

Round the Sport Circle

with Jack Veitch
International News Sporting Editor.

New York, Dec. 2.—Jack McAuliffe has left our shores for the Old Sp. After years of sojourning over here, the only retired, undefeated lightweight champion has hit the salt-water trail for the tight little isle and "don't know when he'll be back."

"I'm off for Ireland for a visit and to have a look at some fighters over there," said Jack, tilting his pearl gray fedora over the left ear. "I'm told there are some good boys in Ireland who have the makings and that all they need is the proper kind of handling. If what they say is true, I'll get me up a stable and bring 'em back to the States. I'm going to handle Dan Donnelly, 19-year-old heavyweight and a great-grandson of old Dan Donnelly, once heavyweight champion of Ireland. They say this lad is a bird of a fighter."

McAuliffe, who has spent a number of years following the footlights and the pomies, is sure of a hearty welcome on the part of the native sons from across the water who never had his back on the floor.

Billy Gibson and a number of the lights of the Gothamistic fraternity are about to form a "Managers and Fighters Protective Union." Just what the poor down-trodden fighters and managers need in the way of protection is a bit vague. Perhaps they want protection against the fast-growing sentiment in favor of absolute elimination of big guarantees and the belief on the part of the fast public that a boxer should be willing to work for a fair percentage of what he can draw to the gate.

A new rule made by the New York State Athletic Commission makes it compulsory for the timekeeper to bang the bell in tolling off the seconds when a boxer hits the canvas. The other night, Bert Colina knocked George Shade down. Shade was stunned.



New York, Dec. 2.—Right now, with millions of able bodied men out of work, it seems strange that a man offered \$120,000 for three nights' work should refuse it, doesn't it?

Mr. Bennah Leonard, of the Bronx, was offered \$120,000 for three fights. That's \$40,000 apiece. His three opponents were to be Sailor Friedman, Lew Tendler and Rocky Kansas.

Mr. Will Gibson, of the Bronx, who is Bennah's manager, refused the job. What could be sfter for Bennah than the three able-bodied ham fighters named above? Could you think of any thing?

They say that Bennah and Will Gibson are sore at Tendler's manager, a Mr. Glassman. It seems that this big-hearted Mr. Glassman grabbed a \$5,000 forfeit that Bennah had up when he broke his hand training for the Tendler fight.

"Some say that Mr. Glassman gave the coin to charity." Others say that he put it in the old copper-lined can. At any rate, he has the money.

Once again, people say that Bennah will not fight at the Garden because the judges selected by the boxing commission can't tell a cocoanut from Sweeney, and give such rotten decisions that he will not risk his title in their hands.

Canada Cal's Cheerful Chirps.
Not all the mutts are in sausage. Would you call the bars where they dealt out Jim Crow whiskey crows? Sunday blue would never be a popular shade.

If George M. Cohan has purchased the Cincinnati Reds, will he wave the Red flag in future?

Freedom of the seas is a life-preserver for those who want to get beyond the jurisdiction of prohibition.

If you go to Havana, C-U-B-A good boy.

CAROLINA ELEVEN TO BATTLE WITH GATORS
Chapel Hill, Dec. 2.—Carolina winds up her football season when she meets the University of Florida tomorrow in Jacksonville.

The playing of a post-season game smashes a well-established precedent here, but the decision to accept Florida's invitation is generally approved. The two institutions have not met before, and it is regarded as altogether suitable that they should begin their athletic acquaintance.

Both teams have tied South Carolina, a circumstance that justifies the hope for a hard-fought match.

Letters and telegrams received from Carolina alumni dwelling in Jacksonville say that the city is looking forward to the event with the keenest anticipation. It is only recently that the University of Florida has won a high place in Southern football, and the State is eager to see its team tested against one of the best collected squads of Maryland, V. M. I. and Virginia.

BILLIARD CHAMPION IS BEATEN BY CONTI
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 2.—Roger Conti, French billiard champion, was the first man to defeat in match play, Jake Schaefer, Jr., since the latter won the championship. Conti won a 1,600-point match here last night by scoring 586 points, while the champion was making 148 in the final block. Conti made four runs of more than 100, and won the match with an unfinished run of 252. Schaefer's best run for the match was 246.

ZBYSZKO DEFEATS GOBAR.
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 2.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Jatinid Gobar, Hindu grappler, in straight falls here last night, winning the first in 27 minutes with an arm scissors and the second in 9 minutes with the same hold.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

Minnesota and Chicago are possibilities on Yale's 1922 grid schedule. Which recalls the fact that as far back as 1899 Yale played Wisconsin as one of its early season opponents.

Nineteen twenty-one may be considered a failure at Dartmouth as far as football seasons go, but the Green has one satisfaction. There was not a single game among the eight played by Hanoverians in which they failed to score. The will to win was there at all times despite a lack of punch that curtailed the accomplishments of the ambition against Cornell, Syracuse and Penn. Georgetown, Swarthmore, Georgia Tech and Yale were among the other prominent teams who proved immune to the whitewash wielders.

While statisticians are busy figuring just what eleven rolled up the biggest score this season they seem to be disregarding the colleges that have proved impregnable against hostile goal seeking attempts. Of the teams that have played in the east during the last two months Centre has shown the best resistance on the goal line. Only six points have been put across the Colonels' last line of defense. Cornell has done fairly well by holding its rivals down to 21 points. Navy has only 13 points charged against it; Lafayette, 26; Williams, 30, and Yale, 31.

We are still trying to figure out what Pennsylvania had to be thankful for on the recent holiday. Cornell trampled all over the Franklin, Pa., team, 41 to 0.

Can you imagine the boys who played football in the old days of the flying wedge and the ready stretchers becoming interested in looking a game to be played at the "tournament of roses" on the Pacific coast? The only time those boys' thought of roses was when they were charged against it; Lafayette, 26; Williams, 30, and Yale, 31.

This looks like a tough winter for Ban B. Johnson, American league chief. Not a single war in sight, no big deals to remark on, and everything quiet in general.

Once more let us all chant, "Youth will be served." For young Jake Schaefer a chip off the old block, has dethroned Will's Hoppe as 182.2 balk line pitcher. The boys who speak of youth we refer not so much to real ages as to their billiard ages. Beginning as a lad, Hoppe has held the throne for 12 years. Schaefer was nursing himself with a toy table when Hoppe began his reign. Now Schaefer, still a young man, has succeeded the wizard. Hoppe's popularity hasn't been dimmed any by the defeat. The billiard public still appreciates his greatness. But it's a good bet that the cue followers will appreciate the change.

Angie Moran just ruined the winter for the sport deposters by signing to coach another year at Centre college. Think of all the places the scribes could have had him coaching within the next few months.

FORM A CONFERENCE OF SOUTHERN TEAMS

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 2.—Final organization of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, which is to govern athletic contests between the larger institutions of the South, from Maryland to Louisiana, was begun here today at a meeting of representatives of the 13 institutions now members of the conference.

The meeting will be in session Friday and Saturday and, in addition to adoption of a constitution and by-laws, it has been announced by Professor S. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, president of the conference, that several other colleges and universities are expected to join the conference.

Plans of the new organization provide that a student must have been in college a year before playing on a college team, that no student who has played intercollegiate athletics for one institution can ever so represent another, and that students may engage in intercollegiate athletics for more than three years, and that faculty members shall be in the majority on athletic boards.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3.
Shelby High at Winston-Salem High, Carolina vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Louisiana State at Miss Aggies, Louisiana Poly at Louisiana College.

KRUG HOLDS GIBBONS.
Newark, N. J., Dec. 2.—Getting into his stride after seven rounds, in which he had the worst of it, Phil Krug, of Harrison, N. J., last night fought Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, to a fast 12-round draw. They weighed in at 156 and 155 1-4 pounds, respectively.

AFRICAN OPERA TROUPE ON BILL

Dan Fitch Minstrels Top-liners of a Diverting Program of Keith.
The Dan Fitch "African Opera" troupe is holding forth at the Academy theater during the latter half of the week, to the delight of a large number of Keith fans, who gathered there Thursday afternoon and night for the usual three performances. Mr. Fitch was formerly a star in the big minstrel troupes but went into vaudeville. He is here with a troupe of nine people who gave a splendid performance.

The offering was a regulation minstrel with a realistic cotton field with a cabin in the midst of it and an aged darkey sitting nearby singing "Old Black Joe." All members join in an old-fashioned minstrel dance and the act ends in a burst of minstrel melody. One of the hits is a singer, who does a yodel resembling the clarinet yodel in the "Memphis Blues" as most bands play it.

Brooks and Morgan, singers and dancers, present an interesting act, with several song numbers standing out as the best features. "My Sweet Wyoming Lullaby" was one of their best numbers. Lewis and Norton, in a sketch entitled, "Touring From Coast to Coast," Florence Brady, "the personality girl" and Orna and Partner, novelty cyclists, were the other members on a diverting program.

THEATERS

Shirley Mason at the Broadway.
Shirley Mason, petite and beautiful star of Fox pictures, will score a double triumph during her brief visit to Charlotte. At the Southern Motion Picture exposition she was accorded a tremendous ovation yesterday afternoon and last evening, and today the Broadway presents her latest photodrama, "Lovetime," the management having arranged for a special showing of this play in compliment to Miss Mason. With the co-operation of the Fox organization, a print of this picture was shipped to the Broadway direct from New York, the prints not yet being ready for distribution to the exchanges.



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day and Saturday, is a romance of a maid of Savoy. The story, written by Hubert La Due, is dainty and wholesome in sentiment. The picture is handsomely staged by Howard M. Mitchell—who has directed much of Miss Mason's best work—and the entire support of the star is excellent, headed by Raymond McKee as leading man.

The romance of "Lovetime" begins when an artist of noble birth, wandering into a village of Savoy under an assumed name, paints the portrait of a little peasant maid whose beauty has attracted him. The scene shifts to Paris, whither she goes to escape the attentions of an aged Don Juan and where she earns a living by her ability as a singer and dancer. The young artist follows her—so does the aged Don Juan—his uncle. The latter enlists the co-operation of the artist's aristocratic mother to prevent a union of the loving pair, and difficulties thereupon are erected. But all comes right in the end, of course; and meanwhile Shirley Mason is busy building up the sympathy and admiration of the audience for the pretty heroine.

Beaty Compton in "At the End of the World" at Imperial.
One of the most unusual roles ever seen in a motion picture is that portrayed by Beaty Compton, new Paramount star, in her first starring vehicle, "At the End of the World," which will be seen at the Imperial theater to day and tomorrow.

Miss Compton is seen as "Cherry," the beautiful daughter of a broken down Englishman who runs a cafe and

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Betty Compton
"At the End of the World"

REMEMBER "the girl" of George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man?" Here she is in another thrilling romance of underworld love. A story of love in the "Paris of the East." Tintling with struggle. Blazing with color of Oriental Shanghai. Beating with the big things that move human hearts.

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rambling place in Shanghai, China. She grows up in the atmosphere of the gay resort, serving as a lure for her father's establishments, yet taking perfect care of herself and possessing fine qualities that are still dormant. Then comes romance, and into this romance breaks the emotions of the lives of other men who are made desperate by her charms. The role is a severe test of the emotional powers of any actress, and Miss Compton is said to have executed it with the same skill and in the same convincing manner in which she portrayed her exacting part in George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man."

Henry Stanlawa directed the new picture, which is an adaptation of the play by Ernest Klein, scenario by Ed-ward A. Bingham, Milton Sills, Mitchell Lewis, Casson Ferguson, Spotswood Aitken, Joseph Kilgour and other famous players appear in support of the star.

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A play as fascinating as the star. A stirring romance of Savoy and gay Paris in which love again levels all rank.
See Miss Mason at the Exposition.
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ALL STAR TEAMS OF THE DIAMOND

Baseball Refuses to be Crowded Off Sporting Pages Entirely.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, Staff Correspondent.
New York, Dec. 2.—While the season has not yet opened for the hunters of "All American" type, those fans who read and argue about the selections are having some of the gossip in the nominations of "All-Star" baseball teams.

In a recent issue, The Baseball Magazine announced the first team consisting of George Sisler, first base; Ed Collins, second base; Dave Barry, shortstop; Frank Frisch, third base; Cobb and Speaker, outfielders; Steve O'Neill, catcher; and George Casey, pitcher.

The combination favors the American League, and makes it look like the National League outfielders are all to the left and the National League infielders are all to the right. The selection also hands the honor to the American League.

The leading baseball critics are about to be interested. Lieb places the team. Sisler, first base; Frisch, second base; Bancroft, third base; Ruth, shortstop; and Shoyer, catcher.

O'Neill is favored by both sides and probably will be by all. He is the kind of "All" picking in a major league. Perhaps all will agree with the nomination of Ed Collins for second base, as he is the only one who is just reaching his prime.

What about the National League? It looks also as if the American League hurlers may not be so much in the lead on the pitcher's staff. It is hard to see how one pitcher can be crowded out in favor of another.

Sisler at first base and Frisch at shortstop are the favorites by themselves. The Brown "Sizzler" outclasses all other doorknockers of the big time and there is no third baseman within miles of the "Fordham Flash," Frank Frisch.

Ruth, because of his great hitting, and Speaker, because of the all-around play that makes him a centerfielder, are the "All" stars for all time, but they are not to be taken to mean that the Georgia Peach is through. His legs are not all they used to be, but he is still a power.

Steve O'Neill, the husky Cleveland catcher is generally regarded as the best catcher of the game, although Chicago will argue long and loud about the status of Pitzsberg, who clamor for Lombardi, and the Philadelphia fans will run to the support of Cy Perkins. All are fine catchers, but the Cleveland fishman seems to have a slight edge.

LANCASTER LEADS MERCER.
Macon, Ga., Dec. 1.—Carl Lancaster, sophomore, was yesterday elected captain of Mercer University's football team for next year. His home is in Flowery Branch, Ga. He plays guard on the team.

MATTOX CHIEF GENERAL.
Lexington, Va., Dec. 2.—M. B. Mattox, of Leesville, Va., yesterday was elected captain of Washington and Lee's 1922 football team. He has played at halfback on the varsity eleven for the last three years.

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