

SPORTING NEWS

Kid McCoy Takes His 7th. Wife

Classic Dancer is Kid's Latest Passenger for Matrimonial Barque.

By W. GOLD GATWOOD.
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 21.—"Marriage is a game; it's a contract with a lady and love. And I'm signed up for a fair and finish go."

Thus, from the source of his seventh bout with the "Little Bare Boy with the Row and Arrow," Kid McCoy, former famous fighter, gave voice to that bit of wisdom today in the presence of Mrs. Norman Selby VII, nee Carmen Browder, a classic dancer, who is now the kid's latest bride to bear his unprofessional name.

"Sure," beamed "Mister" Selby, "I got Nat on the outboard and he said to me, 'Kid, I've got you cheated since I left Broadway; I've already made two marriages since my demise. Spirit marriages, old kid, but marriages. That tallies up seven for me. What you got to say for yourself?'"

"So what could I do?" the kid inquired. "What could I do? I seen my duty and I done it. I played Nat Goodwin's hunch."

The kid, who has seven hymeneal butches but has had but five wives in the course of his career, though his new love more ponderous than his tongue, but he worked out philosophically when pressed for the "terrible truth."

"Yep," he ruminated, "I used to think committing matrimony was like flirting with the same girl more than ever. But it's not. It's a serious proposition, like shipping for a life cruise in strange but happy waters. But believe me, I'm

glad to be a sailor under this little lady's mast."

Whereupon this "little lady" rewarded the seventh honeymooner with a full-faced view of her very best smile. Being, too, a one-time Paris pupil of Isadora Duncan and one of those nymph-like ladies who dance in "back drop" woodlands, it was some smile. The kid's seventh daughter of seven ceremonies is a petite blonde. She is nineteen summers young and thinks the kid is the handsomest man in "moving pictures," which shows how much she loves him, love being blind.

Both are sure this pact is everlasting and the kid grows voluminous.

"If experience is the best teacher than I've taken a post graduate course," said he.

"Six courses in one lesson ought to make the seventh perfect, eh Eddie?"

"When I was in the ring I was known for fighting fair and square. I'm going to get the same reputation from now on in the squared circle of matrimony. I've always taken life as a joke. It took six jokers to make me see I was the joke."

"Two great influences break up homes—jealousy and lonesomeness. I know if a guy don't make love to his wife, some other egg will and then you've got a rotten situation."

GARY GRAPPLER

WINS BOUT

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 21.—Young Romanoff of Gary Ind., threw Carl Zell of Green Bay in straight falls here. The first fall went to Romanoff in thirty seconds with a flying mare, the second in one hour and thirty-three minutes with a standing crotch.

BOSTON RED SOX

PURCHASE HUNTER

BOSTON, April 21.—The purchase of Outfielder Hunter from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League was announced by Manager Barrow of the Red Sox yesterday. Hunter was formerly with the Cincinnati Nationals.

LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston	5 0 1,000
Chicago	2 0 1,000
Cleveland	4 1 500
St. Louis	1 1 500
Washington	2 2 500
Philadelphia	1 3 250
New York	1 4 200
Detroit	0 5 000

Yesterday's Results.
Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 5.
Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 10.
Boston, 3; New York, 2.
St. Louis at Chicago; called, darkness.

Games Today.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh	4 1 500
Brooklyn	4 1 500
Cincinnati	3 1 750
Philadelphia	3 2 500
St. Louis	3 4 423
Boston	2 4 400
New York	1 4 200
Chicago	1 5 167

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 0.
Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 0.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, rain.

Games Today.
Boston at Brooklyn.
No others scheduled.

Pal Beats Roy in Battle

of Moores at Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 21.—In the first public boxing match in this city in twenty years, Pal Moore of Memphis gained the decision Monday over Roy Moore of St. Paul in twelve rounds. Permission to hold the fight was granted by the police commission to Providence post, American Legion.

YOUNGSTERS DESPAIR WHEN VETS HANG ON

Many Old Faces in Same Old Places in Big League Infields.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Most of the stops on the big time baseball circles have the same old faces in the same old places. More changes have been made around first base, however, than an any other station of the run line. Seven newcomers to the ranks of the regulars are taking throws on the starboard side of the diamond. Five of them are pure experiments.

John McGraw and Kid Gleason were forced to the ticklish task of putting an untired youngster on the important job when Hal Chase developed "bad eyes" and Chick Gandil decided to stay on the coast.

George Kelly, McGraw's hope, has a chance to make good if the Giant fans will let him. He and Frank Frisch, the new third baseman, have been doing all the club's hitting but the rabid Gotham fans have been inclined to miss Kelly since the opening game when he committed several blundering stunts on the bases and let a hot grounder through him.

Ted Jourdan seems to fit well in Sox works. He, however, hasn't the job out for him that the youthful Kelly has to emulate the brilliant Hal Chase. Jourdan can play only ordinary ball and be as good as his predecessor.

Doc Johnston stepped in to fill the empty sack for the Cleveland Indians and has been doing so well that Harris, the former first baseman, is not missed. Gavy Cravath displaced the veteran Luderus with Paulette on the Philly field, and the Cardinals are trying out Jacques Fournier, whom Branch Ricker

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TAGGING ALL THE BASES

By JACK VEIOCK
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(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
STAR FOR A DAY—Waite Hoyt, of the Red Sox.

The young twirler blanked the Yanks with five hits in the first game. McNally's hitting—he got four bingles—featured Boston's second victory.

ROSS YOUNG's trusty bludgeon worked overtime in the pinches and the Giants broke into the win column as a result.

THE PHILLIES unpeeled three double plays—Dots Miller to Bancroft to Paulette—in their game against the Giants.

STEVE O'NEILL, hammered out a two bagger in a pinch in the ninth inning, after Les Nunamaker, who was playing first base, had singled and stole second.

THE SPEAKERIES trimmed the Tigers.

THE BASES were full when Gharrity came to bat for Washington in the fourth against the Athletics and slugged out a double.

AL SCHACHT pitched shut-out ball for the Griffins.

JIM VAUGHN's single, which scored a runner, and Flack's double, which

Kid McCoy Comes Up For Seventh Round

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 21.—Norman Selby, better known as Kid McCoy, yesterday took out a license to wed Miss Carmen M. Browder, a dancer. Selby gave his age as forty-one. The bride to be said she was nineteen. Selby has been married six times.

scored two more in the twelfth inning, enabled the Cubs to defeat St. Louis.

TWO ERRORS by Rabbit Maranville contributed largely to Boston's defeat at the hands of the Dodgers.

LEAGUE WILL MEET SATURDAY

The Hammond Industrial Baseball League will hold its first meeting Saturday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. All captains of the teams who are to be represented are requested to attend so they can elect a president and other officers for the coming season, and also make rules and regulations for the league. This league will be one of the best that has represented Hammond in many years. The meeting will be called at 7:45 sharp.

FREEDMAN TO MEET PERRILL

Sailor Friedman's knockout win over Murray Johnson at Indiana Harbor last week has won him another fight. He will tackle Bud Perrill at the next show, the winner to meet Jimmy Munton, at a later date. George Oswego will announce his date later.

OUR FIGHT DECISIONS

AT PHILADELPHIA—Young Chaney beat Harry Kid Brown (6).
AT SHAMOKIN, PA.—Jack McCarron beat Len Rowlands (10).
AT MEMPHIS—Red Herring beat Kid

Henry (4).
AT DAYTON, O.—Steve Laine and Johnny Tillman, draw (12).
AT NEW ORLEANS—George Chip beat Knockout Brown (20).
AT BOSTON—Tommy Kolby beat Frankie Britt (16).
AT BEEFALO—Knockout Brennan beat Steve Choyinski (10). Frankie Ernst knocked out Soldier Carverah (11).
AT PROVIDENCE—Pal Moore beat Roy Moore (12).

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