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Crack Middleweights Ready for Ring Clash at Staten Island Coliseum Tonight

GIANT VICTORY OFFERS A FINE OBJECT LESSON

Rare Fighting Spirit of McGraw Men Will Long Be Remembered

By TEN FLAT

The world series of 1922 has passed into history, and without question, it will be given a prominent chapter. It has been a series that can now fittingly take its place alongside only a few of the remembered classics such as the Braves cleanup of the Athletics in 1914.

In winning yesterday's game and grabbing the lion's share of the purse with a record of four victories to no defeats, John McGraw's Giants have established themselves as one of the great ball clubs of all time ranking with the Cubs of the Frank Chance days or the Peerless White Sox before they became tainted and turned black.

Dopesters Goofy

With the departing host this morning also went the expert dopesters, the "Pughs, Bullertons" et al., who, when last heard from, were heading for distant parts where baseball is still unknown. The punishment they received was terrible.

No doubt, however, they will be back with us next fall giving us some more unfailing predictions. Only most everyone will know just how to play it hereafter. When the dope points unmistakably to one team, plunge all you've got on the other. That is the one sure thing winning system.

Some Excuse, at That

Without attempting to soothe the experts in their discomfiture by offering any alibi in their behalf, there nevertheless was plenty of occasion for taking the stand they did. Nearly all declared that as a ball club, the Giants were far superior to the Yanks. They picked the latter on the weakness of the Giant pitching staff and there certainly was nothing in the last month of the campaign, when hardly a McGraw pitcher ever managed to finish a game, to warrant any such form reversal as came in the series.

A Real Object Lesson

But regardless of how they got the pitching, the fact remains they got it, and it enabled the Giants to show the really wonderful ball club they have.

Their manner of winning offers a splendid object lesson on what a courageous fighting spirit can accomplish. They simply refused to accept defeat at any stage. The Yanks complain the "breaks" went against them. It went against the Giants too, in a number of instances. In the eight inning yesterday, there were two down before a run had been scored. A moment before, they had seen the tying run shot down at the plate. But they kept on plugging and in the end succeeded.

Folks in all walks of life can well take a leaf from the Giant booklet.

All told, it was a great triumph and one well deserved.

Ryder Celebrates Birthday at Home

Charlie Ryder, Staten Island's featherweight champion celebrated his twenty-first birthday on Saturday night at his home, 17 Arastino place, Mariners Harbor. Many of Charlie's friends were on hand to help the young champ celebrate. Tony Biccopo rendered a number of toasts and addressed the gathering. Charlie was presented with a pair of gold cuff links.

However the party had ill effects on Ryder, for he was taken ill a short while after and was confined to his bed all day yesterday, getting up in a weakened condition this morning.

His manager, Jimmy Kelly, has told him of a few bouts that he had him signed for in Brooklyn, but the Mariners Harbor boy was forced to call them off because of his condition.

WHERE THEY ROLL IN N. S. TOURNEY

TONIGHT

Rambler vs. East Shore, at Huber's. Central vs. Richmond at Frisching's.

TUESDAY

Aurora vs. Nonparsel, at Huber's. Moose vs. Iroquois, at Lamberti's.

WEDNESDAY

Selden vs. Crescent, at Huber's

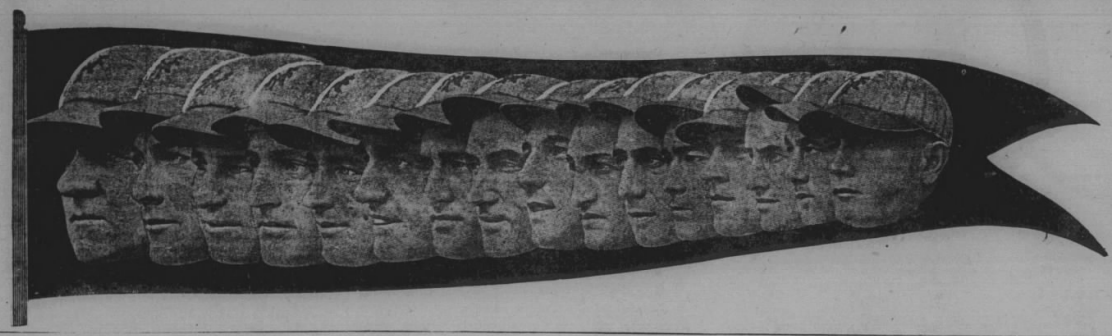
THURSDAY

Castleton vs. Excelsior, at Huber's.

FRIDAY

Mutual vs. Sticker, at Silverman's.

NEW YORK GIANTS---WINNERS OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FOR SECOND SUCCESSIVE YEAR



LOU BOGASH WILL GIVE BATTLE TO JACKIE CLARK HERE TONIGHT

Clark, Who on Labor Day Held Jeff Smith to a Draw, Should Give Bridgeport Man a Great Fight—Jackie Worman Also Appears on Card

By TEN FLAT

One of the best bouts between out-of-town stars ever staged on Staten Island is promised the local fight fans by the new promoters of the Brighton Boxing Club, when Lou Bogash, of Bridgeport, Conn., one of the foremost middleweights in the world, and Jackie Clark, of Allentown, Pa., a fighter with a record no less impressive, clash in a twelve-round skirmish at the Coliseum tonight.

Bogash need hardly be formally introduced. He has been prominently before the fight public long enough for even the most casual fistic observer to be familiar with his name and know of his prowess.

Whipped Walker

Only recently Bogash demonstrated his prowess in a most convincing manner by handing Mickey Walker a terrible pasting. Over in Jersey they were touting Walker as the best ever and the next middleweight champion of the world. When along came Bogash and put a terrible dent in the championship boom of Walker's followers.

Incidentally, there is a touch of the "local" stuff to tonight's fight, at that. Bogash, whose right name is Louis Bogashio, of Italian descent, was one time resident of Staten Island. It was at Bridgeport, however, that he started his ring career and Bridgeport has ever remained as his designated town.

Clark Has Fine Record

Strangely enough, Jackie Clark, judging from conversation we have had with a number of fans the past few days, does not seem to be as well known here as Bogash, albeit the Allentown scrapper has an official record that reads every bit as good as Bogash's. There is hardly a middleweight of note that Clark has not mingled with since starting in the game in 1915, and he invariably manages to to better than hold his own.

Fought Greb Five Times

He has fought Harry Greb no less than five times, and the Pittsburgh Bearcat has yet to score a decisive victory over Clark. Several of their meetings were direct stand-offs, Clark giving as good as he was receiving all the way.

In all his seven years in the ring, Clark has taken the long count but once. That was several years ago and Jack McCarran was the boy to turn the trick. But one knockout need not necessarily stop a fighter. Dempsey was flattened once. So was Harry Greb. Clark fought McCarran four times after that and paid back the K. O. with interest.

Fought Draw With Jeff Smith

Among other notables with whom Clark has mixed is Jeff Smith. Clark has fought Smith four times and only recently, Labor Day, to be exact, he fought the crack Bayonne battler a sensational twelve rounds draw. He has fought Johnny Howard four times, Angie Ratner three times and Tommy Robson three times.

So from this there seems to be evidence on hand aplenty to vouchsafe the promise that the local fans will be in for a great battle when Clark and Bogash meet tonight. They have never met before. Both are crack middleweights and each is going somewhere. That should forestall any notion of going through a twelve-round buck and wing.

Worman on Card

Keeping up to the standard of good fights all through the card as was handed down by the new promoters last week, Matchmaker Connolly has signed up another excellent supporting cast to his main event tonight.

In the semi-windup of eight rounds, Jackie Cope, the Yorkville terror who has been knocking a lot of featherweights flat, will hook up with Herman Brodowsky. That last name may not mean much, but we imagine quite a few fans know Pinkie Burns, a corking little scrapper. Well, Burns and Brodowski are one and the same. He has to fight under the Brodowsky handle because the Boxing Commission insists that fighters use their right names. None de guerres are taboo with New York fistic authorities.

Another interesting individual on tonight's card is Jackie Worman. This is the boy whom Tom Dunlea has been raving about all these weeks. Dunlea insists that Worman can lick Charlie Ryder for the local championship any day in the week, and expects Worman to show the fans enough stuff tonight to warrant the making of such a match. Worman is down for a six-round battle with Johnny Ruddy, a stable mate of Bogash.

Pete DiMatto and Eddie Martin, the former of Jersey City and the latter of Brooklyn, will mix in another prelim.

Curtis Plays To Tie With Clinton

The first P. S. A. L. soccer game ended with Curtis and De Witt Clinton in a scoreless deadlock. No extra quarter was played as the league rules forbid it.

The game was featured by hard and fast playing on both sides. Thomas of Curtis, was the individual star of the game, forcing the play into Clinton's territory, only to be thrown back again. The forward line of Curtis was weak as compared with last year's. The goal-shooting of Curtis was also inaccurate.

This may be explained by the fact that there are seven new and inexperienced men on the team. With such a number of new players, excellent team-work would not be expected in the first game.

The line-up:

CLINTON		CURTIS
Vitousky	GK	Attinson
Rosee	LF	Seguine
Blum	RF	Sullivan
Zeigler	CHB	Thomas
Rosenblat	LHB	Kinlock
Vinotsky	RHB	Chapman
Zanwell	OL	Crescitelli
Kosberg	IL	Scheidner
Philip	C	Vignee
William	IR	Lindenbaum
Kemar	OR	Stanton

Referee—Taft. Linesmen: Curtis, Canel; Clinton: Barger. Substitutions: McMillan and O'Shea.

Final Summing Up Of World Series

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Giants	4	0	1	1.000
Yankees	0	4	1	.000

Nehf and Snyder; Bush, Hoyt and Schang.

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	2	7	0
Giants	3	11	3

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	5	8	1
Yankees	3	8	0

J. Barnes and Snyder; Shawkey and Schang.

THIRD GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	0	4	1
Giants	3	12	1

Hoyt, Jones and Schang; J. Scott and E. Smith.

FOURTH GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	4	0	1
Yankees	3	8	0

McQuillan and Snyder; Mays and Schang.

FIFTH GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	3	5	0
Giants	5	10	0

Bush and Schang; Nehf and Snyder.

STAPES WALK OVER VIKING TEAM AND WIN BY 47 TO 0

Jerseyites Offer Stubborn Resistance for 10 Minutes then Fold Up

The Vikings of Bayonne proved to be pretty tough customers opposing the Stapletons for ten minutes of play at East Shore Oval yesterday afternoon, but after those first ten minutes the Jerseyites folded up like a tent and the champs mowed them down right and left for the remainder of the game. The final score stood at 47 to 0.

The Stapes, in rolling up the big score, showed a marked improvement over their battle with the Manrosas the week before. This was probably due to the appearance of a new guard, who played fine football on the defense for the local boys. Dan Bdaine, Chuck Conners, Edgar Anderson, Joe Thompson and Tommy Mulinsky smashed through the Viking line as they chose as the game went on and Coach Simmons was pleased with the style in which they turned the trick.

Chuck Stars

Conners, in particular played a slashing game. Many believed that Chuck was through as a footballer, but yesterday as in the past two or three years Conners showed them how far wrong they were. Old Chuck seemed in every play. He broke up many of the visitors' pet formations and on four occasions intercepted forward passes, banging his way through for substantial gains each time.

But the Vikings also had their stars in harness and they came through as best they could against the machine that was steadily beating them into hopeless defeat. The open field running of Farrell, the Viking quarterback was sensational at times. He seemed able to skip past the fleet-footed backs of the Stapes time and again, but always the champs would push the ball back up the field from whence it had been carried and Farrell's good work seemed to accomplish nothing.

Two More This Week

Manager Dan Daly on the strength of the overwhelming victory, looks for his team to be ready for the best teams the East can boast of within the next two weeks. The Stapes are in for a tussle on Columbus Day when they run into the Fort Totten aggregation, while on Sunday they have the team that battled them to a tie last year—the crew of the battleship Maryland.

The lineup:

STAPLETONS		VIKINGS
Jarvis	R.E.	Grapes
Simmons	R.T.	W. Josephs
Clark	R.G.	Dickner
Salig	C.	Crossman
Phipps	L.G.	Grizlette
Smith	L.T.	Bauman
Brown	L.E.	Archole
Kiviat	Q.B.	Farrell
Anderson	F.B.	Simmons
Blaire	R.H.B.	R. Josephs
Mulinsky	L.H.B.	Winchell

Score by periods:

Stapes	20	6	7	14	—47
Vikings	0	0	0	0	—0

Subs.—Stapes—Ducheman for Brown, Omar for Simmons, Koff for Phipps, Stark for Smith, Krebs for Blaire, Joe Thompson for Ducheman.

Vikings—Daley for Grapes, Townsend for W. Josephs, Rice for Dickman, Garrison for Winchell.

Time of periods, 12 minutes. Referee—Wm. Struck. Umpire—Geo. Brown. Timekeeper—Frank Daley. Head lineman—Jim Murray.

Curtis Runners In Rare Form For Meet

A quartet of Curtis runners journeyed to Van Courtlandt Park for the second and last practice meet Saturday afternoon. The four local boys finished as follows: D. Wilson, sixth; J. Wheeler, eighth; N. Kerr, tenth and W. Charleton, twenty-fifth. Out of a field of 125 starters this shows Curtis to be in good form.

Curtis and Wagner are due to engage in a cross-country race over Curtis' two and a half mile course. Saturday will see the first preliminary run of the meet. The strongest teams Curtis will face are those of Manual Training and Flushing.

Al Cawse and Ted Ernst Win Final Round of Clifton Doubles Tourney

Defeat Tailor Townsend and L. W. Fisher in Straight Sets

The invitation men's doubles tennis tournament of the Clifton Tennis Club was completed yesterday afternoon with the playing of the remaining semi-final round and the final round. Alfred J. Cawse, former Staten Island singles champion, and Ted Ernst, of Perth Amboy, winning the Ferdinand C. Townsend trophy.

The semi-final match which together R. Tailor Townsend and Leicester W. Fisher, this year's doubles champions of Staten Island, and Kennedy Randall and Donald Jones, provided the gallery with a slashing match. After a stubborn fight, Townsend and Fisher won the first set 7-5. Randall and Jones however, redoubled their efforts in the second set and by giving one of the most brilliant exhibitions seen in the tournament, defeated the champions 6-2.

Weaken in Final Set

Randall and Jones continued their fine work in the third and deciding set, leading at 4 to 3. At this point, however, they weakened, and the steady playing of Townsend, together with some smashing cross court work by Fisher, enabled the champions to win the set and match at 6-4.

Cawse-Ernst Easy Winners

The final round match was not so interesting. For one thing, Fisher and Townsend appeared to be somewhat wearied from their strenuous match in the semi-final, and Cawse and Ernst had little trouble in winning the match in straight sets. They romped off with the first set, 6-2, and repeated the score in the second.

Despite the interruptions occasioned by the withdrawal of the Staten Island team in the Metropolitan interclub tournament, the Clifton tourney just concluded was a decidedly successful one. Conducted by Ferdinand C. Townsend, who also donated the prizes, it came as a fitting and interesting climax to the local tennis season.

Tigers Defeat S. I. All Stars

The Tigers of Concord took the S. I. All Stars into camp yesterday on Emerson Field by a score of 7 to 5. The game was called on account of rain at the beginning of the ninth. Four double plays and the stick work of Cheviron, who got two triples and a single, featured.

The All Stars started with a bang, getting one in the first on a single by Veith, who stole second and scored on Olsen's single. They scored two more in the third when Birmingham reached first on an error, Sherwood's double and singles by Veith and Olsen and two more in the fourth on bases on balls, single by Sherwood and an error.

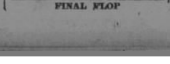
The Tigers scored four in the fourth on doubles by Weide and Miller, singles by Cheviron and Driscoll, and an error on Badge's long fly to right. They scored three in the seventh on Mitchell's single, Miller's double, Bange's error and Cheviron's triple.

The box score:

TIGERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, 2b	5	2	2	3	4	1
Weide, ss	5	1	0	1	3	0
Miller, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Bange, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Cheviron, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Weigle, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Nobel, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Badge, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Driscoll, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	14	24	10	1

ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Birmingham, 1b	4	2	0	1	1	0
Sherwood, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Veith, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	1
Olsen, ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Hickey, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Langton, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nugent, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ackerson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dugan, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	5	6	20	9	2

Two-base hits—Mitchell, Miller, Weide, Sherwood, Veith. Three-base hits—Cheviron, C. Nobel. Stolen bases—Driscoll, 4; by Ridge, 4. Sacrifice hits—Sherwood, Veith. Double plays—Antonio to Weide, 2; Miller to Bange to Weide; Bange to Weide to Bange. Umpires—Stewart and Miller.



FINAL FLOP

INDIANS, IN IMPROVED FORM, DEFEAT BEAUVAIS POST, 18-3

Tottenvillians Show a Tremendous Amount of Power But Were Behind Indians in Team Play—Carlo, Wolfe and Gene Devlin Star

Bill White trotted out a new Indian team at Sisco park yesterday. No, the players were not new, but the way they played in comparison of the previous game with Staats Post, one would have had plenty of reason to think they were a new team. Billy White certainly corrected their faults and the result of the week's strenous practice was plainly noticeable. They had little trouble in defeating Beauvais Post by a score of 18 to 3.

Although the big team from Tottenville was defeated they were far from disgraced. This was their first game of the season and they showed enough power that, with a couple of games under their belt, should make them a hard nut to crack to beat. The big yellow team, their jerseys being the only thing yellow in their make-up, have two wonderful players in Carlo and Wolfe. It is doubtful if ever two men ever put up a gamer exhibition of football. Chapman also was a hard man to tackle when he had the ball.

On the defense, along with Carlo and Wolfe, Randall and Fleming were whales breaking up plays and getting the runner. Ward at quarterback acts like a good man and should show much better later on.

Gene Devlin Stars

There had been considerable surprise when the Indians announced that Gene Devlin the former Stape halfback, would play with them. He played a great brand of football. When it comes to giving interference to a runner, there's none that excels Gene. He was responsible for the first touchdown, when, with perfect interference, Johnny Kelly carried the ball over the goal line on a 25-yard run after a few minutes of play. Devlin was also as good as ever smashing through the line. When Billy White took Gene out in the first period he was given a great hand for his wonderful playing.

Indians Score Quickly

The game was not long under way before the Indians made a touchdown. They started the game with an outside kick, Johnny Kelly kicking to Steve O'Regan and Steve reached the 20-yard line before he was downed. Then the Indians had the ball on a fumble. Carlo punted to the 50-yard line. The Indians quickly reeled off three first downs and these little Johnny Kelly shot around left end for 25 yards making the first touchdown. The interference given by the Red Men on this play was perfect. Kelly missed the kick for the extra point.

Burke Hannon kicked off, the ball going behind the goal line and Beauvais Post would not touch the ball. Joe Kelly, being wide awake sprinted up the field, fell on the ball for an easy touchdown. Beauvais objected to Madden's ruling, but any one but the man that kicked off was eligible to get the ball. Again Kelly missed the kick for the extra point.

Wolfe Scores

Towards the end of the second period, with the entire second string of men and part of the junior team in for the Indians, Beauvais had a chance to score a touchdown but with their goal line in danger the second string men held fast. Bill Devlin doing some great defensive playing. On a fourth down Wolfe standing on the 25-yard line, drop kicked one over the bars just as the whistle blew, ending the half.

Before Beauvais made their march against the second string team, Tommy Green had made the third touchdown for the Indians.

No Further Scoring

The last half saw both teams battling for all they were worth, both teams having several opportunities to score. Beauvais worked the ball to the Indian's 1-yard line, but two line smashes failed to gain and they lost the ball on their third try on a fumble. The game ended, as Johnny Kelly reeled off a 30-yard end run.

Carlo and Wolfe executed some great football during this half, making several neat forward passes along with doing some great line plunging, but when a chance came to score the Indian defense braced and the two stars were unable to get the precious touchdown.

Another big crowd was on hand to see the game despite the fact that many of the fans were watching the score boards while the Giants were slamming the Yanks.

The summary:

Beauvais (3)		Indians (18)
Hoehn	LE	Simons
Carlo	LT	Lambertson
Scott	LG	Pritchard
Randall	C	Kenny
Snyder	RG	Wissman
Fleming	RT	Ragus
Gibbons	RE	S. O'Regan
Ward	QB	John Kelly
Schwartzman	LHB	Joe Kelly
Chapman	RHB	G. Devlin
Wolfe	FB	Hannon

Score by quarters:

Beauvais Post	0	3	0	0	—3
Indians	12	0	0	6	—18

Touchdowns—John Kelly, Joe Kelly, Green. Field goals—Wolfe. Substitutions—Beauvais: Thompson for Scott, Lewenkopf for Snyder, Jensen for O'Gibbons. Indians—George Devlin for Joe Kelly, Green for Gene Devlin, Kubis for Simons, Lanny for Kenny, E. Kelly for S. O'Regan, Anderson for Regan, E. O'Regan for Pritchard, Pisano for Wissman, Lee Kelly for Green, Ed Devlin for Kubis. Referee—Madden. Yale. Umpire—Sullivan. Smith, Imperials. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

Staats Post Beats Manresa

The fast Staats Post eleven of Rosebank took a flop out of the Manresas yesterday at Grant City by a score of 12 to 0. The details of the game will appear in tomorrow's issue.

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