

## PRIMO'S GRIMACES FINALLY TAKE EFFECT, JOE OBSERVES

## Neusel Shows Up Acting as Scared as Baer and Calls Quits After Fourth Round

Exactly 2834 Pounds of 'Beef' Fighters Try Out for 'White Hope' Trust, Statistician Williams Figures, and German Looks Worst of All.

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—It was heavy weather at the Garden last night. Fourteen heavyweights of assorted sizes, shapes and scents were turned loose to graze in the new mown resin. It was a spectacle that could be described only as colossal and stupendous.

Some 12,000 patrons of the noble art of beast busting came away satisfied they had seen a considerable tonnage of animated beef (2834 pounds, all told, to be precise), but wondering if among the lot there existed one real good "white redeemer."

This was the first appearance of a herd of white hopes under one tent since shuffling Joe Louis trumped the whole heavyweight division, and the promotional purpose, aside from spinning the turnstiles, was to uncover a promising menace. But for the most part it would have been better if the gents had remained uncovered.

A sort of bell cow (and it is to be hoped the word is not libelous to the bovine family) Mr. Carnera was stitched up at the seams and brought back to lead the parade. And to the glee of everybody in the joint, . . . and some one he could whip. He made Walter Neusel of Germany quit in the fourth round. This may or may not make Neusel the worst fighter in the world. Reservations are necessary. The world is large.

Old Satch hit the German with one of those swishing right-handers of his near the close of the fourth. The blow opened a deep gash over Neusel's right eye, from which blood gushed. He turned to the referee, mumbled something about German solidarity, and walked to his corner, which happened not to be the corner around which prosperity lurked.

NEUSEL came into the ring wearing an expression which seemed to indicate he had confused the identity of his opponent. He looked like Max Baer the night the magnificent screwball showed up for his appointment with Louis. He looked frightened. This was easily the greatest tribute that has ever been paid to Old Satch. It must be those awful grimaces of his are beginning to have effect.

To be fair about it, Neusel is the type of fighter Old Satch could always beat, a light hitting, non-aggressive man. Against this type the Primo of the Carnera is strong enough to bull manhandle and wrestle his way to victory. It is when he is facing an opponent who is not only able to tag him with a fair punch, but willing to try, that Old Satch goes into his picturesque panache—a manifestation of nerve frenzy that never has been equaled by man or beast. Or by Joe E. Brown for that matter.

IT would be absurd to say that Carnera in beating Neusel, and beating him badly, showed anything to indicate he is an improved fighter. He hit Neusel with a dozen tremendous right-handers and yet he was unable to knock him off his feet. He looked just as startled, bewildered and panicky when Neusel made a threatening gesture (which was seldom) as he ever did. He made as many wild swings, went into as many Goldbergian postures of futility, and seemed just as greatly un-co-ordinated as in the past. He is a short, still a glandular caricature, with the friendly instincts of a big dane who is being exploited by mercenary managers. You're right. Mercenary is redundant.

To come right out and say so, Old Satch and Neusel were just about the worst fighters on the card. They led the card because they had box office names. It was possible to build a faint sort of ballyhoo around them. There were four or five of the preliminary fighters who could have whipped either of them, and this is not saying there was anything spiritually exalting by the performances of said preliminaries.

THE fight I liked best was the one in which Bob Pastor, late of New York University, beat Max Marek, late of Notre Dame, in six rounds. It could just as well have

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MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 2.—Coach Noble Kizer would make no prediction on the chances of his Purdue team against Minnesota today but he picked another team from Indiana as a winner. He said he believed Notre Dame would defeat Ohio State.

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## IMPORTANT FIGURES IN IMPORTANT GAMES TODAY



Jack White, Wabash.

Andy Pilney, Notre Dame.

Jim Wulle, Butler.

## Irish Stem Late Manual Uprising to Win, 21-13

Shortridgers Rap Athenians: Tech Whips Frankfort; Ripple Ties; Continentals Lose.

BY DICK MILLER

Cathedral was given a scare by Manual yesterday afternoon when the Redskins tallied 13 points in the last quarter, but the Irish emerged victorious, 21-13, and today laid claim to a share of the all-city high school championship. The game was played on the Delavan Smith gridiron.

Shortridge crushed Crawfordsville beneath a last-half drive that netted 20 points at the Athenian city, and the Blue Devils remained undefeated today after six games. The final score was 27 to 12. The local eleven was on the short end of a 12-7 count at half time.

Technical, after trailing Frankfort, 7-0, at the end of the first quarter, took charge in the next two periods and tallied 20 points to triumph, 20-13. The game was played at Frankfort.

Broad Ripple had to tally a touchdown in the last period to tie with Westfield, 6-6, at the Rocket field. A chance to win the game was missed when McQueen's drop-kick sailed wide.

Washington ran into plenty of trouble at Kirklin and was never in the game. The Continentals trailed, 13-0, at the half time, and lost, 26-7.

Crispus Attucks and Wendell Phillips staged a real thriller for the Attucks' home-coming fans. The game ended, 6-6, both teams missing the extra points.

## Irish-Manual

Young Jack Corrider both helped Cathedral to victory and came nearly fumbling it to defeat. After a scoreless first quarter young Corrider entered the fray and immediately streaked off between end and tackle for a sixty-five-yard jaunt to a touchdown. Bob Connor tossed a pass to Victor Lanahan for the extra point.

Before the period ended Joe Dinehart's charges had amassed 14 additional points.

Paul Billman broke through and blocked one of Leonard Campbell's punts and the ball bounded back of the end zone for an automatic safety and two points.

The Irish received the kick and immediately set out for the goal line. McGlinchey tallied and Corrider aided in the drive with long swings around end. The third touchdown came when Jim McMamarra passed to Lanahan to carry the ball near to the goal line. Jack Hatt plumped for the extra point.

The third quarter was scoreless. Then came the breaks for the Redskins in rapid manner. Manual forwards blocked a pass and Nhamias caught the oval and ran eighty-five yards to score. Jack Hatt plumped for the extra point.

Corrider fumbled the ball on his own 10-yard line and Manual recovered. The Redskins cracked the line hard and Campbell scored, but Vestal Davis missed the kick for point.

## S. H. S.-Crawfordsville

At Crawfordsville, Sando put the Blue Devils off to an early lead with a short buck for a touchdown. Caldwell raced seventy-five yards with the next kickoff for a Crawfordsville tally. The Athenians took the lead in the second quarter when Kendall tallied from the 1-yard line.

Coch Bob Nipper's boys staged a spirited rally in the last half. In addition to repulsing all Crawfordsville scoring attempts, the Blue cut loose with a 20-point offense.

Lingeman scored on a ten-yard dash. Brown tallied from the 7-yard line after he made a long punt return. Scales reversed for an eleven-yard dash to the third touchdown. Wey booted three of the four extra points attempts.

## Tech-Frankfort

Tech men passed the Frankfort team "dizzy," but looked at a few aerials themselves. Miner passed to McCreary to give Frankfort a first quarter lead. Stosch was on hand to seize a loose ball that Miner had batted out of Snyder's hands in the second quarter and scored, to tie the count at half time.

Tech drove to a touchdown after receiving the third quarter kickoff.

## Loop Lead at Stake in Tilt at Riverside

## Full Flight

Yugoslaves, Soldiers Meet in One of Three Capital Games.

Three hard-fought contests are anticipated when teams in the Smith - Hasser - Sturm Capital City Football League renew their rivalry tomorrow afternoon.

The Yugoslav eleven, formerly Holy Trinity, will meet Ft. Harrison at Riverside, the Leon Tailors will oppose the Pendleton Reformatory team at the Reformatory, and the Olympics will take on the P. R. Mallorys at Brookside No. 1.

## Both Undefeated

The Soldiers and the Yugoslavs are unbeaten and will be battling for the loop lead. The Slavs boast an uncrossed goal line. Coach Brisnick reports that no injuries have been incurred in practice this week and his team is in top shape for its most important game of the season. Coach Lankenaus has been stressing tackling in the Fort drills. Scott and Myers, regulars last year, have been recalled for the fray.

Coach Painter's Leons will be out to break the Reformatory team's victory streak tomorrow morning and will go about the task with full strength in the field. The Pendleton warriors have been using their limit in practicing time this week and announce their first string squad will be out to start intact.

## Recruits Get Chance

The Mallory-Olympic tussle promises to be close as the loser will take "undisputed" possession of the league cellar.

Manager Heightchew of the Olympics has been busy preparing recruits to take over the duties of several regulars who were injured in last week's game. Mallory's defense has been clicking, but a weak defense has kept the squad from gaining a victory this season.

## WARNER TO CONTINUE AS TEMPLE MENTOR

By Times Special

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Pop Warner, veteran grid mentor at Temple University, denied yesterday that he would go to Cornell to succeed Gil Dobie as head football coach.

"My contract at Temple has two more years to run," said Warner. "Those reports are a lot of hot air."

## Froshes in Tie

The freshman grid teams of Butler University and Wabash College battled to a 13 to 13 tie in a game at the Fairview bowl yesterday afternoon.



## Franklin Bows to Purple Aces, 7-0

Baptists Eleven Loses Again by Single Touchdown.

Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—For the sixth consecutive time the Franklin College football team went down to defeat here yesterday by the margin of one touchdown or less. The Evansville College Purple Aces triumphed over the Blue and Gold by the score of 7-0.

Early in the game the Grizzlies threatened to score when they recovered a fumble on Evansville's own 20-yard line, but the Aces held for down.

The rivals went into the final quarter deadlocked, 0-0.

Bill Slyker's charges cut loose with a forward, Kech to Pollard, who in turn lateralized to Johnson, and the net gain was 24 yards to the six. It took Johnson three tries at the line to get over for the touchdown. He contributed the extra point with a place kick.

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