

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

JACKIE FIELDS TAKES LICKING FROM MANDELL

Lightweight Champion is Complete Master After Second Round

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—Fighting himself into condition to defend the lightweight championship, Sammy Mandell has evened the score with Jackie Fields, California junior welterweight, by a decisive victory. Fields won a newspaper decision over Sammy last May in Los Angeles. Mandell turned the tables before a packed coliseum last night.

For two rounds it seemed that Fields was due to repeat his victory, for Sammy was receiving considerable body bombardment. Mandell began to get the range in the third, and his long lunging left soon had one headlight dimmed for the coast lad.

Eyes-Shots Hurt.
The champion's repeated shots at that left optic kept Fields mostly on the defensive, and the last half of the battle saw considerable infighting and clinching. There was not a mark on the lightweight king at the end of the ten rounds when Referee Ed Purdy raised Mandell's hand as the winner.

After Field's early spurt, Mandell took over the pace-setting. Fields tried to turn the tide in the ninth, which wound up in a furious exchange at the ball. Fields clipped the champion twice on the head with rights just as the bell rang and the referee had to tear them apart to end the round.

Both Fall.
Mandell tripped once in the seventh and went down, and in the closing round Fields fell in Mandell's corner as he missed the champion with a wild swing. The crowd filled the Coliseum more than comfortably, with total receipts of approximately \$20,000.

WANT UZCUDUN TO MEET GENE THIS SUMMER

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—The Basque woodchopper, Paolino Uzcudun who has turned his back upon the Tex Rickard heavyweight elimination series and is matched with George Godfrey in Los Angeles, would be welcomed as a prospective opponent in Chicago for Gene Tunney.

Promoter Jim Mullen, who still cherishes hopes of landing one heavyweight championship match for Chicago next summer, said today he figured Paolino as the best prospect of all the current heavyweight contenders. Mullen also figures that the annual lay-off between fights in which Tunney has indulged the past two years has done the champion no good.

FOULS FEATURE GAME OF GIRLS

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—The right to challenge for the world's basketball championship among girls teams belonged today to the Taylor Trunks of Chicago. They defeated the Cleveland Aces 18-11 last night in a contest as full of rough play as ten boys could have accomplished.

The Trunks held only a one-point lead until the middle of the last quarter when Cleveland's many personal fouls gave the Trunks the free throws needed to win. The Trunks plan now to challenge the Edmonton, Alta. Commercial grads for a series for the world's title.

FOXY PHANN

Some of the homeliest fighters have a chin you love to touch



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PACHYDERMS OF THE DIAMOND By Laufer



Too much of the old avoirdupois usually is the worst evil that befalls the noble athletes, but baseball has its strange exceptions. To look at some of the fat boys who are in the major leagues, one wonders how they withstand the strenuous competition, but in a look in the record books gives cause for more wonder, but in a different way. No manager would refuse Bob Fothergill of the Detroit Tigers or Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs a job in his outfield and there are many pitchers in the American league who gladly would trade records with Garland Buckeye of the Cleveland Indians.

Babe Ruth can hardly be called a delicate lad and plenty has been written of his baseball accomplishments.

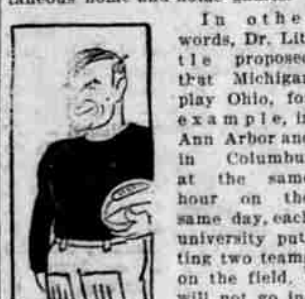
Hack Miller, son of a strong-man and a "meat-head" in his own right, didn't find his excess beef too much of a handicap to stick with the cubs for several seasons. He is still hitting them on the nose in the minors.

And who will ever forget the roly-poly "Pink" Bodie, who performed for the Athletics, Yankees and White Sox a decade ago. "Pink" furnished the fans plenty of excitement with his robust hitting, and even more excitement to the scribes with the ponderous meals he would stake away. But "Pink" overdid it and finally ate his way right out of the majors and back to the Pacific coast, which goes to prove there is a limit to everything.

1 Minute Interviews

Fielding H. Yost Says:

In 1926, President C. C. Little of the University of Michigan proposed to the Western Conference that each member have two teams instead of one in football and that they schedule simultaneous home-and-home games.



Fielding H. Yost

In other words, Dr. Little proposed that Michigan play Ohio, for example, in Ann Arbor and in Columbus at the same hour on the same day, each university putting two teams on the field. I will not go into the reasons that prompted this proposal.

Dr. Little's suggestion was not, however, received with any great degree of enthusiasm and the project failed of adoption.

At the meeting of Western Conference officials held in Chicago in December, 1927, it was proposed that this body once more permit the scheduling of outside games by "reserve" or "second teams," as was the case back as far 1905. This proposal was passed and it became optional with each member of the Western Conference whether it was to form second teams and, if so, whether it was to schedule games for such teams outside the walls of the institution.

This is the "two team" situation in the Western Conference. We still have our first varsity team as in the past. But now, if we wish, we may organize the reserve material into a subordinate team and arrange games for it with similar teams in other institutions or with the first teams in smaller colleges.

All the furor created by a faulty interpretation of the "two teams" project of the Western Conference has quieted down. We have done nothing new or radical. We have merely stepped back to a condition which existed more than 20 years ago.

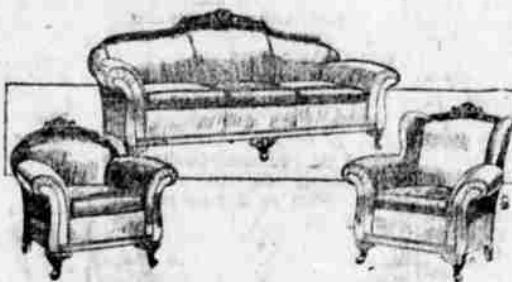
BESPECTACLED TWIRLERS DON BOSTON SUITS

BOSTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—Pitchers Pete Traynor and Charlie Small have reported to Manager Carrigan at the Red Sox headquarters at Bradenton, Fla., and brought his hurling staff up to 17. Both the newcomers are recruits and both wear glasses giving the Sox three bespectacled hurlers. Traynor came from Portland, Ore., while Small claims Gloucester, Me., his home town.

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