

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

More Grange

We have been taken to task by some college men in his jump into professional football and his efforts to make some money after struggling along on fifty-five dollars a month. We still can not find a word of condemnation for Red.

One of the greatest reasons for his popularity has been his unassuming ways—his boyishness and unaffected bearing under tons of praise and publicity. He did what most any other such unsophisticated American youth would have done and accepted an offer which would make him rich while others just out of college are struggling along in a battle for a living.

But in all fairness we must say that there are two sides to the question. We can not say a word against Red and his choice, but we never have said that professional football compares with the college sport.

And there is one thing that Red risks in the pro game. Grange takes the chance of losing his reputation on the grid—his greatest asset. As a salesman or movie actor, there was no such danger. But the galloping ghost can "clean up" before any such thing happens—if it does happen at all.

MATTER OF BUSINESS

There is no denying the fact that the big pro games lack that "do or die" spirit which raises college football to the very pinnacle as a spectacle and as a character builder for the participants. A pro gridder is simply living up to a business contract. A pro player rarely is giving every ounce of strength that is in him.

It is useless to argue that the Bears, who will play eight games in eleven days (another contest was added Tuesday), can give their utmost in each battle. But all this is no indictment of Grange. He is on exhibition as a frenzied public pays to see the latest hero.

In all this up roar professional football has gained tremendously. People who never heard of the Chicago Bears now hear about them every day through the newspapers. Those who never dreamed the pro game had so many of the best former college stars have found it out while reading about Grange.

ON DEFENSE

But through it all the professional sport has been put more or less on the defensive. The promoters who make a living out of the grid reputations made in college claim to have a rule in which they agree not to tamper with athletes while in school. It is certain that this agreement was violated in the case of Grange.

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HOREMAN LEADING CHAMPION SCHAEFER IN TITLE CUE MATCH

NEWSBOY FIGHTER IS STAR

Mushy' Callahan Has Coast Wild Over His Climb in Fisticuffs.

By Dan Thomas,
NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Two years ago "Mushy" Callahan was a young newsboy, who picked up considerable side money by "scalping" tickets and selling boxing magazines in front of local fight arenas.

Today, others are "scalping" tickets—with "Mushy's" name printed on them in big type—and others are selling those same magazines with "Mushy's" picture on the cover.

Stop! Vet Moran

Callahan gained national recognition by knocking out Pal Moran, one of the greatest lightweights of all time, who in fifteen years of ring battles was never off his feet.

And Callahan, celebrating his twentieth birthday, put him down for the count of ten in the third round. It was the second time "Mushy" had knocked out a boxer who never had been down before. He stopped Russie Le Roy of North Dakota in the same ring, also in three rounds.

In the past year Callahan has not dropped a decision. He fought a draw with "Ace" Hudkins, the Nebraska "wildcat," but five of the six fights gave him an edge in the fighting.

After Goodrich

Eddie Sears, Callahan's manager, who is well known throughout the country as a brawler of boxers, is trying to get local promoters to match Callahan with Jimmy Goodrich, recognized lightweight champion.

"Mushy's" normal fighting weight is 138 1/4 pounds, but Sears has guaranteed he will make 135 pounds for Goodrich.

If the match is made, and it probably will be within the next few months, Callahan will be a popular favorite among local boxing fans.

LEWIS VS. ROMANO

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Strangler Lewis and Mike Romano meet here tonight in a finish wrestling match.

It is expected to be a battle of headlocks for Romano is said to be just about as skillful with the "head-crusher" as Lewis.

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Final Block for Balkline Crown to Be Played Tonight—Belgian 87 Points Ahead.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Edouard Horemans, the sensational Belgian cue artist, held his own in the second 500-point block of the 1,500-point match he is now playing with young Jake Schaefer Tuesday night and as a result is leading the American by 1,000 to 913.

The third and deciding block of 500 is to be played tonight.

At the end of the first block, Horemans had a lead of 500 to 301. Young Jake cut down this advantage of 199 points to 87 Tuesday night.

Horemans counted first in the second block and clicked off 60 points on the inning resumed from Monday's unfinished run. Schaefer missed two difficult three-caramen shots left by the Belgian, and Horemans added 55 more to run the count to 665 to 301.

Horeman's safety play was superb and the champion could not get started in the early innings. Horemans used his favorite masse shot to advantage. In the later innings, however, Jake got started in the sensational form which made him titleholder and cut down his opponent's lead. Horemans reached the 1,000 mark, but Schaefer was up in the running with 913.

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RIVALRY CONTEST SUNDAY

J. J. C.s and Southpaws to End City Grid Season at Ball Park.

The local pro football season will end Sunday at Washington Park, between the J. J. C.s and the Southpaws, the two elevens which are conceded to be the logical contenders for the local title honors, since the Ferndale team disbanded before the end of the season.

The teams appear evenly matched and a whale of a scrap is anticipated. If there is any advantage in either's favor, it goes to the Southpaws by a slight edge on the Ft. Harrison game.

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