



By Eddie Ash
ANOTHER FOREIGN PUG SHINES
SPOLDI IS NEWCOMER'S NAME

PERHAPS the new year is destined to bring a successful invasion of foreign boxers, a situation that is sure to help the game. First, Jock McAvoy came over from England a few weeks ago, uncorked a punch of tremendous power and won the acclaim of many boxing writers in the East.

Jock returned overseas to be with his family when homesickness affected him at Christmas, but he plans to return shortly and campaign for two titles, the middleweight and light-heavy. And he's tagged as a sure shot to capture one of the belts.

Another newcomer of promise is Aldo Spoldi, young Italian who has been cleaning up on a brief visit. Spoldi is a lightweight with a murderous blow, and he's only 23. He stands 5 feet 6 inches, good height for a lightweight, and is a former amateur champion, having won the bantam, feather and lightweight crowns during a career in the Italian "simon-pure" ranks.

Since turning pro Aldo has engaged in 30 bouts and only two defeats are on his record. In four battles in America Spoldi has taken down one verdict on points and has knocked out three opponents. As a matter of fact, veteran ring experts around New York think the Italian has more wallop than the world champion, Tony Canzoneri.

THE home of George Brown, college footballer, is Columbus, O., and is only two blocks away from Ohio State stadium. But George chose to go to New York University and he'll return home next fall to battle the Buckeyes almost in his own back yard.

Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, wants to know where the sports writers get that stuff about his team being the biggest "flop" of 1935. "Ask the stockholders," Bill advises. The club profit was \$500,000.

SANFORD scored upset No. 1 of 1936. The "law of averages" worked for the Indians and the No. 13 Jim harassed the Mustangs. It was S. M. U.'s thirteenth game and the Texans were a little jittery. Stanford had lost two consecutive Rose Bowl games and was "due."

ANYWAY, the Mustangs were given too much publicity. Not the fault of the players, however. Top flight Eastern sports writers were invited to Texas to watch the Methodist-Texas Christian tussle and most of them sent out yarns that made the Southwest football look TOO good. Ohio State and its Jumpin' Joe Williams are in a position to tell you about that.

Tom Connolly, supervisor of umpires for the American League, had a birthday recently. He is 65. Any regrets, Tom? He admitted one—that he isn't eligible to become president of the United States. He was born in the old country.

Mickey the Mike Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is expiating a skid-proof bathtub. Try the rooming house league, Mickey, and save lives.

AL MUNRO ELIAS, well-known baseball statistician, has had the misfortune to lose a leg a few years ago, and recently he lost the sight of one eye. But Al doesn't know the word adversity is in the dictionary. He said: "I think I'll turn to umpiring."

The Minneapolis Millers have grabbed off another short-fence home run hitter. He is Doug Taft, former Indianapolis outfielder.

INCLUDED in a list of new year's resolutions suggested by the big-wigs of baseball is this one: Better accommodations for the cash customers at all parks—cleaner stands more and better comfort facilities for men and women. Indianapolis is out in front again. The local ball park is modernized in every way.

Play Advances in Holiday Contests

Second-Round Cage Tilts Carded Tonight.

Second-round games in the Central States holiday basketball tourney will be played at the Dearborn gym tonight, with the semi-finals to be run off tomorrow night, and the championship encounter to be staged Saturday night. Tonight's schedule follows:

7:00—Inland Box vs. Lawrence Trojans.

7:30—National, Malleable vs. Brinks.

8:40—Vonnegut vs. E. C. Atkins.

9:30—Crown Products vs. Lang's Jewelers.

Gorilla Jones Stops Foe Early in Bout

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2.—Gorilla Jones, former middleweight champion, was one rung further up the comeback ladder today.

His hard rights sent Tait Littman, Milwaukee, down and out in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout here yesterday. The Milwaukee boy took a count of eight before the stanza was 10 seconds old, and got up only to absorb a left hook to the body and a right to the chin, which chilled him for the full count.

Jones, who weighed 157, was under the management of Joe Louis' handlers for the first time. Littman came in at 161.

Pedigo and Carlin Sign for Mat Clash

Cecil Pedigo, of Kentucky, signed today to meet Johnny (Swede) Carlin, local middleweight, in the feature bout of the Tomlinson Hall wrestling show Monday night. It is a two-falls-out-of-three affair.

Three supporting matches will be signed for the Monday program, and women again will be admitted free, with or without escorts.

Football Scores

Stanford, 7; Southern Methodist, 0.

Texas Christian, 3; Louisiana State, 2.

Catholic U., 20; Mississippi, 19.

Eastern All-Stars, 19; Western All-Stars, 3.

Hardin-Simmons, 14; New Mexico Aggies, 14 (tie).

Wiley, 7; Prairieview, 6.

LeTour, Lions, 33; National League All-Stars, 0.

SAMUEL RYDER DIES

By United Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 2.—Samuel Ryder, 77, sportsman and donor of the Ryder golf cup, died suddenly at his hotel today.

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Stanford Men First to Top S. M. U. Eleven

Coast Gridmen Triumph, 7-0, Before 86,000 Fans in Rose Bowl.

By United Press
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—The "laughing boys" of Stanford University, who vowed they would not drop three straight football games in the Rose Bowl, held a high place today among the nation's best football teams after a 7-to-0 victory over Southern Methodist.

Approximately 86,000 holiday spectators watched the greatest team in Stanford history generate a power win over the Texas team.

Power in the line and a booming alert back field were the combination the Cardinals needed to win a victory which erased from the minds of alumni the sad memories of defeats by Alabama and Columbia in the same arena.

Stanford pushed over its touchdown in the first quarter; then tenaciously held the margin. Once the Methodists drove to the Stanford five-yard line, but a fumble spoiled their big opportunity to tie.

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