

Sport Achievements During 1920

By Jack Veiock

Boxing gained ground in two directions during the year.

It gained in popularity and it gained in legalized territory, for the comeback of flatfists in New York State was a decided victory for the mitt game.

In New Jersey, where the game has flourished for several years, the law was amended to permit the staging of twelve-round bouts and in other sections of the country boxing made progress.

No law ever in force in New York has been so successful, generally speaking, as the Walker law, legalizing fifteen-round bouts.

This law assures the boxing fan of his money's worth and brings boxers to realize that their profession is work as well as play if they are going to play it in all the New York.

Several things contributed toward the stimulation of boxing enjoyed. The clearing of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, of slacked charges in San Francisco, and the invasion of Georges Carpentier and Jimmy Wilde helped boom the game.

Dempsey vs. Carpentier. The matching of Carpentier and Dempsey for the heavyweight championship—the match of the century—has kept flatfists agog with excitement and the fact that the champions in the various divisions are beginning to find more worthy opponents has done its share.

One championship changed hands during the year and another was definitely determined. Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, lost the middleweight title to Johnny Wilson in Boston via the decision route in a twelve-round bout last May.

Referee McInnis rendered the decision that caused the title to change hands. Since winning the title Wilson has been wary about defending it and has so far refused to give O'Dowd a return match. He is an unpopular champion.

The title of world's light-heavyweight champion, claimed by both Georges Carpentier and Battling Levinsky, was cleared up when Carpentier knocked Levinsky out in Newark, dropping the New York boxer for the count in the fourth round.

Carpentier also holds the heavyweight championship of Europe. Jimmy Wilde's invasion of this country and the neat manner in which he defended his title against American boxers of his weight, conclusively proved his class.

Fred Fulton's knockout at the hands of Harry Wills appears to have removed him definitely from the ranks of challengers for heavyweight honors.

Leonard Was Busy. Benny Leonard, the popular and active lightweight champion, kept pretty busy during the year, defending his crown against Johnny Dundee and other good lightweights. His two most notable bouts for the title were fought against Charley White and Joe Welling, both of whom were disposed of via the kayo route.

Jack Britton has been one of the most active champions. The welter-weight king has met and defeated his rivals against all of the best welterers of the country.

Pete Herman, the bantamweight title holder, appeared in but few bouts of consequence. Football Drew Biggest Crowds in History.

Football was never more popular than during the year just closing. The great college sport saw the development of some of the most brilliant players uncovered in years and the big classics of the season drew the greatest crowds in the history of the game.

The biggest crowd to witness a game attended the Yale-Harvard battle in Yale's great bowl when 34,699 people watched the Crimson defeat the Bulldogs in a game that was full of thrills. Other big Eastern games drew immense throngs of fans and feature contests in other sections of the country brought out crowds that filled the coffers of college athletic associations with thousands of dollars.

No championship was determined in the East. The season closed with Princeton, Harvard, Pitt, Penn State and Boston College ranking as the outstanding teams. None of them were defeated and while Princeton was generally acknowledged to have had the best-balanced team, no title could be awarded.

In the Western Conference Ohio State won the championship in the last game of the season by defeating Illinois at Urbana, Notre Dame also undefeated, was credited with having the best eleven outside of the Western Conference in that section of the country.

In the South, Georgia Tech went through the season undefeated and was recognized as the champion, while on the far-off Pacific Coast California took the honors. Navy defeated the Army before a record crowd in New York.

No season in recent years has developed the large number of star backfield players who cropped out last fall. Quarterbacks, halfbacks and fullbacks galore, who played with a dash and brilliancy that thrilled the great crowds, flashed across the horizon. In the estimation of the writer no stronger eleven could have been recruited from this crop of players than the one which follows:

KISMET

New York Evening Journal—There can be no disputing the fact that this attraction is one of the year's events in film activity. Mr. Skinner has brought his marvelous and dramatic characterization, intact, from the stage, and backed by a production that fairly bulges with largeness as well as beauty, the result is commendable.

KRITICISMS

Grid Team Heads Named By Mates For Next Season

New York, Dec. 30.—Here is a list of football stars who will lead the eleven of many big colleges on the gridiron next fall:

Amert—Al Davidson, end. Army—F. M. Greene, center. Auburn—Francis Stubbs, quarterback. Bates—T. W. Kelley, halfback. Bethany—Finis J. Dunn, halfback. Boston—"Brick" O'Hare, halfback. Brown—George C. Johnstone, tackle. Butler—William Kiser, guard. Baker University—Warren Rice, halfback. Baldwin-Wallace—H. Warner, fullback. California—George Latham, center. Carnegie Tech—Al Irwin, center. Case—W. W. Edwards, center. Centre—Norris Armstrong, halfback. Chicago—Charles McGuire, tackle. Cincinnati—B. F. Croley, halfback. Colgate—Robert Webster, halfback. Colorado—Howard Linger, tackle. Columbia—Francis Scovill, tackle. Cornell—Wilson S. Dodge, tackle. Dartmouth—Jim Robertson, halfback. Dickinson, Jack Pipa, halfback. Fordham—Sylvester Fitzpatrick, end. Georgetown—John A. Flavin, quarter. Georgia Tech—Owen Reynolds, end. Hamilton—George R. Sergeant, tackle. Harvard—R. Keith Kane, end. Haverford—Nathan Sangree, quarterback. Holy Cross—Denis Glidde, center. Idaho—Grover Evans, end. Illinois—Lawrie Walquist, halfback. Indiana—John Kyle, fullback. Iowa—Aubrey Devine, halfback. Kentucky—James Zerver, tackle. Lafayette—Joe Lehecka, tackle. Lehigh—Ray McCarthy, guard. Maine—N. H. Young, end. Marietta—John Robinson, fullback. Mass. Aggies—George A. Cotton, tackle. Michigan—R. J. Dunne, end.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Pastor Urges Puritan Dress For All Women

Boston, Dec. 30.—Puritan costume for women is recommended by Rev. E. Talmadge Root, executive secretary of the Federation of churches of Massachusetts.

Dr. Root declares that the anniversary of the Pilgrim's landing is the fitting time for women to go back to the old-fashioned and "respectable" clothes of their forefathers. "Now is the time for every decent woman to turn to the high neck ruffs, the stiff starches, the long skirts and the enveloping cloaks of old Dame Puritan," he says.

Here are some of the thunderous broadsides hurled at the dress of modern women. "To the eternal bone heap with the low necks, then high heels, the be-devilleries of knee-high skirts and other alluring displays.

"Slater, be not a stumbling block in the path of your respectable brother, trying to do right in the face of your uproarious dressing."

"Men have stood the test of women's clothes pretty well, but they cannot stand it much longer. "Let women go back to the long skirts, the higher necks, the not-too-revealing dresses of the Puritans. It is high time. The pendulum has swung long enough in the other direction."

Mother of Nine Asks for Divorce

Everett, Wash., Dec. 30.—Marie Elseth, mother of nine children, has entered suit for divorce here against her husband, Anton Alsch. She alleges extreme cruelty, non-support and intemperance, and asks custody of all nine children. The children are aged sixteen, fifteen, fourteen, eleven, ten, nine, seven and five.

Insect Mother's Sacrifice.

The last act in the life of the female cochineal insect is to lay a large number of eggs upon which her dead body rests, protecting them from the burning rays of the sun until the little ones emerge.

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3	of them said	SPLENDID
22	" "	GOOD
6	" "	Fair
8	" "	Poor

Some of those who reported "fair" success have since placed additional orders, showing they prefer it to other fuels.

Most of those who reported "poor" success had only tried one or two sacks, and in many cases the trial was made in stoves not adapted to the use of Coke.

The other customers had nearly all purchased one or more tons and had given it a thorough trial.

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Cooked Evidence Barred by Court

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30.—Evidence that is in any "cooked up" does not "go" in Police Judge Hugh J. Crawford's court.

This was declared to have been proved after the judge had dismissed a case against H. Zirn, a harbor fisherman and captain of a vessel of the local fishing fleet.

Zirn was taken into custody by a deputy of the state fish and game commission. The officer took from the fisherman as evidence three gunnysacks filled with lobsters. It was charged that many of the lobsters exceeded sixteen inches in length, the maximum size permitted by the law for such catches.

As the fisherman was not taken immediately to court, the deputy conceived the idea of boiling the evidence as a precautionary measure. The court held that the evidence had been tampered with and that, as cooking of lobsters causes them to shrink, the judge could not take cognizance of their condition prior to the cooking.

The case was dismissed and Fisherman Zirn released.

Eels Clog Boiler. Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 30.—Who served home brew to fish in Folly Lake, York, Me.? Someone

KISMET

The World—"One may trace his memory carefully back to the beginning of artistic motion picture production, and he will find to find one work so satisfying, so gripping, so superbly acted as 'Kismet,' the Robertson-Cole photoplay, with Otis Skinner, which had its first public showing at the Strand yesterday. This much-praised screen play by Edward Knottlock must be classed at the very top of the great cinema plays."

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Fancy Glass Tumblers, set of 6 75c
Jardeniers, to close out 75c and 80c
Wash Boards 75c up
Wash Boilers, copper bottom \$3.95 and \$4.95

FREE—A Ladle with each purchase of our American Granite ware at reduced prices.—Tea Kettles, Stew Kettles, Double Boilers, Coffee Pots, etc. Remember the place—

Steinbock's

373 and 377 COURT STREET

Must Have, for Half a Dozen Cells

Went on a wild expedition which prevented the ferryboat Alice Howland, plying between this city and Kittery, Me., from making several trips.

When Engineer Roberts found his engines wouldn't work he began an investigation which revealed the fact that the pipes between his boilers and tank were stuffed with fresh water cells. The cells had made their way through a series of pipes from Folly Island to Badger Island and thence through a rubber hose into the tank.

Premiers To Meet. Paris, Dec. 30.—Because of the labor situation in England, which makes necessary the presence of Prime Minister Lloyd-George in London, the next conference of the allied premiers will take place in London or Paris, and not at Nice, it is said by newspapers here today.

One reason why Americans are not properly shocked by the slaying of Armenians is because hunting guides are treated that way over here.

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SOLVING the transportation problems of the world for over 68 years has given to Studebaker an experience that eminently qualifies them to produce enclosed cars that are not only beautiful and comfortable, but highly practical as well.

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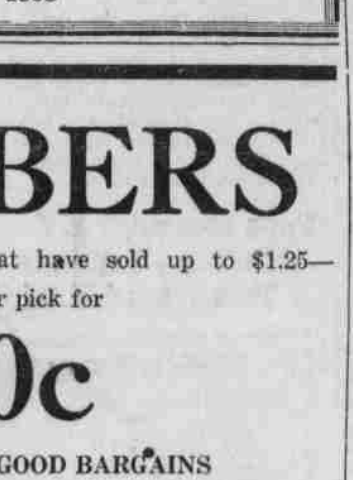
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