

HARPER TRAINING HARD FOR JOSEPHS

Boxer's Feelings Are Hurt by Criticism.

OPPONENT STIFF HITTER

Good Match Expected at Armory Wednesday Night When Main Maulers Meet.

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Harper is sure, Bobby is one of those quiet, determined lads who doesn't say much, but does a lot of thinking. In the latter, however, he ranks somewhat above the average fighter. All this panning as to his style of battling has struck home. Harper has come to the realization that while he can go along for the rest of his life holding his own in the ring, he cannot continue to be a big drawing card or be hailed as a champion.

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COLUMBIA CHANGES PLAN

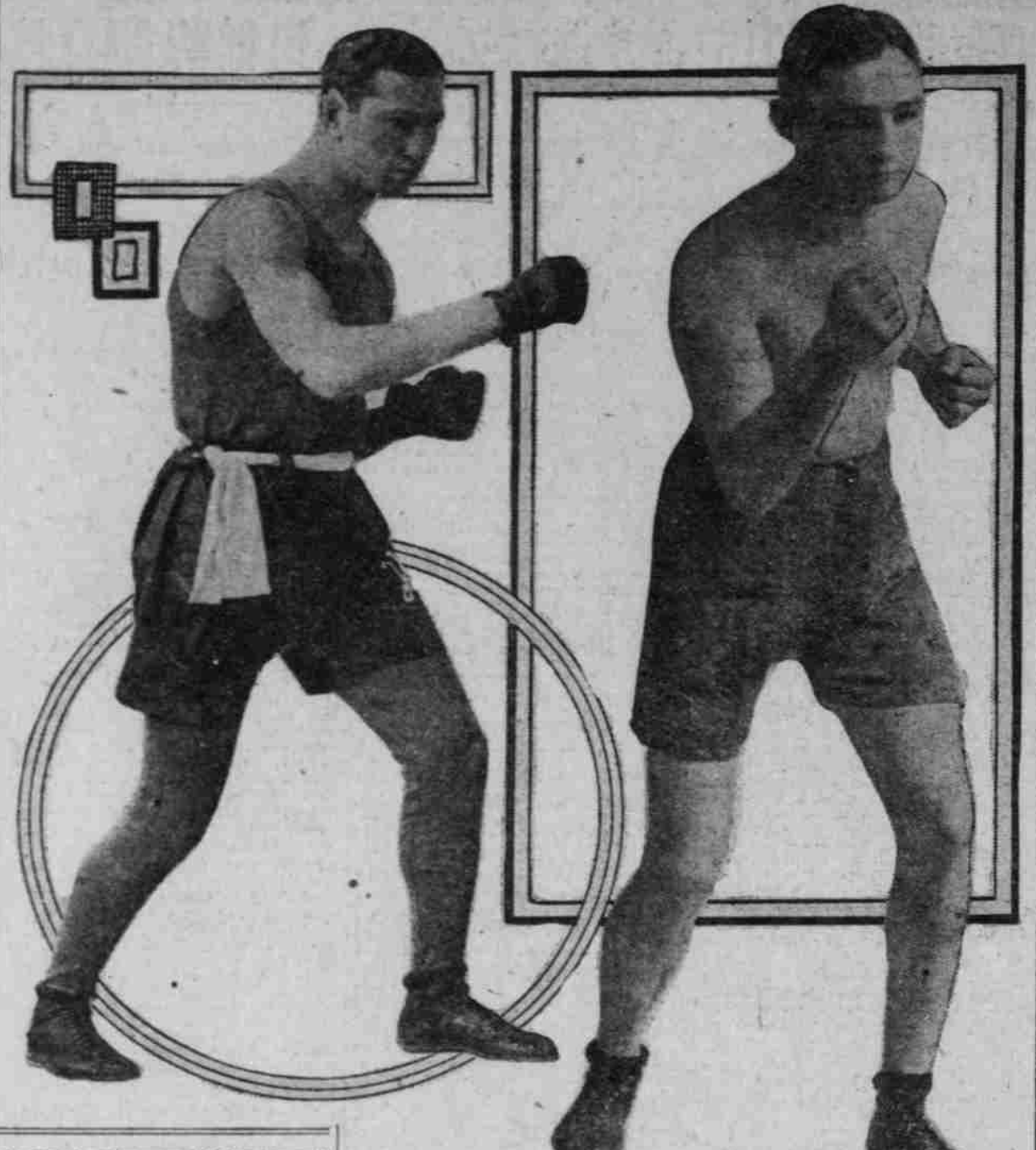
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NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A change in Columbia's football plans for next fall was announced recently by Robert W. Watt, graduate manager of athletics. Because of the university's recent purchase of Baker field, no attempt will be made to establish a gridiron camp outside the city in early September, but the workouts will be held inside on the site of the new Columbia stadium.

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But the acquisition of the big acreage along upper Broadway has

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT BATTLERS WHO MEET IN TEN-ROUND MAIN EVENT AT ARMORY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.



Left—Jack Josephs of Minneapolis, claimant of the junior welterweight championship of the world. Right—Bobby Harper of Seattle, undefeated welterweight.

altered the plans, and Columbia will do its early football work within 20 minutes of the campus. The old manner house still refused to see the property has been renovated and repaired; a training table will be established here, and there will be sleeping accommodations for 50 men or more. From early September until after the school term has started the gridiron season will be kept on the new reservation, and Coach O'Neil expects as much privacy as he had at Camp Vail.

Work on grading and laying out a temporary gridiron was started last week and will probably be finished before the first game. The practice field will be near the main house, and it will give the Columbians a chance to indulge in scrimmages work, of which they did not get much at the army field in New Jersey.

CADDIES REAL GOLF BUGS

All Parts of Country Yield Spectators for National Open.

The real golf bugs at the national open golf tournament in Chicago were the caddies. They traveled from all parts of the country to see their favorite professionals play. Most of them had to sleep outside, as quarters were limited at Glenview, where the rains drove the youngsters inside.

People living near the barns and garages. The kids sleep in the barns and garages.

MANAGER OF CARDINALS IS HAILED AS "MIRACLE MAN"

Baseball Chief, Fighting McGraw for Pennant, Made Club Worth Million After Years on Verge of Bankruptcy.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—(Special.) In the short space of four years a piece of major league baseball property has risen from a bankrupt organization to a value of a million dollars. It has paid off all debts—debts from carpenters, plumbers, players and banks, and today not only has a large surplus but is soon to receive the most powerful machine in the National League—John J. McGraw and the New York Giants—in a sizzling pennant race.

What group of financiers has made this wonderful stroke? Branch Rickey, who once played ball for \$75 a month, who has a flock of college degrees as long as the Mississippi river and who ancient baseball experts insisted never could succeed because he had too many eccentric ideas and refused to manage on Sunday, is the "Miracle Man" in the success of the St. Louis Cardinals.

He won't manage on Sunday. Thus Branch Rickey arrived as manager of the Cardinals. His first announcement was that he would manage the club on Sunday. He was blunt in this statement and it was not followed by explanation. It started and finished there, and it has been one of the secrets of his life, although it has been hinted that a promise to his mother when he started his career as a ball player was back of it.

Rickey immediately became the laughing stock of baseball. His 1919 season was in the second division, proving, they said, that Rickey and his theories never would succeed in the major leagues.

His spring training plans and his rules for his players were criticized. Long morning and afternoon drills were held for the players. Clubhouse meetings with the technique of baseball drilled into the heads of the athletes were daily routine. Cigarettes were taboo. The clock was set at 11 p. m. for retiring, and Rickey kept tab on everything.

On the bench Rickey had a system built up. With that expression he was recorded daily. These incidents formed part of the clubhouse discussion.

Players Get His Idea. Gradually the players caught the idea. They realized that he was the boss and that his policy would prevail. They were playing for him and not for themselves. They did smoke, but not when Rickey was around. They puff cigarettes by day, but not at such close range as to blow the smoke in Rickey's face.

Pitchers discovered that after all it wasn't a bad system to know what batters specialized on. Batters, too, found that it might be a good idea to let the slow curve go by when that was their weakness.

It required time, several years, in fact, but today the organization, built with Rickey's own hands, may get the first pennant for St. Louis since 1882.

Around Rogers Hornsby centered Rickey's scheme to rebuild the Cardinals. One glance at Hornsby convinced Rickey that he had the star of stars and that no offer would tempt him to part with this athlete. He was pressed with an offer—a bid of \$250,000 in cash in July, 1920, from the New York Giants.

This \$250,000 cash offer is bona

STANFORD HOPES HIGHER

Grid Game with Bears Expected to be More Even.

Football Machine Strengthened, While California Eleven Will Lose Its Veteran Line.

Twelve veterans of the 1921 eleven are coming back, but most of them will have to fight for their positions. The winner will mix it up with Harry Greb for the championship title.

The writer had a word from Tommy the other day. He is filled with but one ambition, and that is to show the world that Greb is not his master. To this end he has been preparing himself carefully, taking on a few second-rate opponents and knocking them out, and there will be no second-rate opponents in his condition. Tom was over-confident when he met Greb and was not in the best condition, either.

Time Thought at Hand. There are many who will wish him well in his ambitions, for Tommy is a likable mauler. He realizes that the time has come for him to put in his best ticks because age waits for no man and Thomas now acknowledges 33 years of existence in this vale of punch and jab.

The writer first recalls Gibbons back in 1913 when, as a novice with nothing but a wallop to aid him, he stowed away Tommy Bergen, Joe Borrell, Young Mike Donovan, Johnny Shaw and Jack Denning, the dark-faced, single-eyed mixer who now spends his days handling younger fighters. The next year he did a big thing, although east-

He beat Billy Mike in eight rounds. What did attract attention, though, was his victory over the highly touted Buck Crouse in four

rounds that year. In 1915 Gibbons gained a lot of prestige, although fighting only three battles. He handed a lacing to Billy Murray, the west coast favorite, beat Mike again and won easily over Harry Greb.

Mike Again Beaten. In 1917 he won some fine victories over such men as George Chip, Bob Moya and Battling Levinsky. After that he defeated Larry Williams, Harry Greb, Bob Foster and Mike again. His course would have been altogether triumphant had it not been for a rainy day in Pittsburgh when again meeting Greb, the Pittsburgher plastered Tommy good and proper.

But it was not until last year that Gibbons became a pugilistic sensation. He had taken on weight so fast that middleweights were too small, so he entered the heavy-weight division. Tony Melcher and Al Reih were easy for him and then he came on to New York and put Paul Samberg, the dethroned champion, in a corner. He was a workmanlike style that the critics at once touted him as the most promising contender for Dempsey's crown. Thereafter pugilists fell before his fadeaway like wheat under the reaper. Those who enjoyed pleasant dreams as result of contact with his fist were Larry Williams, Porky Flynn, Jack Heenan, Ray Smith, Jack Clifford, Willie Macshan, William Keeler, Dan O'Dowd, Billie Reeves, Fred Aller and a number of other heavies.

Tommy was on the highest crest when he went against Bartley Madge and failed to put him away, although he beat him up viciously. Whether this failure to send Bartley to a dreamland affected Tommy's nerve, or whether, as suggested in the foregoing, he held Greb too cheaply, the fact remains that he was beaten by the Pittsburgher and since then he has been treading those outer regions of darkness wherein abide those who have failed.

IOWA ATHLETE IS HONORED Big Ten Conference Award Goes to Aubrey Devine This Year.

According to custom, the Big Ten conference awarded a medal to the man who stood highest in athletics and scholarships in each university of the conference, and to Aubrey Devine goes the honor of being the best athlete and scholar at the University of Iowa. Devine was selected for the honor by President Walter A. Jessup with the advice of the faculty.

Devine made his letter three years in football and in his last year was captain of the Iowa eleven and quarterback on Walter Camp's all-American team. He also won his basketball letter three times and won his letter in track for three years as a pole vaulter. Devine has been an excellent student, according to university officials.

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BY SPARROW MCGANN. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Special.) After the battle between Tommy Loughran, the Philly Apollo, and Gene Tunney, the dethroned champion of the light-heavy, on August 24, it is cards that there will be some doings in what the British call the cruiser-weight division. The inside dope is that the winner of that contest will exchange blows with Tommy Gibbons and that, in turn, the winner will mix it up with Harry Greb for the championship title.

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