



# SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES



## MR. GOTCH CLAIMS HE HAS PROWESS AS WELL AS NAME OF CHAMPION

### Wants Leavitt Trick Bag Opened Wide For Tussle

Young Gotch, youthful wrestling sensation who hails from Iowa, the home state of the original Frank Gotch who is considered the champion of all time wrestling, has offered to wrestle Frenchie Leavitt on a winner take all basis Friday night.

**IS CONFIDENT**

So confident is Gotch of defeating Leavitt that he has asked the matchmaker to secure one of the west's best mat artists to meet him here on a future date.

Gotch has won seven straight matches since his appearance here last month and expects to win with his deadly toe holds and the figure-four scissors he has mastered.

**WANTS ALL OF 1930**

Gotch says if Frenchie has one thousand holds in his bag of wrestling tricks he better get them all ready for their clash because he will need them.

Frenchie promises to show the fans here more leg holds than he has ever cut loose with in his local matches when he crawls through the ropes to meet the young Iowa challenger.

**FRENCHIE FAVORITE**

Frenchie is rapidly becoming a great favorite here and is confident that his experience in meeting the world's best men during his five years of professional wrestling, will win for him.

Bob Neiter and Roughhouse Johnson

### that his experience in meeting the with some real roughhouse wrestling in their match which will be a two out of three fall contest with a one hour time limit.

**LADIES FREE**

Ted Stetcher Jensen the Las Vegas boy who made such a hit with the fans in his match with the Terrible Turk will clash with the Boulder Dam boy Johnny Brown in a nice fall 30 minute time limit match to open the show.

Ladies will be admitted free with each ticket purchased by an escort.

**AMERICAN WRITERS TO MEET PARIS, May 20. (AP)—**The first conference of American Writers to be held in Paris will convene the last of May, concurrent with that of the Societe des Gens de Lettre de France. Under the auspices of the French society and the Authors' League of America, the Florence Blumenthal Association has convoked the conference.

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE AGE**

## Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Chicago	7	14	1
Boston	5	13	3
Batteries: Smith and Hartnett; Frankhouse, Cunningham and Spohrer.			
Pittsburgh	7	10	0
Philadelphia	11	16	1
Batteries: Kramer, Spencer and Phillips; Bolen and Davis.			
Cincinnati	0	5	3
New York	4	7	1
Batteries: Johnson, Tucker and Sukeforth; Beryl and O'Farrell.			
St. Louis	4	10	2
Brooklyn	5	9	2
Batteries: Johnson, Spout, Lindsay and Wilson; Louque and Lopez.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	9	0
Detroit	0	3	0
Batteries: Groce and Cochrane; Uhle and Haywar.			
Boston	4	10	1
St. Louis	8	15	1
Batteries: Cronin, More and Bery; Stewart and Ferrell.			
Washington	2	3	0
Chicago	0	6	1
Batteries: Jones and Spencer; Calaway and State.			
New York - Cleveland, postponed, rain.			

## THEY'RE NOT SO GRACEFUL BUT BIG BOYS RULE BATTING



Here are some of the ponderous boys who are swinging their weight behind the stick. Alexander, Detroit's 215-pounder, has been a hitting sensation. Of course Babe Ruth is still leaning on the ball as are Bob Fothergill of the White Sox and Buzz Arlett of the Phillies.

## OHIO HURDLE ACE FACES TWO CRUCIAL TESTS

COLUMBUS, O., May 19. (P)—Jack Keller, blond hurdler of Ohio State university and current sensation of the cinder paths, within a month may prove the wonder of the track year.

No hurdling records will be safe before the long-striding legs and piston-like arms of this sophomore if he lives up to the promise shown here in the Ohio relays.

The world's standard of 14.4 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles, one of the firmest of track records since Earl Thomson of Dartmouth founded it in 1920, came within an ace of being erased by Ohio's fair-haired boy.

A final decision on Keller's speed must await the western conference and the National Collegiate A. A. meets. On both occasions he again will be called upon to beat Lee Seniman, University of Illinois star.

Keller left Seniman three full yards behind in the Ohio meet. Three watches caught him at 14.3 seconds and the fourth at 14.2. He handicapped himself and spoiled his chance for recognition of a world record by knocking down two hurdles.

Hurdling's newest hero is a Columbus product like George Simpson, record-breaking sprinter who brought fame to Ohio state the last



Jack Keller

three seasons. Both attended high school and Keller pulled on Ohio's scarlet and grey shirt just as Simpson was taking his off for the last time.

Keller's initials, standing for John Alton Claud Keller, spell his nickname—"Jack." He has tremendous speed between the hurdles, taking his four steps remarkably fast, but loses some time as he clears the barriers. He puts his left leg over them first, being unique with Dan Kinsey, America's Olympic champion of 1924 in this respect. Most great hurdlers go over "right foot forward."

Keller gets plenty of instruction in his specialty, as all Ohio coaches happen to be former hurdlers. Head Coach Dr. Frank Castleman once held the I. C. A. A. A. record for Colgate. His assistant, Larry Snyder, and Freshman Coach George "Phin" Guthrie, who handled Keller last year, were stars for Ohio State five and six years ago. Guthrie won points in the 1924 Olympics.

Dick Rockaway, who has contributed advice on occasion since graduating last year, has a record of 22.8 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles.

## ON THE SIDELINES

by Brian Bell



Boxing, a strange game at best, takes some funny turns at times. There's a case at Tucson, Ariz., Joe Lucero, lightweight champion of Arizona, was matched with Ray Alvarado, San Antonio, Texas. Between the second and third rounds, the referee "laid down the law" to Alvarado, suggesting that if he didn't show more activity he would throw him out of the ring.

The third round did not impress the third man in the ring and he ordered Alvarado out. The Texan objected strenuously and, if he had shown a disinclination to mix with his opponent, he showed no such timidity towards the referee and started to mix with him. The referee, too, was willing, but before this impromptu bout was on, Lucero climbed from the ring and informed the occupants of the press box that he thought the referee was wrong and that he would appeal to the commission, anywhere, any time with the cash involved, if any, to go to charity.

**NO ORATION WANTED**

The spectators in the meantime, tired of oratory and called for more activity and the bout was resumed. Lucero then knocked Alvarado out. Lucero's willingness to play matinee and night performances cost him a damaged eye. He was uninjured in the scheduled event, but suffered a shiner in the aftermath.

And then at Hollywood, Cal., a pair of preliminary fighters were put on twice on the same card. Willie Uelligrini, Chicago bantam, and Ray Cervantes, Hollywood, were in the middle of the first round when Cervantes floored his opponent. The stunned Chicago boxer arose to his feet after a count of one and then decided to take a longer rest and dropped to one knee. The referee disqualified him at once for going down without being hit.

A discussion then developed over the conflict between the Marquis of Queensberry code and the California boxing commission. Under California rules it was pointed out that when a boxer gets up after a knockdown and then goes down again, the count shall be continued. Under the rules of boxing it is provided that a foul is "purposely going down without being hit." This is the California code, but the

commission also says: "Should a contestant who is down arise before the count of 10 and go down immediately without being struck the referee shall resume the count where it left off."

**COSTLY CHAMPIONSHIP**

Neither Cervantes nor Pelligrini was satisfied with the muddle created by the confusion in rules; so they agreed to put on an after-piece and settle the argument the same night.

This was a fine display of sportsmanship on the part of Cervantes, who already had won the decision, but the second clash showed it was poor business. Pelligrini easily won the decision in the second game of the boxing doubleheader.

And now the boxing writers are suggesting that the state athletic commission explain to its licensed referees how a boxer can be disqualified for going down without being hit and be counted over at the same time.

It will take a good referee to do both.

## LEAKY RACERS BEING BARRED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20. (AP)—Oil-spilling automobiles will not be tolerated in the 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway.

Every car must be equipped with a sod pan to catch escaping crank case oil. A technical committee will pass on each plan to see that it meets the new A. A. A. requirements.

The oil-seeping machine will be flagged out if the committee believes it is endangering other racers.

Seeping oil has been one of the most dangerous things in the long race. In no other contest has it caused more skids, crashes and injury.

In past years, sand has been spread over escaped oil in the hair-pin turns.

With drivers, mechanics and machines beginning to reach the speedway, fans are brushing up on the revised rules governing this year's race.

A carburetor for each two cylinders will be permitted; so the several 16-cylinder jobs may have eight. The limit last year was two.

Another important change permits four valves to the cylinder, as against two last May. The change is expected to give greater speed.

It will also admit foreign cars barred under last year's rules.

Looking toward greater safety, the braking system must operate effectively on all four wheels and be capable of continued use without failure.

As prevailed last year, two-seaters are mandatory, necessitating the riding mechanic. Motors may have any piston displacement up to 366 cubic inches, and cars must weigh 7½ pounds for each inch of piston displacement, the minimum weight being 1,750 pounds.

## LOU GEHRIG, 200-POUNDER OF THE YANKEES; SMEAD JOLLEY, 218 POUNDS, OF THE WHITE SOX; WES SCHULMERICH, 210-POUND ROOKIE WITH THE BOSTON BRAVES; BUZZ ARLETT, THE PHILLIES' 215-POUND IMPORTATION FROM THE COAST; AND AL SIMMONS, 195-POUND ACE OF THE ATHLETICS' ATTACK.

## FERRELL FINDER IS PREP COACH

OAK RIDGE, N. C., May 20. (AP)—One of the reasons for Wesley Ferrell's no-hit-no-run game was Earl Holt.

Earl Holt was Ferrell's first coach. Holt is director of athletics at Oak Ridge Institute, a prep school for boys here. He discovered baseball talent in the snubbed boy in his early teens.

No one in baseball circles felt more pride when Ferrell, at 22, sprang the sensation of pitching a no-hit no-run game for the Cleveland team against St. Louis, than did Holt.

## DIXIE ROOKIE, "TOO SMALL," HURLS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

HIGH POINT, N. C., May 20. (AP)—Let out by one club because he was "too small," Iven "Lefty" Young has joined the baseball hall of fame with a no-hit, no-run game in the Piedmont league.

Early this season Young was given a tryout by the Greensboro club of the Piedmont league, but was released because "he wasn't big enough to be a pitcher." He weighs 140 pounds.

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