

LaBarba Defeats Scotland Youth

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Jan. 21. (U.N.)—Fidel LaBarba, world's flyweight champion, had no trouble defending his title in a twelve-round battle with Elky Clark of Scotland, Friday night.

The swarthy little Californian all but knocked out the Scots lad, who was down five times for long counts, and who finished the battle game but broke from the champion's punches.

LaBarba won every round except the sixth, in which Clark's aggressiveness enabled him to hold Fidel to even terms.

The fight, which disappointed a crowd of 15,629 spectators, was no adequate test of LaBarba as a champion, for the little Scot seldom put a glove on Fidel, and was hopelessly outclassed from start to finish. All Elky showed was game-ness, and of this he had plenty.

Explaining why he slowed up in the last four rounds, LaBarba exhibited a damaged right hand, which he said he hurt in the eighth round. He knocked Clark down in that session, but it was a blow to the solar plexus which dropped the Scot.

"I hurt my hand in the eighth round and didn't want to take any chance after that," said Fidel.

After the fight Clark's manager, Charlie Harvey, said that Elky was just getting going when the battle ended and believed he could have done much better at 20 rounds.

One of the little Scot's seconds said it was the worst fight Clark ever put up. Elky said nothing whatever.

The Scot came off the canvas after being knocked down for the count of eight in the first round. A short fight, followed by a left hook all but ended the fight in this session.

In the third round, after LaBarba had made a punching bag out of Clark, up to this point, the champion dropped Elky three times, but the Scotsman always managed to struggle to his feet.

In the eighth a left hook to the solar plexus lifted Clark from his feet and dropped him in a heap on the canvas, but at the count of four he was up gasping and hanging on.

As the fight progressed from that point on Clark seemed to get stronger. The youngster from the land of heather is used to longer bouts and was just getting his second wind when the fight ended.

LaBarba, tossing every hook, jab and punch he ever heard of at the damnable Scot, slowed up towards the finish and fought with an eye to the clock. He tried repeatedly to feint Clark into position where a knockout punch could be slipped over, but Elky was always baring in, head down and chin fairly well protected by his arms.

With the passing of the Scot as a possible world's champion came the announcement from LaBarba after the battle that he will retire in September to enter college in California, relinquishing the title to the best 112-pounder in sight.

Fidel displayed clever footwork and a fast left hand against Clark, while his short right half uppercuts were loaded with dynamite at all times, but the present champion lacks all the "man killing" instinct which the fight crowd loves in its favorites.

Clark, on the other hand, would have been beaten by almost any of the preliminary fighters Friday night, for he fought flatfooted, was hopelessly slow, wild with his swings and apparently lacked a real punch.

It was a disappointing exhibition for a highly advertised affair, with the crowd ready at the end to boo the champion for failing to finish his man.

FIGHT BRIEFS

Benny Brostoff, of Brooklyn, 115 pounds, outpointed Paul Miller of St. Paul, 118 pounds in the four round preliminary here tonight.

A clever little flyweight, new to New York, appeared when Willie Davis, 119½, of Charlevoix, Penn., easily defeated Mickey Durane, 114½, of Harlem.

Billy Kelly of Scranton, Ill., won the judges' decision over Trip Limbaco Chicago, Philippine in the first ten rounds, the crowd booing the verdict and cheering the loser as he left the ring.

Newsboy Brown of Madison, Wis., 111 pounds, won the decision over Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion in a fast semi-final 10 round bout.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 20. (U.N.)—Roscoe Hall, Des Moines, and Joe Trabon, Canadian light-weight champion, fought ten rounds to a draw here tonight.

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'FOOTLOOSE WIDOWS' AT THE PINE TREE

"Footloose Widows," the picture which comes to the Pine Tree Theatre today, is one of the best farce-comedies ever written. It is a story of two girls in a fashionable New York specialty shop who decide that the way to nab a rich husband is to go to a big hotel in Florida, wearing the gowns that have made their shop famous, and to pose as wealthy widows, footloose and fancy free. They go. And they run into as an amusing set of complications as the ingenuity of a farce writer has ever devised.

The writer, in this case, is Beatrice Burton, who also wrote "The Jazz Bride." The story has already appeared in serial and book form, but it is said to have achieved its real fulfillment on the screen. This is partly due to the clever adaptation made by Darryl Francis Zanuck, but even more to the brilliant, sophisticated direction of Roy Del Ruth, one of the several Warner directors upon whom the subtle influence of Lubitsch has been beneficently felt.

Klamath Highs Defeat Bonanza

A friendly game of basketball in which practically every club of the Klamath county high school team had a chance to make a few minutes toward a letter, was played before a crowded house in the Vets building last night when the Klamath men defeated the visiting Bonanza team to the exhilarating tune of 49 to 2.

Captain Zed Barnes led his men through a series of brilliant assaults, attacks and counter attacks. Signals were down to a fine point and the game swung along as if the Bonanza visitors were but playing a game of give-away.

The end of the first quarter found Dutch French's men leading with a score of 20 to 0. The story was repeated in the second half when the Klamath string was made entirely of subs, outwitting and outplaying to the man the Bonanza crack five.

Bonanza's first basket came in the third quarter and the tosser received an innovation similar to that accorded Gertrude Ederle when she returned to New York.

The monotony of basket shooting was broken in the third quarter by the entrance of Big Billy Dean Houston, nephew of Zed, the captain. Big Billy was given a number of opportunities by his brother maple trotters and made every opening good. His first basket came a half-minute after he came out on the floor.

The girls' preliminary was a fore-runner of the men's contest, for the Bonanza girls went to defeat to the dirge of 50 to 4.

NARROW NOT IN RACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (U.N.)—Ed Barrow, secretary and business manager of the New York Yanks, has withdrawn from the "race" for Ban Johnson's job as president of the American league.

"I am not a candidate for the job of president of the American league. I am very pleasantly situated where I am and quite content to finish up my baseball career with Colonel Ruppert and his Yanks," Barrow said.

WEATHER FORECAST

OREGON: Fair with rising temperatures Sunday. East wind.

Johnson to Fight To Hold Position

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (U.N.)—Ban H. Johnson, facing the possibility of sudden termination of his long role in organized baseball, will have first say in the brewing controversy over the Cobb-Spinker scandal when he meets with seven American league presidents Sunday morning.

At that time, it is understood, Johnson will outline a plan whereby the matter may be laid before Judge Landis in such a way as to save everybody's face, and remove the necessity of Ban resigning the league presidency.

Johnson indicated clearly that he intends to fight for his job. The same fighting spirit that carried Ban into one battle after another since the American league was founded was apparent in the demeanor of the discredited president as he prepared for the showdown demanded by Landis.

Seven American league presidents will sit in with Ban Sunday morning and hear his proposal as to what the high commissioner should be told on the following day. Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, has indicated that he will not attend, there being no love lost between him and Johnson.

Besides the directors of the American league, Navin, Ball, Barnard and Griffith, there will be present Colonel Ruppert, Bob Quinn and Tom Shibe. From their previous attitudes, Johnson would have reason to count on Ball, Navin, Shibe Quinn and Barnard to support him in any reasonable plan for confounding Landis and saving the American league's face.

Colonel Ruppert has declared himself "open-minded." Griffith has expressed hostility to Johnson, and Barnard, since the latest development, has been pushing himself forward as a candidate for Ban's job.

Baseball believes, therefore, that it is a toss up whether or not Johnson receives the support of his club presidents for the "showdown" with Landis.

Herman Loses by Technical K. O.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 21. (U.N.)—"Dynamite" Jim Maloney of Boston, was given a technical knockout over "Tiny" Jim Herman, of Portland, Ore., at the end of the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight.

In the minds of the majority of the 5,000 fans present, however, Herman was the victim of a foul, the punch which sent him down for the last time being struck several seconds after the bell rang.

Referee Jim Crowley of New York ruled that the knockout punch was started before the bell rang; also Herman was not even given a chance to respond to the bell for the third round, although in the minds of many he might have done so after the minute rest.

Maloney had all the best of the two rounds, although Herman was game and took punches which would have stopped most fighters.

Herman was down for the count three times in the second and fatal round. Outweighing Maloney by 25 pounds, Herman was slow and an easy mark for Maloney, who, in comparison, looked like a lightweight.

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'BAD MAN'S BLUFF' IS GREAT WESTERN

The Orpheus Theatre played to crowded houses yesterday and this is as it should be, for this popular house has been showing a series of exceptionally fine photoplays and its latest offering, "Bad Man's Bluff," is one of the best of the Western pictures that has been shown here this season. It has as its star Buffalo Bill, Jr., and it is certain to satisfy the most ardent of his fans, or the most devoted follower of the life of the plains as depicted upon the screen. Not only does it contain a goodly measure of hard riding and fighting, but it also has an exciting plot with plenty of suspense and a pretty love romance, contains some fine acting, and is most capably directed—and the story is entirely plausible.

Rickard is Victor In Fight Contest

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (U.N.)—The New York state athletic commission has officially approved the proposed match between Jack Delaney, world's light heavyweight champion, and Jim Maloney of Boston.

Delaney and Maloney will meet at Madison Square Garden on February 18, in what will be the first important contest to eliminate contenders for Gene Tunney's title. The light heavyweight champion must make 175 pounds, his own class weight, for the bout, while Maloney probably will scale close to 200.

Anticipated interference with the bout in the form of a challenge to Delaney from Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia failed to materialize. Loughran was expected to demand a bout for the light heavyweight title, and Chairman Farley of the commission had intimated he would back the Philadelphia claim. But Tex Rickard reached Loughran's ear and Tommy remained mute.

With no logical challenger in sight among the 175 pounders (a challenge from the president Maxie Rosenbloom was waved aside without consideration) the boxing board found nothing to interfere with Rickard's plans for the Delaney-Maloney bout and gave it official approval.

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Pelican City is Master of Henley

Pelican City team of the Timber League of Basketball last night defeated Henley by a score of 38 to 16. It was a fast game but the Pelican City players swept the Henleyites off their feet and carried off the honors seemingly with ease.

The standing of the teams in the southern division of the Timber League is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Pelican City	1 - 1	500
Henley	2 - 1	333
Merrill	0 - 2	000
Electric	0 - 2	000

"POT LUCK PARADS" AT LIBERTY TODAY

A good old western of gun play, love on the range, beautiful horses in action and the thrill of the chase all go into the making of "Pot Luck Parads" which will be shown at the Liberty today, Saturday.

The story centers around Chick Andrews who won the loyalty and respect of his men through sincere comradeship, and the love of a girl by his own personality, action and dare devilry.

After a series of battles, surprising a bunch of crooks in the act of opening a safe, salvaging a forged check that might have proved disastrous, the boys get back to neglected ranch work. Chick shows Mary, the girl, about the place and explains how he expects, some day soon, to have as good a ranch.

Mary thinks she would like to live on the range, and there is no doubt but that Chick will work out some plan to have her, and her relatives, settle down in that part of the country.

IDAHO VANDALS WIN FROM OREGON AGGIES

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 21. (U.N.)—With less than a minute to go, Erickson, Idaho center, converted a free throw, enabling the University of Idaho Vandals to defeat the Oregon Agricultural College here tonight at basketball, 29 to 28.

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Six pounds	55c	COCOA—Pure, in bulk. The children enjoy hot cocoa for breakfast, three pounds	25c
LARD—Pure fresh stock, in bulk, three pounds	59c	CATSUP—Del Monte, large bottle	25c
SHORTENING—Purely vegetable, in bulk, three pounds	53c	STRAWBERRIES and RED RASPBERRIES—Libby's, in a rich heavy syrup, each, assorted if you like, each, 32c; two cans	63c
MACARONI—"Macaroni and Cheese are a wholesome and appetizing meat substitute," three pounds	25c	CORN—Del Monte Tiny Kernel, Scalloped corn makes a palatable lunch, each dish, two cans	38c
SOAP—Crystal White, "pure soap all through," ten bars	39c	FLOUR—Kerr's Best Patent—49-pound sack	\$1.99
WESSON OIL—Excellent for frying and baking, as well as for making Mayonnaise, quart can	49c	Crown—49-pound sack	\$2.09
BACON—Eastern sugar cured, average weight about 9 pounds; half or whole piece, pound	39c	Fishers Blend—45-pound sack	\$2.19
MILK—Libby's "The nearest to fresh cream," four cans	39c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—(Limit 3), each	6c
SNOWDRIFT—A highly refined purely vegetable shortening, four-pound can	93c	20TH CENTURY COFFEE—The last word in Coffee excellence. Direct from our roaster to you insures you fresh coffee at all times, pound, 47c; three pounds	\$1.38
PEAS—"Royal City," fancy sweet tender (No. 3 sieve) peas, 2 cans	25c	STRICTLY FRESH EGGS—two dozen	65c
PINEAPPLE—Hilbide mellow broken slices, packed same as whole slices except slightly broken in one or two places, large cans, three for	63c		

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Gibbard's Mix String Beans, 3 for	25c
No. 10 Tin Mount Home Solid Pack Apples	63c
Camp Fire Salad Oil, Quart Bottles	46c
Monarch Matches, 6 in a carton	21c
Gallon Size Poppy Jam and Jelly	\$1.52
Gem Nutt Oleomargarine, per lb.	24c
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