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Brooklyn Players Held Under Bail

FOUR MEN CHARGED WITH INTOXICATION, AND ASSAULT ON BELL BOY

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 23.—(Special Brown, Miller, Stock, J. Mitchell and Bernie Neis, Brooklyn National League players, will play with their team today against the Seattle Indians under \$400 bail each to appear here next Monday for a hearing on charges of intoxication and assault on a bell boy at the Wenatchee hotel, when he refused to unlock a room.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.—(Special Brown, Miller, Stock, J. Mitchell and Bernie Neis, Brooklyn National League players, were charged with intoxication and assault on a bell boy at the Wenatchee hotel, when he refused to unlock a room.

"I witnessed the altercation, and the statement that William Weaver, 35, bell boy, was badly beaten," said Paulmier. "It is a matter of fact that he had been drinking heavily hit the boy. Edward Brown, Miller Stock and J. Mitchell, seeing the quarrel, attempted to intervene. They had not been drinking and were on the way to the station with their grips.

The officers of Wenatchee arrested the four and held them on charges of intoxication and assault. Neis probably should be punished for what he did, but the rest of the other men and the attempt to tie up the team, was an outrage. The bell boy appeared in police station and seemed unhurt. He is not in the hospital."

INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL HONORS SELLING AT PAR

Saints Wipe Out Saturday's Defeat By Hanging 8 to 3 Win On P. W. C. Huskies—Race For Island Title Now Evened Up.

Battling with determination and sheer doggedness with a view to wiping out their recent defeat at the hands of the Prince of Wales squad the St. Francis, they of the red and white clan successfully evened the count yesterday afternoon and tasted victory in the second football struggle of the inter-collegiate honors by defeating last Saturday's winners by a score of 8 to 3. There was a fair attendance.

The Saints were forced to show good football to win from their opponents yesterday and notwithstanding the fact that WeLock and Horie was absent from their lineup the P. W. C. aggregation put up a game and heady tussel from whistle to whistle.

At the beginning of the first half the P. W. C.'s formed a steady advance into the Saints' territory, not being halted until the ten yard line was reached; costly fumbles here probably robbed the city college boys of an early score. The university team realizing their precarious position worked some fine serum work with the result that the temporary advantage gained by the red and blue brigade was soon lost, the ball being kicked out of danger. After fifteen minutes of see-saw work McCarey, the St. D. U. star half liner was unleashed in what looked like a sure score, but after negotiating 30 yards of beautiful running he was pulled down on the P. W. C.'s last line of territory. The Saints however not to be daunted redoubled their efforts and were rewarded when Crane's "went over" for the first touch-down. It was not converted.

Five minutes after the kick-off in the second half the red and blue clan gathered for a tie score when Neil McDonald on a heel-out on the St. D. U. five yard line planted the pigskin for a counter. The try for a converted fell short. With the score at a 3-3 deadlock both teams set a hot pace and the battle waged fast and furious with the local college being forced to ruse for safety. On the resumption of play the Saints again made determined bid for a leading score and realized what Russell circled the scrum on the five yard line and clearly planted the oval between the posts. The touch-down was converted by Dumphy.

FRENCH CHAMPION SHOULD NOT HAVE RACED SATURDAY

Experts Say That The Condition of Epinard Was Not of the Best—Now Lost To Game.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—International racing was dealt a severe blow—probably a knockout wallop—when Epinard finished a badly discredited fifth in the field of seven that contested the mile Laurel Stakes at Laurel Park, Md., Saturday afternoon. The European was beaten more than seven lengths in the ridiculously slow time of 1:38 2/5. His own time couldn't have been much under 1:40.

If ever a race was made to order for Epinard the same was that Laurel feature, for it was a conditions affair that let him in under the light impost of 116 pounds. Wise Counsellor, his two-time conqueror, had actually conceded four pounds by the scales; Epinard was beaten under conditions favorable to him by horses from which he would laugh his way round a mile oval at will.

There was every extenuating circumstance to justify Epinard's miserable performance under Kummer, America's present premier jockey, save one—failure to protect the patronizing public by having him withdrawn. Epinard was in no condition to go to the post. Smart Eastern trainers were ready to lay odds that he would not finish in the money. Many predicted he would not be able to stand up for the mile. And he was not.

During the running of the race Epinard opened a quarter-crack into which, in the words of one who saw it, "you could lay your whole finger." The wonder is that under the circumstances Kummer could keep so close as he did. In the opinion of Kummer this was Epinard's greatest race; his gameness outdid anything the jockey had seen in sixteen years of riding.

But these continued excuses will not go with the people back home. They will be taken with a grain of salt. The fact remains that Epinard which in Europe enjoyed a place of distinction equal to that of Man o' War in America, failed to win in four American starts. He was beaten by Wise Counsellor both at six furlongs and at a mile, beaten by Larkin at a mile, and beaten by Sarazen at a mile and a quarter. And then after training Wise Counsellor in the mile, in which he ran Larkin a rosette, he lost not only to his first conqueror but to Big Blaze, Sun Dial and In late—all of them three-year olds—and the latter a filly to boot. That record will be hard to laugh off on the part of the home folk.

Epinard should have won his first two races and possibly all three of the international serial tests; though it must be confessed it would have taken a real steam engine to cope with Sarazen at Laurel. Had he scored even one international victory the face of international racing would not have been so severely damaged. But following the failure of Papyrus in 1923 came the succession of failures on the part of Epinard this year. It will be difficult in the extreme to interest owners of real championship European horses to attempt to conquer America's horses and climate, after the experiences of Messrs. Joel and Wertheimer. None but real champions would attract passing interest here now, and perhaps not even then.

All credit is due Epinard. It was known that he was shipped to this country after he had proven abroad that he was not within thirty pounds of his three-year old form. Great credit also is due Trainer Eugene Leigh for continuing his horse for three successive races against America's best, come what may. Leigh further was handicapped in the articles of agreement signed by Pierre Wertheimer, which prevented Epinard from appearing in races here before the third and final of the international series. In other words, he had to September 1 to October 18 on the humdrum of training alone. It is known one real race against opposition is worth a score of work-outs.

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SLATTERY MAY FIGHT PAUL BERLENBACH

New York Writer Says Conqueror of Delaney and Stribling Always Provided a Treat.

A New York writer says: Jimmy Slattery is coming back to Madison Square Garden, and for that the fans will be happy. No cleaner, faster boxer ever has been seen in that ring and it has sported them all. From Jim Corbett down the middleweight on Nov. 7, perhaps and I was in hopes that it might be Paul Berlenbach, the Belting Beauty, I'd have my fears for Slippery Slattery, yet he tells me with his own lips that he can take Paul with consummate ease.

I doubt the ease of it all, yet if he can thump Jack Delaney round to the Queen's taste why shouldn't he whip the slower Berlenbach? Paul was a mark for Delaney and there never was a man so badly outpointed as Delaney was by the Buffalo wonder. Jimmy has plenty to learn, but I am wondering, when he HAS LEARNED it all and has taken on forty more pounds, as he surely will, what is Jack Dempsey going to do about it. With added speed and science Jimmy ought to develop into the fastest big man that ever lived. He'll never own the punch that Dempsey possesses. He's not of that type.

He can hit well and would have hit harder with his right in the Delaney fight, if it had been sound. Something went amiss with his right duke in a previous fight and (The Dealing of the fighting gods favored it all through the fight, You could say that he whipped Delaney with one hand. But bring him back here. Goodness knows we need his kind. The old game is so threadbare and tiresome around here that a Slattery boxing cocktail is one of the enjoyable prospects.

SKELETON OF HORSE 3,000 YEARS OLD
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Professor George Grant MacCurdy, Yale anthropologist, and director of the American school of prehistoric research in Europe, returned today on the liner Orbita with news of excavations in southwestern France. His party, he said, unearthed skeletons of three prehistoric men and one woman, and the bones of an exceedingly small horse, believed to have roamed the arid soil in the section of Solutre, near Lyons, more than 30,000 years ago.

This discovery, he added, places Solutre in the forefront in fields of archaeological research, and probably will be more important to the study of anthropology than the exploration last year, when two similar skeletons, dug up a few hundred feet apart, gave them the first definite knowledge of the characteristics of Cro magnon man. Professor MacCurdy and his party also found writings and pictures on the walls of caves. These, he said, will need further study to determine their meaning. He brought a human skull, one of the four unearthed, and carried in his vest pocket a rock crystal scraper dug up at Solutre, which he thinks was fashioned more than 50,000 years ago.

Mrs. MacCurdy, who accompanied her husband, devoted her time to study of women of the primitive period. Mrs. MacCurdy concluded the women of this period were a sturdy race, and were idolized by the men. Apparently, she thinks, they did not believe in necromancy, and were more artistic than the men.

He: "I have ordered the ring, dear. What would you like to have engraved on it?"
She (a publisher's daughter): "Well, 'All rights reserved.' I think would be fitting nice."

Giants' Manager After Dazzy Vance

PITCHING AGE SOLD FOR \$50 NOW WORTH \$100,000 TO MCGRAW

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants says he would willingly part with \$100,000 for Dazzy Vance, Charley Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn club, says twice that amount wouldn't tempt him for his star pitcher, the sensation of the majors in the season just closed.

These seemingly fabulous amounts being offered for a ball player makes the original sale of the now famous Vance team up as the one best laugh of the day. Ten years ago Vance was playing with the Superior club in the Nebraska State League. He was just a so-so pitcher.

At that time Hastings, the home of Vance, was in the same League. He decided it would be wiser to play in the old home town. When he asked the manager of the Hastings club what he was worth the reply was:

"If some one offered me \$50 in real money they could have you." Vance pocketed five tens from his bank roll and joined the Hastings club.

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