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THE GLADIATORS

The center of the United States this week is Jersey City, and until the Dempsey-Carpentier contest is decided next Saturday little else will be talked of by a large section of the American people. The great prize fight is a national event and its importance can be estimated from the fact that the revenue officials expect to collect half a million dollars in taxes from the gate receipts.

It is not only the rough necks who are interested in the match but there are few clergymen or college professors, we venture to say, who are not conscious of a certain quickening of the pulse as they read of it, and a keen interest in the result of the contest between the French rapier and the American bludgeon.

Man by nature is a fighting animal and nothing so appeals to his interest as a contest such as this between two champions.

In the ancient world gladiatorial combats were the chosen recreation of both high and low and the sands of the arena were stained with the blood of countless men and beasts "Slaughtered to make a Roman holiday." In the days of the Empire the turbulent Roman populace could only be appeased and kept in good humor by gifts of "Bread and the Circus."

During the Middle Ages fighting continued to be the popular pastime; private wars and single combats between men-at-arms, and tournaments in which the flower of chivalry fought for fame and for the favours of fair ladies. The bull fights in Latin countries today are the direct descendants of these earlier and more bloody contests.

As manners have softened and the popular taste has changed the cruelty of these fighting games has been abated and today our gladiators contend with padded gloves, so that the chances of personal injury to the participants is reduced to the minimum.

Boxing is a manly sport and develops the courage and resourcefulness of those who engage in it, and in consequence has been encouraged among our soldiers and sailors and has generally been recognized as a legitimate sport, and yet professional reformers who see nothing objectionable in college foot-ball are shocked by a contest such as is to take place next Saturday, whereas boxing as now conducted, is a ladylike sport compared with rough and tumble football. There is this to be said however, that exception may properly be taken to the commercialism which promotes and profits by such matches as this, and the wholesale gambling which is the inevitable accompaniment.

Fifty years ago English pugilists fought with bare fists and a prize fight was a much more brutal exhibition than at present, and yet George Borrow the inimitable, sings the praises of "The Bruisers of Old England."

"What were the gladiators of Rome or the bull-fighters of Spain in its palmiest days compared with England's bruisers? Pity that ever corruption should have crept in amongst them. Let us still hope that a spark of the old religion of which they were the priests still lingers in the breasts of Englishmen. Hail to thee, Tom of Bedford, last of that strong family, Tom of Bedford, sharp as winter, kind as spring." And so we conclude, Hail to thee, Dempsey of Utah, man of brawn and weighty blows; and Hail to thee, the Frenchman, smiling, rapier-like fighter. May the best man win.

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!

An advertisement appeared in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of May 1, as follows: "The iron Hindenburg for sale, as a whole or in part, for firewood, address etc. etc." It is hard to imagine a paper which represents as this does, the old-fashioned German ideas and ideals admitting to its columns an advertisement such as this, offering for sale as firewood, "in whole or in part" that gigantic idol of the great Hindenburg into which German patriots were permitted during the war, to drive iron nails, for a consideration, so that the image came to be known as "the Iron Hindenburg". We should imagine that some good German profiteering patriot would have bought the statue and set it up in his garden, or have made it into souvenirs to sell to the people.

Now it is to be sold for firewood, and probably by this time has warmed the hands and cooked the sausages for thousands to whom the German "Will to Power" is a lost cause.

Nothing is harder to understand than the pusillanimity of the vain-glorious and braggart people who when they were defeated tamely surrendered their fleet to destruction and burned their war images for firewood.

"So let all Thine enemies perish, O Lord."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. Gerald Cheney of Randolph, Va., is spending a month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Snow at Wausaukee Club Wisconsin.

Mr. Jesse L. Smith has returned from trip to Mrs. Albert Loeb's residence at Charlevoix, Mich. where he has been photographing wildflowers.

Miss Annie Cobb will sail July 6th on the French liner, La Torraine. She will be abroad until October and expects to visit France, Italy Switzerland and England before her return.

Ensign H. Wyndol Carroll, of Bennington, S. C., a graduate of Annapolis this year, and who is en route for Boston, Mass. where he will be stationed was the guest of the L. B. Southerland family yesterday.

Mrs. Robert White left this morning for the east where Teddy will attend camp in the Adirondack's. She will return in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ronan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son John Ransart Ronan, Sunday, June 19th.

H. R. Van Law of New York City spent a part of last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert W. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mutchler have returned from Two Rivers, Wis., where they have been visiting.

The Misses Catherine and Rosemary Lytton left yesterday for Miss Gulick's Camp in Maine where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Osel Sheafor have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they spent the past two months.

Miss Marjorie Leaming has gone to Madison, Wis., where she will take a course at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret Quinn of Kenosha, Wis., spent Monday as the guest of her sister Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Ira J. Geer left yesterday for Estes Park, Colo., where she has taken a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Powers and Miss Josephine are spending the summer at Exmoor Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Wright have left for Madison, Wis., where they will take a course at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Mario Chamlee have taken their home for the summer.

Miss Ruth Curtis Bournique daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique has returned from school in Millbrook, N. Y. She has as her guest Miss Virginia Quackenbush of New York.

Mr. George Brand spent a few days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brand. He has just returned from a trip to Denmark and Sweden. Mr. Brand left Sunday for Montreal where he sails on a second trip to Denmark and Sweden.

Miss Phyllis Lauridsen and Miss Margaret Arnswald left today for Camp on Dewey Lake, Dowagiac, Mich., where they will spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Snow and daughter have gone to Wausaukee Club at Athelstane, Wis., to spend July and August.

Miss Anna Thompson of Davenport, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. Gervase Brown.

Mrs. Cain of North Green Bay road is at the Lake Forest hospital where she underwent an operation the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clow and family spend yesterday in Chicago attending the wedding of their niece.

Mrs. William Dooley is attending the convention of the Lady Foresters being held this week at Springfield.

Miss Elizabeth Silber has returned from Santa Barbara, Calif., where she attended the Santa Barbara normal school.

Mrs. Thomas R. Wyles is spending the summer at Valley Ranch, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrity are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Monday.

Eat a chicken dinner, Sunday, at the Y. Cafeteria.

Margaret Veronica Merriman is leaving today to spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Elliott of Paw Paw, Mich.

Mrs. John D. Wolfe of Chicago has leased Mrs. Elton Tyner's residence for the summer. Mrs. Tyner will spend a week or ten days at the Moraine hotel.

Edgar M. Snow, Jr., who has been a cadet at St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis., during the past year, is at Dr. W. J. Monilaw's camp, Highlands, on Plum Lake, Wisconsin, for ten weeks, when he will return to St. John's.

Miss Alvina Leich will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mutchler over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Vigeant are spending a few weeks in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. George W. Roberts has returned from Santa Barbara, Calif., and is residing on Park avenue.

Miss Gertrude E. Schriver left Highland Park this morning for Boston, Mass., to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones and sons left last week for the east. They will motor through the Berkshires and New England.

Miss Esther Ludwig has finished a course of violin at the American Conservatory of Music in Kimball Hall, Chicago.

Mrs. Alice Gates and Miss Myrtle Gates of Geneva, Ill., were the week end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Bennett.

Among the passengers sailing from New York on the White Star liner Olympic for Southampton and Cherbourg, June 25th, is Mr. Walter E. Egan of this city, who will be abroad for the next two months on a business and pleasure trip. He expects to visit the British Isles, Belgium, France and Switzerland.

Elva Hippel of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest this week of Mary Louise Guyot.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnswald and son, Richie, of Chicago were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arnswald on Glenview avenue.

Mrs. H. G. Winter and daughter are spending two weeks in New London, Wis.

Albert Arnswald returned Sunday from Marion, Ind., where he spent the past few months.

Mr. J. T. Quinn is spending two weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Allen, of Glenview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watkins and daughter, Isobel and son, Billie, will arrive in Highland Park next week to spend the summer at Exmoor.

Walter Loomis of Cleveland, O., is visiting his cousin, Clare Balke, this week.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB OVERCOME HOODOO
(Continued from Page 1)

He was out at first. Genial "Judge" Landis came up to the sacrificial altar and laid down one scoring our well known citizen Mr. "Cricket" Gerkin. The "Judge" was out, as was Mr. Martin when he grounded to Short.

In their half the Glencoe batters were so tired from chasing bunts that they couldn't do much but stand up there. Rudolph flew out. John Fay was too tired to get out of the way of a snow ball and was hit. Stachel forced him at second. Stachel purloined second. Hohfeller walked—he couldn't run, and Stachel took third on a wild pitch. Ruddy was drowsy with the heat and allowed Hohfeller to steal. Schroeder lofted.

Fay who had pitched up to this point for Glencoe was now derrickered and Wilson took up the burden. G. Glader was out to second. Therrien breezed and F. Glader lined out to center.

Hischner hopped on a slow ball for a single. He was trapped, Wilson and Ed Fay both retired via the Strike-out route.

Baldwin fanned. Duffy was safe when he rolled to Clavey who kicked the ball. Gerkin doubled and Duffey registered. Gerkin went to 3rd on the throw-in. Gerkin and Rudolph showed their class when they worked a beautiful squeeze. Gerkin scoring and Ruddy safe at 1st. Landis got a base-knock but was caught on an attempted hit-and-run which flivvered. But Rudolph brought up on third safely. And then Martin breezed.

Clavey fouled off to F. Glader. Rudolph drew a free pass. Duffy made a nice running catch of Jno Fay's short Texas Leaguer. Stachel was presented with a free ticket and Hohfeller lofted to Therrien.

G. Glader singled and showed his contempt by purloining 2nd. Therrien sacrificed him to 3rd and the stage was all set for another counter, but the overture had been played, but F. Glader and Baldwin rang down the curtain when they both waved three times at someone in the crowd.

Schroeder was out when he rolled to 3rd. Hischner looked at three and then sat down. Wilson walked and E. Fay swung at three.

Duffy grounded to Wilson. Gerkin singled, Ruddy fanned. Landis hit, Gerkin taking 2nd. Gerkin out stealing.

In the eighth Ruddy let up for a few minutes and it looked like the enemy might tie the knot but he tightened and it was all off. Clavey led off with a double. F. Glader

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missed Rudolph's grounder and he was safe while Clavey rested on 3rd. Rudolph stole second and Clavey scooted for home and was safe on a high throw. Rudolph is now at third. Jno. Fay sacrificed him home with the second run of the rally. Stachel singled with a vicious cut to left. Baldwin makes a nice stop. Hohfeller strikes out but Stachel is scoring goes on to third when Gerken drops the throw-in. But he might as well have saved his wind for Hischner flew out.

Martin was hit by a pitched ball. G. Glader forced him. Glader took second on a wild throw to first. Therrien singled and Glader was nailed at the Plate. Therrien now at Second. F. Glader strolled, Baldwin grounded to third who booted it but recovered it in time to peg out Therrien who had legged it home. It was all over in the ninth when Wilson struck out, E. Fay flew out, Clavey walked and Rudolph singled—but John Fay lofted to Duffy.

Umpire Matt officiated. Attendance 300.

Next Sunday the Young Men's Club will play Waukegan here.

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