

SPORTS

COACHES CONFIDENT FOOTBALL IN 1928 WILL SURPASS THIS YEAR

Final Decision of Men Who Run the Game is That It Has Started on Most Prosperous Era and Will Prove a More Vital Factor in Future.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—While a long wait for football fans is in store, the final decision of the men who run the game is that football has just started on its most prosperous era and that it will prove to be a more vital factor in developing the youth of America in the future than it has been in the past.

After most harmonious and acrimonious debate since the establishment of the Football Coaches' association six years ago, the majority section of the body departed today confident that football in 1928 would equal and surpass football in 1927, its record year in popularity.

William Roper of Princeton, now president of the C. F. A., believes football has just started to grow. "The coaches, officials, rules makers, athletic directors and others connected with the game are working out in one big family to work out the final destinies of the game," he said. "I believe that football will grow here, greater, and more popular than ever."

SHORTS in SPORTS

By United Press
NORTH HAVEN, Ind.—Notre Dame's football team which captured its first setback in losing to Northwestern Saturday in the week, tonight entreats the Princeton coaches to be merciful in their judgment as to whether the team's grammar is correct.

MISNEAPOLIS.—Sammy Majid, world's champion in the lightweight weight division, has signed to meet Billy Petrella of Toledo, January 12 in Minneapolis. The bout will not be fought but Majid's title will not be at stake.

ST. LOUIS.—Moral Vernon (Ill.) has been scheduled to meet Alvin Mihalop at Valley Interscholastic championship last night, defeating White (Ill.) high school, 17 to 16.

SEATTLE.—The University of Washington basketball team won the third final deciding game of its three games series with the University of Illinois tonight last night, 22 to 26.

NEW YORK.—The Yankees have called two more of their reserve players to the club. One of them is pitcher Roy Morhart, infielder, have been sent to the St. Paul club of the American association. First game to the Yankees last summer from the Browns and Morhart from the White Sox.

PINEBURST, N. C.—George T. Dunlap, Jr., Princeton undergraduate, is the third aggressive base. Matched with Eugene Hermann, a college classmate, Dunlap's protesting resisted his time performance of the previous years but forced the junior champion of New Jersey to end his match at the 20th hole. Dunlap was one up.

Grounds for a Wedding
A civil actress has resigned her first husband. The chief reason, we understand, are that they were acquainted with each other and happened to be free at the same time.—London Opinion.

Plutoctars of Long Ago
Sozomund had an income equivalent to \$200,000,000 a year today. Sardanapalus and Nero were golden overlords, and Lucullus spent fortunes on feasts and luxurious living. The queen of Sheba and Cleopatra were ladies of great wealth.—New York Times.

SPORTSMATTER

From England comes the claim of discovery of a new heavyweight with championship possibilities. It is an old story, but one to which an Englishman will lend credence. One of her explorers should discover both poles at one, old England could scarcely grant him more accolades than awaits the discoverer of a British boxer capable of dominating the world. The identity of the latter British aspirant is a closely guarded secret. Just why this should be necessary is not quite clear. Perhaps his backers fear that should his name be made public, he will walk up and slap his opponent before he has been properly exploited. It is hardly possible that they consider this secrecy useful from a publicity point of view. There are a few real British heavyweights anywhere in Great Britain who would be created and reared by the "Big" Richard Forthwith and C. D. D. The newcomer is a "real" one. He has been known about him. Recently he was promoted to be a junior "chick" in a city office, a position which entitles him to two collared shirts and a little black "straw" hat, with a red band and a blue lining. This potential champion is not yet 20. He has been boxing for several years, however, and recently stopped three amateurs in a single evening. The training methods of "Kid X" are as mysterious as his identity. During the lunch hour in the city, several boxes of reputed big themselves to the offices in which the junior boxer is employed and all descend to a basement, where the gloves are produced and the publicity chatter could fit, takes on the other, one after another, each firing rapidly under the strenuous attack of "Kid X." One 217 pound heavyweight is said to have stayed more than two rounds with our hero. "Kid X" got his start in this same basement when only an office boy. A clerk made some slighting remark which the humble office boy resented, and the tale was directed to fight it out with the middle. It was an easy first victory for "Kid X."

FIGHT RESULTS LAST NIGHT

By United Press
CHICAGO—Les McVie, former star line-man on the University of Illinois football team, made his professional boxing debut last night by knocking out Mickey Smith, a heavyweight of some fame, in the third round of his first round fight.

WELLSFORD, Mo.—Folli Shadman, St. Louis bantam, outpointed Leo Angelo, champion of the Mexican title, in ten rounds. Lampho was a former division vice-champion.

PAUL BENCH, Tex.—Chick Carter, Fort Worth, defeated Roy Mitchell, 129, of Lake View, Fla., in ten rounds.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Al Warren, University of North Carolina student, won his second professional ring encounter, knocking out Jack Middleton, Jacksonville, Fla., in the second round of a scheduled 12 round bout. Both were heavyweights.

CANZONERI WINS CHANCE AT TITLE

Brooklyn Fighter Defeats Bud Taylor by One Round Margin in Fast Battle.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Tony Canzoneri, the nice appearing little heavyweight from Brooklyn, earned a right to meet Donny Bird for the featherweight title, Hess now holds, over Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., last night. It was one of the finest fights the Garden has seen this season, and Canzoneri won only by the margin of one round. From the first tip of the glove the fighters fought and at the last tip in the tenth they were fighting.

Taylor barred Canzoneri frequently with vicious left hooks. He jettied rights and lefts to the body. Canzoneri smiled and came back fighting. His right was working well and he shot it over frequently to make the fight from inside angles.

The view of the fight was that Canzoneri won four rounds, Taylor three and three were draws. Taylor, who is recognized by the National boxing association as the best heavyweight champion since 1215 pounds, whereas Canzoneri weighed 125 1/2.

MEXICO DIVORCE OF HIGH QUALITY

By United Press
MEXICO CITY—Americans are obtaining divorces in the state of Morelos, just outside Mexico City, within 30 to 40 days. The average cost exclusive of traveling expenses is \$500. Business is good, say the managers of the organization that makes a specialty of obtaining divorces for foreigners. While the United Press cannot state authoritatively, indications are that the Mexican divorce is perhaps of better quality than those obtained in some other states of Mexico.

The divorce center of Morelos is Cuernavaca, a spot with a perfect climate, less than 100 kilometers from the capital and where amid flowered gardens one may find American-run hotels. It is regarded as one of the most beautiful places in Mexico and is a popular week-end center for the people of the capital.

The United Press presents herewith the sections of the Morelos divorce law which are most applicable to the cases of foreigners. The translation is not official and is taken from a booklet printed by the Mexican Service Bureau, run by an American, H. E. Grace.

It is necessary to file a complaint for a divorce if a resident of the plaintiff to be a neighbor of the place where the complaint is filed. Residence is established by registration for taxation in the office of the mayor of the city who will issue the corresponding certificate of residence. "If the defendant does not live in the place where the complaint is filed he (or she) will be sent an official notice granting him (or her) the time necessary for the suit to be returned by mail and six days further time for filing answer. The motion and copies mentioned above will be translated where necessary at the expense of the plaintiff and sent by registered mail, requesting a return receipt, or will be delivered to the plaintiff for serving on the defendant if returning to court when such service has been made in accordance with the laws of the country where the defendant lives. "Where the residence of the defendant is unknown this fact must be stated in the complaint and notification will be made by publication of notice in the periodical official gazette, the official paper of the state.

OUT OF OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SPARROWS AND THE HAWK.

WILDCAT BACK ON N. Y. LIST

By United Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Arvo Hakkinen, the Swedish wildcat who is a prominent contender for the heavyweight championship has been reinstated by the New York athletic commission. He was suspended for failure to fulfill a contract to box Jessup last Saturday before last summer.

A match between Hakkinen and Joe Dundee, to be held in New York, will be conducted by Tex Rickard when Dundee and his manager, Max Baer, are in town for the middle bout in the 125-pounder.

Pittsburgh Favorite in Pasadena Contest

By United Press
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—The University of Pittsburgh graduate, who plays for the team with Stanford Monday, was the favorite to win the Pasadena ball game from the east with a strenuous workout late this afternoon.

ENROLL NOW WINTER TERM
Gregg Business College
"The School That Trains You Right"
225 Main West. Twin Falls, Idaho
"Spend Your Money in Twin and Get It Back Again"
Call or Write for Information.

or by posting in public places.
Among the grounds for divorce are:
1. Mental emasculation.
2. Incompatibility of character.
3. Adultery of either of the spouses.
4. Calumnious imputations by one consort against the other.
5. The unjustifiable refusal of either consort to provide support as provided by law when not legally incapacitated.

Over-Generous Souls
Assistance with one or two unperceptive persons never fails to emphasize the uselessness of giving over the blessedness of receiving.—Exchange.

Be Careful
Don't dodge responsibility. When a bee comes under the windshield stop the car yourself instead of trusting to a telephone pole.—Publishers' Syndicate.

We Never Change or Break Our RESOLUTION
When This Organization was Started We Resolved:
"To do nothing but that which would acquire and maintain good will."
Our business course has never varied from this path we have marked off. And now, with the entrance of a new year, we neither change nor break our resolution, but adhere to it steadfastly, knowing that it has brought us success.
May your 1928 be everything you hope for
Twin Falls Oakland Co.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS GRAIN FUTURES DISPLAY SURPRISING STRENGTH TODAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Grain futures developed surprising strength and activity today's results on the Chicago board of trade... Early in the day... Wheat... Corn... Oats...

HONDURAS GIVES 'LINDY' OVATION

Several Official Affairs on Program of Aviation Hero in English Country... Lindbergh... Spirit of St. Louis... Honduras...

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Wheat—No. 1 hard... No. 2... Corn—No. 2 yellow... Oats—No. 2 white...

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Butter—Receipts 7,779... Eggs—Receipts 4,715 cases... Potatoes—Receipts 17,000...

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Cattle—1,000... Hogs—1,000... Sheep—1,000... Market steady...

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 31.—Cattle—1,000... Hogs—1,000... Sheep—1,000... Market steady...

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Dec. 31.—Cattle—1,000... Hogs—1,000... Sheep—1,000... Market steady...

BOSTON BEEF

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Some concerns are inclined to mark... Beef... Market steady...

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Cattle—1,000... Hogs—1,000... Sheep—1,000... Market steady...

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Wheat... Corn... Oats... Market steady...

HAVE 13 MORE DAYS TO LIVE

By United Press. LONDON, Dec. 31.—Astronomy... Mrs. Snyder and Gray Making Last Preparations Before Execution.

LOCAL MARKETS

Table with columns: BUTTING PRICES, PRODUCE, CHILDREN AND FOWLS, SUGAR, LIVESTOCK, SHELLING PRICES. Lists various market items and their prices.

YEAR'S WORST

The David Maxwell company's plant... The coldest temperatures of course... Chicago weather bureau stated.

FOUR HUNT AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—A driving... The hunt... The crowd cheered and called out for Lindbergh...

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—The year of 1927 will make the exit tonight... The water, Kansas City will be blanketed with snow.

DENVER, Dec. 31.—A cold New Year's eve in prospect for the Rocky mountain region today with generally cold weather predicted.

Lindbergh Visited Three of the Leaders of the Club of Colony State

Lindbergh visited three of the leaders of the club of colony state... The reception committee...

TEXAS NUT PLANT IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

TEXAS NUT PLANT IS DESTROYED BY FIRE... The plant... The fire...

WRIGHTER IS FLOATED

WRIGHTER IS FLOATED... The plane... The rescue...

FIVE DIE IN PLANE CRASH

FIVE DIE IN PLANE CRASH... The crash... The victims...

Famous Island

Famous Island... The island... The discovery...

MANY DIE IN STORM

MANY DIE IN STORM... The storm... The casualties...

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HERE (CAFETERIA) Toasted Sandwiches, Buttered Toast, Soft Baked Eggs, Coffee, Tea, Milk, YE WAFFLE INN Opposite Orphan Temple

Stage Lines Idaho-Nevada Stage Line, Oregon Short Lines, Utah-Idaho Rapid Transit

Cleaners \$1.00 CLEANERS Royal Cleaners and Tailors, Dairies, Dentists, Hair Dressing, Jewellery, Undertakers, White Mortuary