

BOXING

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

WRESTLING

EMKE-DUFFY BOUT ATTRACTING FANS

Fans in Nearby Towns Are Reserving Seats; Bout Promises to Be a Fast One.

The Jack Duffy-Billy Emke boxing exhibition scheduled to take place at the Waterloo theatre Friday evening promises to be one of the biggest arena parties ever pulled in Waterloo. The match is attracting attention from many of the nearby towns while fans as far south as Cedar Rapids are ordering tickets for the go. Duffy has a following in Cedar Rapids, which cannot be denied as Jack made a great impression down there when he battled Stockyards Tommy Murphy and gave that slasher about all he wanted.

Fans who saw that battle say if Duffy had not been weakened by a recent attack of the "flu" there would have been a k. o. landed on Tommy's beazer. Duffy has a combination of speed and cleverness which is bound to take him a long way. Being a younger boxer with the ability to think when he gets in the ring he shows promise of punching himself to fistic fame. Ed Smith, of the Chicago Journal, and a well known sport writer, claims that Duffy will soon be the middleweight champion. Duffy is working out in Chicago where he will complete his training.

Word has been received from Emke's training quarters at St. Paul that he has been working out with Billy Miske for the past ten days in preparation for his coming match with Duffy. Emke is also coming with the fighting qualities of a Billy Miske and the smifty speed of a Mike Gibbons. If Emke can escape Duffy's speed for a few rounds he may have a chance to put over one of his famous right crosses and win on a knock-out, while on the other hand, if Duffy toys with Emke like he did Stockyards Murphy, the St. Paul boy will probably go back home defeated and defeated decisively.

Tommy Comiskey is working out with Mike and Tommy Gibbons at St. Paul, and it has been hinted from his quarters that he intends to lay "Speed" Huntley away in less than four minutes.

Huntley denies Comiskey's ability to do this and says that it will be Comiskey who will care for the mat. Both boys have battled before and are evenly matched. They will box the semi-windup to the main go.

One of the most interesting events for the Friday night session will be the battle royal between a set of colored shock troops. Five boys have been engaged to take part in this number, each having been a winner in a previous battle. Tony A. Slade, well known sportsman, will be the third man in the ring at Friday's festivities.

Eddie Grant Had Record of Seven Smacks in a Row

The death of Captain Eddie Grant, former Giant and Philadelphia star, who made the great sacrifice in the Argonne forest, while acting as major of his battalion, which was going to the relief of the famous "lost battalion," recalls an incident in his baseball career at the Polo grounds some years ago. Eddie was playing third base for the Phillies in those days, having come from the Jersey City team of the Eastern league, after his baseball preparatory course at Harvard university.

It was a Saturday afternoon, a double-header was on the card and a real hot crowd was present. There was a reason for both the Giants and Phillies were playing first division ball and Mathewson and Marquard were down to hurl against the batters from the City of Brotherly Love.

Eddie Grant was among the first of the Phillie players to leave the club house and amble leisurely across the field toward the visiting players' bench. He had a peculiar way and even the 25-cent boys could not mistake him.

As Eddie neared the players' bench he stopped, stooped down and picked up something on the ground. He examined it carefully while two or three other players gathered around him, and smiled.

When he came to the bench some one who had noticed Eddie pick up the object from the grass asked him what it was. Eddie held up a domino so every body could see it and said:

"It's a domino with seven marks on it and it's lucky."

"Perhaps you think that you are going to get seven hits today," Eddie quipped one of the spectators.

"That's just what I am going to get," retorted Eddie, "and I'm going to get them all in a row."

Not one of those present took any stock in Eddie's assertion. But Grant got his seven hits all right. Five of Marquard and two off Mathewson. They were consecutive hits, as Eddie had predicted.

After the game Eddie was busy displaying the lucky black domino with the seven marks on it to admiring fans and he said he was going to keep it as a good luck charm.

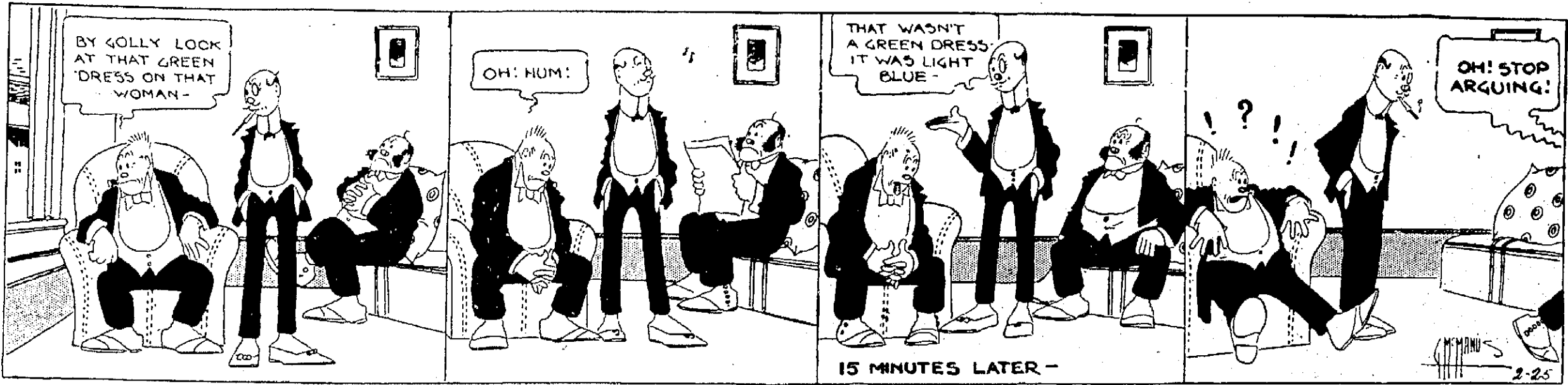
EAST HIGH AND CO. M TO PLAY BASKETBALL

East high and Co. M will mingle in a basketball game Wednesday evening at the armory at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of the game will go to the soldiers to help establish a benefit fund. Co. M has just recently organized a basketball team. M. Rosenbloom is managing the soldiers.

BRASSIE SHOT RESULTS IN A TWO AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 25.—For the first time in history the 400-yard element hole on the No. 3 east Bush of Southern Pines golf course was made in two. Dr. Brant out a brassie shot from a distance of over 200 yards. Emmet French of York, playing in a professional match on the championship course, passed up a first class chance for a 69 at the whiff and took a 71.

BRINGING UP FATHER



JACK DUFFY, WHO MEETS BILLY EMPKE HERE FRIDAY NIGHT



JACK DUFFY.

BOWLING NEWS.

The Peerless Bakery bowlers took three straight from the Tibbits Tailors in their engagement on the east side alleys last evening. The three games were excellently rolled, the lowest score piled up for any of the games being 510.

Weil for the Tailors and Friedl for the Bakers rolled especially great games. Weil collected 203 for his highest score and Friedl 202 for his. Both of these boys have been selected to bowl with teams which will represent Waterloo in the state tournament at Des Moines.

The E. & M. bowlers will meet the Retail Clerks Wednesday evening on the east side alleys. The scores last night:

Table with bowling scores for Tibbits Tailors, Peerless Bakery, and Retail Clerks. Columns include player names and scores for three games.

DIAMOND GLINTS.

President Fred Mitchell, of the Cubs, has found many supporters in his move to have the foul fly eliminated from baseball, but he found Umpire Hank O'Day strongly opposed to the change when they met recently. They argued the question for nearly an hour. When they finished Mitchell had failed to convince O'Day that the rule ought to be abolished, and the latter failed to change Mitchell's mind on the subject.

"Let the rules alone. They are all right the way they stand," said O'Day. "If you eliminate the foul fly you are taking away one of the thrilling features of the game."

"I grant you that," answered Mitchell, "but fans have been asking for more action in baseball and I figure that by cutting out the foul fly you can give it to them. My contention is that a batter should be retired running, and I am sure that he has never been before, and he expects to pitch better ball this year than he has ever since he entered the big league."

Indian Chief Charles Bender, formerly of the world's champion Athletics, but lately a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been restored to good standing by the national commission. President Baker, of the Quakers, endorsed the chief's application. Bender quit the Athletics to join the Shipbuilding league at Hog Island.

Try Phelps' Glasses for head-ache, 518 Jefferson. (advertisement)

RESTA MAY ENTER AT INDIANAPOLIS

Italian Speedster Will Likely Try for the \$50,000 Auto Classic in May.

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Theodore Myers, manager of the Indianapolis race course, is not making this positive announcement, but has a "hunch" that the call of the racing track will have Resta and his car ready when the entrants start on May 31.

Resta is now consulting engineer for the Locomobile company and interested professionally and as a sportsman in continuing the study of racing engineering problems that of racing permits.

Last year Resta raced some—the big star appeared wherever races were held, but war time races did not have the vim nor the interest that they will have this year or they had in previous years. The public, with its mind on Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne forest, saw little in auto racing.

Bigger Game Last Year. There was a bigger game in 1918 than auto racing, and every American was playing it.

However, with auto racing "coming back" like the other sports after the war, Myers expects Resta to take his place among the elite of the racing world. In fact, Resta, a few days ago, wrote Myers regarding the possibility of securing parts with which to put his racing car into condition for the summer campaign. Resta's car is built on the same lines of the racing cars which the Indianapolis Motor Speedway company had the Premier Manufacturing company to build, and the Premier company made a big supply of parts for future delivery.

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"When his car is right he's satisfied, but when it is right he knows it and he's not bothered in the continued inspection of it preceding the big race."

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Joe Stecher And Zbyszko in Draw

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25.—Joe Stecher and Wladek Zbyszko, heavyweight, wrestled two hours to a draw here last night. The men were on the mat for two hours and during most of the time, advantages seemed to be with Zbyszko, but he was unable to clinch matters with a hold which would pin Stecher's shoulders to the mat.

The two boys were on their feet only a few seconds of the time they were wrestling, the remainder of the time they were on the mat trying for holds. Both the preliminary and main bouts were held in the best being a 15-minute exhibition between Joe Barry of Waterloo and Earl Conley of Oelwein. Barney Rhodes of Oelwein refereed the matches.

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