

Yes, It Can Happen Only at the Armory on Tuesday Night

By Al Lightner
The "It could happen at the armory only on Tuesday night" axiom, in effect ever since the wrestling game was revived there six years ago, has taken on a new life. "It" has been happening every week, whether "it" be some wrestler awaiting a half-naked villain with her purse, or live-stock partaking of milk from a sipped bottle, or a brief sortie of fistcuffs between carefree customers or a general movement toward commotion that is thankfully deflected, physically, by the city gendarmes.

There has been some gill-edged epics born and reared in our Ferry Street Garden in years gone by. The one and only Bull-dog Jackson helped himself to bi-cropping greatness in the place, and surely no one who saw him in action can forget Robin Reed.

The new famous "Gorgeous George" was once an ordinary operator here. All helped pack the joints in those days. But those boys at their best would have to go some to equal the lustre now being provided by the likes of Farmer Jones, heavy Rowdy Eufus Jones, Herb Parks, Gypsy Joe, the huge cop who ransies harder as a bystander than do most of the ring gladiators, and a dozen others.

The Farmer and his pet porter—how the thing does indeed when taken from its master—have provided the largest dash of modern color. Rowdy Eufus and his ability toirk the patrons isn't far behind. Eufus thought he "was about sure" the night some gallery pitched a giant firecracker into the ring. And many have been the times that Eufus needed a cordon of cops to escort him to

the safety of his dressing room after a heated match in the ring. Herb Parks is perhaps right now the "hottest" gent in the Tuesday pitches. Police have been moved into quick action for three straight weeks when Parks and mayhem-bent fans, their sleeves rolled for war, have collided in young riots. Parks doesn't appear to be deaf to the vocal hooting and cursing tossed his way.

Poppers, cupped "coke," paper wads and even costly hats have sailed into the ring, aimed at the "meanies." One night a few years ago someone left the coke in the bottle and it found the back of one Leo (Sicenko) Karlinke's head, opening a three-inch gash. The referee, no matter who he is, is also a louse, automatically. He's expected to keep everything fair and square within the ring. But while he's occupied from one

angle, the master side of the grappling duel is usually gouging, kicking, pulling hair or punching from the other, where the red can't see it.

The customers, not in the least ashamed of being rascally noisy, applauded the "cleanies" and their good sportsmanship. And brother, how they can and do give it to the "meanies" for their dastardly deeds!

It has often been said by many, "I wouldn't go across the street to see one of them rascals' matches." But more and more of those who authored such in the past are now showing up Tuesday nights, and not in the cheaper seats. The SRO sign goes up almost weekly.

Little wonder, for the customers have begun to realize they can see just about the best show in town every Tuesday night.

Michigan Lucky To Top Bucks

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20 (AP)—Michigan's mighty Wolverines, their ground attack stymied by a stalwart Ohio State team, took to the airways today and came from behind to win a 13-3 victory.

The second largest crowd ever to throng the Ohio stadium—82,754—saw the Ohioans rise to their greatest heights of the season, take the lead with a first-period field goal, and win everything but the ball game. The victory, the Wolves' ninth straight of the season and 23rd in a row, wrapped up their second consecutive Western conference championship and gave them an outstanding claim on the national title.

The Ohioans had a 14-9 edge in first downs.

North is placed at the top of maps not for any special reason, but simply because the custom has been followed for hundreds of years.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
BAKER, Nov. 20 (AP)—State police reported today that goose hunters with better aim than vision have killed almost all low-or Powder's new flock of whistling swans.

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Events will include calf roping, wild cow milking, steer-stopping, breakaway roping and cow-cutting.

Orval Schryder, president of the local group, will be in charge of the affair, stock contractor is Barney Bernard and Graham Sharkey will do the announcing. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Competing for the Salem organization: Jim Pyeatt, Andy Ogle, Con Hodge, Mac Price, Don Hantze, Van Weider, Carl Loop, Homer Franz, Ralph Stangeby, Glen Davis, Wayne Graham, Lee McPherson, Les Hoban, Orval Schryder, Eddie Pyeatt, Harold Smith, Ot Stevenson, Don Pyeatt, Jack Richardson, Huston Walter, Grant Farris, Tom Allen and Ray Adams.

'Cats Rarin' For Bowl Mix

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats, coming up for air between lusty chants of "California, here we come," today asserted their willingness to meet either California or Oregon in the Rose Bowl. The Wildcats stormed into their dressing room after their 20-7 conquest of Illinois shouting of nothing but next New Year's day appearance at Pasadena.

The only cautious person on the subject was Bob Voights, 32-year-old Northwestern coach, who told newsmen: "We will consider it a great honor to be invited to the Rose Bowl. It doesn't make any difference whether we play California or Oregon."

The conference faculty representatives this week-end will vote on the Big Nine bowl representative.

UBC QUINT WINS
VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 20 (CP)—The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds edged out a 48-47 basketball victory over Seattle college here tonight.

Spartans Mash Cougars, 40-0

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP)—Michigan State's spirited Spartans, rolling almost at will on the ground, closed their home football season before 36,045 fans today with an impressive 40 to 0 rout of Washington State.

Although three Spartan touchdowns were called back for penalties, Michigan State hit the 40-point mark for the fourth straight time with three scores in the opening period and three more in the last half.

Lynn Chandnois, sparking Spartan halfback, carried the ball across three times.

Annual Bet Payoff Due on Monday Morn

The annual Clayt Foreman vs. Clarence Shrock bet on the Oregon-Oregon State football game will be paid off Monday, 9:30 a.m., in front of Shrock's Hudson agency garage. It will find Foreman, an OSC reactor, washing Shrock's car for the

second straight year. Guess who bet on who!

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