

VICENTINI IS COMING BACK

Lightweight Selected to Meet Leonard Seems to Have Recovered Ability to Hit.

By FAIR PLAY (Copyright, 1921, by The Advance) New York, Nov. 13.—Louis Vicentini, one of the light weights whom the boxing commission has selected to box for the honor of meeting Benny Leonard, appears to be making a comeback. He seems to have recovered his ability to hit hard and fast while his general activity in the ring impresses those who are looking forward to future thrills in the lightweight class. Vicentini's victory over Sammy Vogel at the Lenox Athletic Club on Monday night was very decisive. Vogel is by no means a top-notch, but he is a good boy and very clever.

Vicentini's heavy artillery however, was too much for the fast slipping Harlem youth, who showed up appreciably every time the Chilean got in one of his lefts or rights.

And so while Vogel peppered his men during the first five rounds the blows came with ever diminishing force and finally, from the fifth to the ninth rounds—when the battle was ended—there was no doubt that Vogel was due to take a nap.

Vicentini seemed to be in very good condition, much better than he has been the last two months. Nearly 4,000 spectators were crowded into the club which showed the South American has not lost his advertising value and that the lightweight class is a popular one.

Everywhere you go along the Great White Way you hear talk of a California migration on the part of tin eared fraternity.

The dope is that with reawakened interest in the boxing game due to the passage of the professional boxing bill in the golden state purses will be big and patronage immense.

Then, too, the idea of a winter spent in the balmy climate of the Pacific coast is not without appeal to the cauliflower clan. All in all therefore, any West coast promoters who want to get some attractive names on their winter bills have only to apply to well known managers of the East and Middle-West.

The attraction will be greater because of the present slump in boxing hereabouts which does not promise to improve. The winter looms with a lean and hungry aspect.

Two fighters alone have the power to improve conditions and neither will raise a hand to this end. They are Dempsey and Benny Leonard. Both of them are busy with film and theatrical affairs and neither seems to realize that while the lethargy in ring affairs has not yet affected interest of vaudeville audiences and film spectators in outstanding prize fighters it is bound to do so in the end.

TY COBB DECLARES THAT HE WILL PLAY

Asheville, Nov. 13.—Ty Cobb yesterday denied the report that he will not play on the team next year. He stated that he will play in probably half of the games and will use Manush in the other half in the center field.

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Here he is—Red Grange, the criterion maker of one of his remarkable runs against the Chicago Maroons. Chicago surprised the football world by winning Illinois, and without Grange the Illinois would have been a 4-0 defeat. Grange scored three touchdowns. The picture shows Grange in the act of kicking his 37-yard field goal and then side-stepping the Maroons. Look and you'll see how he does it.

FOR THE SAKE OF THE GAMES

BY LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1921, by The Advance)

New York, Nov. 13 Three managers of another amazingly brilliant season in the course of the football season thus far, things that point to the personality and the presence of the human will.

First there is that triumph of mind over obstacles many and varied which is to be read in the steady inexorable advance of Cornell after the humiliation of early season defeats.

Second comes Chicago's rise to brilliant form which put a great football eleven on the defensive and finally served to make Illinois happy to get out of the contest with a tie.

Third is Princeton's sudden and totally unlooked for development as a formidable offensive and defensive machine.

Herein lie elements that make amateur sport all that idealistic thinkers claim for it. Indomitable determination, unflinching energy and constructive thought and personal magnetism on the part of the coaches are indicated clearly, while for the players we read sacrifice of selfish interests, absolute yielding to discipline and spirit that burns like a bright flame.

And the lesson is far-reaching. It affects very signally the morale of an entire student body and gives alumni fighting the battle of life out in the world the hopeful object lesson that the will to do combined with the adjunct of physical fitness will serve greatly to solve their own problems.

Recently in the athletic office of a great university the writer read a letter from the graduate

light. "There are possibly a half are not able to get games with decent colleges in the United States," writes Major Griffith, they will have to constitute an outlaw league in order to play in a letter to the writer "who are football at all." known as outlaw institutions. This is getting to be the case athletically. These institutions in increasing degree and it is be-

ing to involve not only our and our outlaws but those colleges that are skirting the edges of outlaws. There are more than a half dozen of these, it was pointed out, and there is to be no more.

The writer has the greatest admiration for the Army School on the Hudson and numbers good friends among her coaches of the past and present. Nevertheless, no friend of the institution who believes that athletic progress must always be and only a matter of the means of that progress, have been fair and sporting can with hold regret that West Point does not meet the Navy upon even terms.

One driver and immediate result of the installation of the new year rule at West Point would be a wider and more interesting light from which to select opponents.

The time has passed when people are satisfied with merchandise that does not give unusual satisfaction. One is willing to pay just a little bit more for an article if that article is the leader in its class. For that reason we are showing this Fall a large assortment of Dobles' Caps, acknowledged the best on the market.

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FOOTBALL QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to the game as writer and official ask about football. If you want a public interpretation.

If you want to know anything about a play. Write to Lawrence Perry, for 15 years an authority on your question will be answered in this column. Otherwise I can't send a personal reply because of a stamped, self-addressed in the column.

Address: Lawrence Perry, Special Football Correspondent of The Advance, 814 World Building, New York.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Advance) Question: How close to a ball may a player be and still be on-side?

Answer: Players are separated by a distance equal to the length of the ball.

Question: May a player be substituted as many times as a coach sees fit in a game? In a recent game I saw a player go in and out three times in the first half.

Answer: A player withdrawn in the first half may return in the second half. But a player withdrawn in the second half may not return.

Question: In try for point after touchdown team on defense is offside. Should the point be awarded to team on the offense? And suppose in another case of fensive team is offside.

Answer:—Defending team off-side, offensive team gets the one point whether it kicks goal or not. If offensive team offside, it loses point whether it kicks goal or not.

Question:—Suppose as a substitute is coming in the captain comes up and speaks to him, is that a foul just the same as though substitute spoke to captain?

Answer:—You may gamble that it is.

Question:—On the kick-off the ball goes over the end zone without being touched. Kicking side goes down and recovers ball and claims touchdown.

Answer:—This is a legitimate claim since the ball may be recovered by either side on a kick-off.

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