



## By Eddie Ash

Chance Exhibition Led Jim to Crown

Pilot of Cox Is in 'Challenging Mood'

Sports Chatter Picked Up at Random

JIM CORBETT made up his mind he held the key to the defeat of John L. Sullivan long before he challenged the Boston Strong Boy, and the California "dude" was fortunate, in a way, when a chance came his way that tipped the champion's poor physical condition after a long reign among the world's heavyweights. James J. proved he was smart—the Gene Tunney of his era—when opportunity to learn presented itself and he seized it.

In June of 1891, Sullivan stopped in San Francisco while touring. He had been idle from the prize ring since 1889. He spent much time in vaudeville and roistering around and his vaudeville was "out of control" and his muscles soft. The big fellow was a playboy, more or less, and evidently thought there was no more opponents worthy of his vaunted power.

Someday suggested an exhibition of sparring for the entertainment of the "dandies" of the city and young Corbett was pushed forward to box with John L. The champ agreed to the arrangements and a sort of "society" event was the result, the champion insisting they wear evening clothes as they boxed in rings. On May 21, 1891, when he fought a sixty-one-round draw with Peter Jackson, West Indian Negro, but even that performance wasn't enough to convince the sports of the day that he belonged in Sullivan's class. It was the next month, on June 26, that the exhibition with John L. took place.

The four-round bout, however, told Corbett and William A. Brady, his manager, the whole story. John L. was ready to pounce that he could keep out of the way of those crushing punches.

In four rounds Sullivan hardly touched Corbett. Brady saw, and agreed with Jim that Sullivan could be beaten if allowed to tire himself out punching at the air.

Fourteen months later, Sept. 7, 1892, Corbett was the new king of the world's heavyweights. Purse was \$25,000 and side bet \$10,000. John L. took the count in the twenty-first round.

BERT RUMER, manager of Tracy Cox, the Indianapolis junior welterweight, says he wants local promoters to match his thumper against a nationally-known glove topper on the order of Billy Petrolle and Tony Canzoneri. Tracy's pilot said he has decided the home town offers better profits than many other cities, especially Detroit, where according to Rumer, the recent Cox-Joe Marcus scrap drew only \$600. The million and a half population up there doesn't mean anything, opines Bert.

Rumer says there are only a few spots in the country still turning out the customers at fistie shows and that the Hoosier capital is one of the number in the small select list.

Tracy's guide mentioned Canzoneri and Petrolle among others as chaps who would pack 'em in with a couple of substitutes. He is high-priced talent, however. Canzoneri is light-light champion of the world, but steps up occasionally into the welter class and knocks 'em over. Petrolle is in the welter division now and doubtless would ask a lower price for appearance than Canzoneri.

The manager of Joey Marcus, who is Bunny Buntach of Bradock, Pa., is keeping himself busy writing challenges for a match in Indianapolis with Cox. He says "this boy" forced Tracy to step on the gas in the late rounds at Detroit to cop the decision by a slender margin.

New York sports writers have been writing of Jim Crowley since 1924, when he was one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. They will meet him personally, shortly, when Fordham university throws a special dinner in honor of his new grid coach.

Fidel La Barba, who "retired" following the upset defeat at the hands of Seaman Watson, the British bartender, will meet Mose Butch in Pittsburgh on Monday. With a chance to pick up some extra "scratch," Fidel forgot to remember the retirement announcement.

One of the principals in a Golden Gloves amateur bout at Tomlinson hall, Thursday night, stepped out of a barber profession to try his luck at fistfists. He lost. No points are awarded for conversation.

DAZZY VANCE reached the conclusion he was an institution in an ordinary player swap that included a couple of substitutes. When Uncle Robby lost out as Dodger pilot, Vance lost his front office prop. Dazzy grew accustomed to picking his own spots under the easy-going Robby, but Pilot Mac Carey proved a different hombr.

REDS AND DODGERS MAY LOSE EXTRA 'SUGAR'

IF the Sunday baseball bill goes over in Pennsylvania, Cincinnati and Brooklyn will lose several Sabbath days at home. Both are good Sunday towns, too. Pirates and Phillies, playing no Sunday ball, have been the means of giving Cincy and Flatbush an extra game on the choice day of the week heretofore. In baseball, the home club gets far the better of the gate receipts. Sabbath ball in the Keystone state would cut off four or five Sunday games in Redland and Brooklyn, which would amount to a lot of money that Reds and Dodgers wouldn't receive.

Brooklyn will lose several Sabbath days at home. Both are good Sunday towns, too. Pirates and Phillies, playing no Sunday ball, have been the means of giving Cincy and Flatbush an extra game on the choice day of the week heretofore. In baseball, the home club gets far the better of the gate receipts. Sabbath ball in the Keystone state would cut off four or five Sunday games in Redland and Brooklyn, which would amount to a lot of money that Reds and Dodgers wouldn't receive.

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## Schaaf Recovering in Hospital From K.O.

Blond Ernie Still Semi-Conscious After Being Hammered Out in Thirteenth Round by Giant Primo Carnera;

21,000 Fans Boo Result.

BY JACK CUDDY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Primo Carnera appeared today as the first Italian menace to the world heavyweight championship.

He attained this prominence Friday night when his wagon tongue of a left arm bludgeoned the heavyweights of blond Ernie Schaaf of Boston, thus giving Carnera the right to a title bout with Champion Jack Sharkey in June.

In the thirteenth round of their scheduled fifteen-rounder at Madison Square Garden, the Italian giant knocked Schaaf into a coma which sent him to Polyclinic hospital.

As the battered Bostonian stepped in, Carnera stopped him with a long left jab to the face. It didn't appear hard enough for a knockout blow, but his fair-haired opponent crumpled to his hands and knees, shook convulsively and stretched out limply with his bruised face on the canvas.

Nearly 21,000 fans, the fortunate ones who got in of the thousands that clamored for admittance, roared disapproval as Referee Billy Cavanaugh tolled off the count. Sharkey, who unexpectedly had been in Ernie's corner as a second, leaped through the ropes and seized his limp charge to a stool where he and the commission's physician, Dr. William H. Walker, worked feverishly to revive him.

Condition Is Serious

The crowd jeered as four policemen carried the unconscious Schaaf to his dressing room. Another half hour of first aid failed to bring him around and he was carried to Polyclinic hospital across the street. Last rites were administered there by a Catholic priest.

After several hours later Dr. J. A. Jenner, chief resident physician, announced that Schaaf apparently was "out of danger" but still semi-conscious from a serious brain concussion. X-ray plates revealed his skull was not fractured. He will remain in the hospital for several days.

Physicians at the ringside believed the final left jab was not the sole cause of the knockout and a concussion. Schaaf had taken a severe battering to the head during the preceding twelve rounds, of which he won only the third.

Slow, Drab Bout

Outweighed 264½ pounds to 207½, and with his well-moulded 6-foot 2-inch figure dwarfed by Carnera's 6 feet 6½ inches, Schaaf was at a physical disadvantage which he was not able to overcome.

He made the mistake of trying to keep inside Carnera's derelict-beam arms. As he walked in, Carnera jolted him again and again with pushing left jabs.

Schaaf's poor showing, coupled with the unfavorable publicity the bout had received, caused the prolonged outburst of booing when the knockout came. In addition, it had been a slow, drab exhibition.

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## Hitting Again

ONE of the reasons for Butler's improved showing in recent court tussles has been the sharp shooting of Bert Davis, flashy little forward and ex-Tech star.

Davis has found the basket range after an early slump and dropped in five buckets against Washington U. last Wednesday. He'll be a starter at forward tonight when the Bulldogs tangle with Grinnell in a Missouri Valley conference battle at Fairview field house.

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## Manual Is Blue Foe

Vincennes Invades Tech; City Fives Win Four Out of Five.

Three city prep quintets share the spotlight tonight, with Manual's Redskins invading Shortridge for a renewal of their old rival and Tech's swift stepping warriors taking on Vincennes at the east side gym.

Broad Ripple is the only other local five in action tonight, invading Brownsburg.

Our city's five Indianapolis teams had it again Friday night. Tech wallowing Richmond, Cathedral bumping Southport, Washington wallowing Zionsville and Park tripping Sacred Heart. Broad Ripple was the only short ender, bowing to Decatur Central, 19 to 10.

Lanky Leroy Edwards snagged ten field goals and a total of twenty-five points to lead Tech to a crushing 62 to 30 triumph over Morton at Richmond. Townsend got fifteen points, Huston eight, rather five and Dischinger seven as the Techs connected on more than fifty per cent of their shots. Tech led 32 to 7 in the first quarter and 36 to 14 at half time.

Shipp was Cathedral's big gun as he stopped the county championship Southport five, 30 to 22. He snagged fourteen points and played a fine floor game. Cathedral led 11 to 3 early in the fray and 17 to 11 at half time. Schaeffer with eleven points starred for the Catholics.

Baumbach, Howard and Ruede divided twenty-eight points as Washington romped to a 40-to-23 decision over Zionsville. The Continentals got a slow start, leading 12 to 8 at the half, but finished strong to win. Pock starred for the losers.

Decatur Central grabbed an early lead and tripped Broad Ripple, 19 to 10. Ripple trailed 8 to 6 at half time. Butler starred for Central and Wiseman and Murbarger for Ripple.

Birthing and Richardson snagged a total of twenty-three points to pace Park to a 29-to-25 win over Sacred Heart. They were tied at 15-all at half time. Bakus and Williams led the losers.

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## Seeks Mile Record

GLENN CUNNINGHAM, the fleet Kansas U. runner, who was one of the stars of the U. S. Olympic team, is out to shatter the indoor record for the mile. He beat Gene Venzke, record holder, last week.

