receiving a thorough workout this week. A half back has been shifted to full back. Hinton, a half field reserve, out for two weeks, has returned to the squad.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—"Best Illinois" is the slogan on the University of Chicago campus. The team is in good shape and about all that remains to be done is the kicking. Stagg, the students, and the alumni are doing that.

AT ILLINOIS

URBANA, Ill. Nov. 5.—Coach Zuppke is still expediting every one, including newspapermen from the practice. About the same lineup that won against Penn last week is expected to go against Chicago here Saturday.

AT NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill. Nov. 5.—"Moon" Baker is calling the signals for the Northwestern team from half back. With "Moon" back in the game Northwestern fans are confident of a good showing against Michigan Saturday.

AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 5.—The fresh using Indiana plays have continually been able to gain against the Ohio varsity. Scarow and Marks are the only backs who have shown satisfactory action this week.

MADISON, Wis. Nov. 5.—Every Wisconsin athlete slated for service in the Iowa line Saturday is in good shape. Inclement weather forced the squad indoors Wednesday. Coach Little has several different back combinations to use against the Hawkeyes.

AT IOWA

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 5.—A defense calculated to stop the running tactics of Boyle and Leo Ramon of Wisconsin, is being used by Coach Ferguson this week.

AT MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 5.—Jack O'Brien, an end, remade into a back, will probably start in the back field against Butler Saturday. He is filling Captain Ascher's shoes admirably.

AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Nov. 5.—Michigan's line-up against Northwestern may be different from the one that drubbed the Navy. Friedman may be the only receiver back to start the game, and a couple of switches are looked for in the line.

HERMAN DEFEATED

By United Press

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Honeyboy Finnegan, Dorchester featherweight, won a ten-round decision from Babe Herman, California. Herman tired badly and blew up after he had floored Finnegan for a count of four in the sixth round.

MESSENGERS WIN

Western Union messengers basketball team defeated Hoosier Central, 15 to 8. The winners are book- ing games with State teams. Write J. R. Jackson, Western Union Delivery Department, or call Main 2050 before 2 p. m. and ask for Jackson.

HOUSEMAN VICTOR

Houseman defeated Mosher in the city three-cushion billiard tourney, Wednesday night, at the Board of Trade, by a score of 50 to 42 in seventy-seven innings.

ON THE WAY

Butler Gets Send-Off at Union Station.

The Butler football squad was to leave this afternoon at 3:45 for the Minnesota game on Saturday. Coach Page took twenty-two players to Minneapolis. The team was to get a send-off at the Union Station. Plans to see the team away in style were in charge of Tommy Smith, yell leader.

Preparation for the Gopher contest was completed Wednesday at Irwin Field with a long scrimmage. Second string varsity players used Minnesota formations against the regulars.

Culver M. A. team will play the Butler freshmen at Irwin Field, Saturday. A wire to the local gridiron will keep the rooters informed as to what the varsity is doing against Minnesota.

TALK TUNNEY-STONE GO

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Gene Tunney, New York heavyweight, and Ad Stone, Philadelphia, may be matched for the feature bout on the card to be staged Dec. 18, in Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the New York Christmas fund, according to Tex Rickard.

"Tex" Says He May Match Them in Christmas Fund Show.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The first of the international soccer stiches for the championship of No. America to be played in this country will be held next Sunday afternoon in Brooklyn. A team selected by the Canadian Association feated a picked American team 11-0, 1 to 0. This will be a return match.

CROSS-COUNTRY

By United Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 5.—The Wisconsin cross-country team will meet the Iowa team here Saturday.

GRIDIRON STRATEGY

DOZEN DON'T FOR ENDS

By Charles Berry

Lafayette—All-American End, 1924

NE. Don't ever take your eye off the ball.

2. Don't ever let the opposing tackle box you.

3. Don't ever let the play get on the outside of you.

4. Don't fail to rush the passer when playing on the defensive; it handicaps his accuracy.

5. Don't wait for plays to come to you; always meet them or the opposition may outguess you.

6. Don't over-run the receiver of punts by going down the field too fast. Rate your speed so as to be on the spot.

7. Don't forget to make proper use of your hands on the defensive. Never use the hands on the offensive.

8. Don't fail to follow all plays to the opposite side. Don't stand flat-footed like a spectator simply because the play is not coming your way.

9. Don't fail to dive after your man on all open tackles. It is an easy matter to elude the tackler who tries to bring down the man with the ball without leaving his feet.

10. Don't fail to handle the tackle when on the offense. Getting him out of the way means much to the success of the play.

11. Don't stop to look for the ball on punts; you lose time and speed. Be guided in your objective by following the course of the players handling the ball.

12. Don't fail to study your opponent, also the general play of the opposition. It is usually most helpful. Play hard but clean.

Grid Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. How is the ball put in play by a kick after a fair catch?

2. How far back can the captain of a team move the center, guards or tackle without consulting the referee?

3. Has a captain the right to shift any of the center trio to the back field?

ANSWERS

1. After a fair catch the ball shall be kicked by a punt, drop kick or place kick, either from the spot where the catch was made or from some point directly back of that mark.

2. The center guards or tackles may be taken back five yards without consulting the referee and they may later return again to their regular positions.

3. The captain has a perfect right to shift his center, guards or tackles to a back field position. The player so shifted, however, cannot again return to one of the middle positions.

JOE CANTILLON MARRIED

Former Manager of Millers Starts on Honeymoon.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Joe Cantillon, former manager of the Washington Senators and Minneapolis, and at present a scout for the Chicago White Sox, was married here Wednesday night to Miss Bertha M. Anderson. The couple left immediately on a honeymoon trip that will take them to California and Mexico.

N. Y. BIKE RACE

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Fifteen foreign and American teams are entered in the six-day bicycle race which will open the new Madison Square Garden on Nov. 29. Bobby Walthour and Freddy Spencer, who won the last race here and the recent one in Chicago, were among the early entries.

BOXERS REINSTATED

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The New York boxing commission Wednesday reinstated Frank Moody, Tommy Milligan and their manager, Billy Ames, on condition that Moody lives up to his contract to box for the Broadway Club by Nov. 23.

"HAIR-GROOM"

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Ferndales in Hard Grid Session

Confidence in their ability to defeat the Jonesboro Flyers at Washington Park next Sunday was exhibited by the Ferndales griders at practice on Wednesday night.

With most of the squad in good shape, the team rammed through practice with a vim and pleased Coach Erehart. The coach knows the power of the invaders and what a job it is to stop Conney Checkeye. Besides Checkeye, the Flyers also have Babe Hole and Joe Smith, who have been the scoring aces this year.

Carmen at one Ferndale tackle and Leppert at the other have been drilled on stopping off tackle smashes. Wolfe, Fox and Secrest, the Ferndale end men, were tutored for a long time Wednesday on defense against sweeping end runs.

The Sunday game will be preceded by a curtain-raiser in which the Ferndale Triangles will take on a local team, starting at 1 o'clock.

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Local high school grid is can take their choice on Friday of two good games in the city. Technical plays South Side of Ft. Wayne at Tech field, while Manual