

## In the Realms of Sport

**PAPYRUS SMOOTH SHOD, ZEVS SHOES CAULKED.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—While old hoesmen, who saw the smooth plating on the feet of the English horse today and considered the soft track, said in advance that Papyrus was downed, ZeV's caulked for a heel with Papyrus smooth shod, had a tremendous advantage.

"Man o' War," remarked one old timer, "couldn't beat a steeplechaser under that handicap." Still that choice was up to trainer Jarvis, who stuck to the English fashion, which may work well enough upon turf.

**FRENCH HORSEMEN THINK EPINARD FASTER THAN ZEV.**

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The Jockey Club, France's most exclusive club, was crowded this evening with French citizens of high rank, numerous English lords and foreign diplomats awaiting the result of the race between Zev and Papyrus at Belmont Park. When Zev's victory was announced the English visitors were crestfallen, but the French blandly remarked that the French horse Epinard was the best in the world, and that this would be proven at the forthcoming Cambridge stakes, to be run Oct. 31 at Newmarket.

French racing circles seem to be convinced that Epinard, which is owned by Pierre Wertheimer, is faster than Zev.

**WHAT STEVE DONOHUE SAID.**

Your crowd was magnificent. I've never been greeted more warmly. They were so friendly, it seemed, excepting for the dirt track as if we were out on Epsom Downs. It was almost as if Sande were the stranger, not I. I have raced before bigger crowds, but never a better one. I want to thank all the officials, among them, of course, Starter Casaday, for their fairness. But my warmest feeling goes to the public which has treated me so splendidly.

Hotspur, the noted English racing writer, who came over to witness the race, says:

The starter gave our horse every chance. If anything, he favored us, for as soon as they came to the barrier with Papyrus in position he released the tapes. The race has taught us some useful lessons from which to profit in the future. It has proved that the disadvantages under which Papyrus labored were such that should not be imposed on any visiting horse in future, whether in America or England. On the other hand I suggest that it has been worth while to make the race a handicap, and though we have been beaten, well, it takes good sportsmen, I suggest, to take defeat in the right way. International sport of this kind seems to be more important a factor in bringing the two people together.

And so I say that it has been worth while. It only remains to add that all associated with Papyrus are immensely conscious of the almost embarrassing kindness and warm feeling shown toward them. I have shared it, especially from the courteous and more than kind press friends in New York, and on Tuesday we go back without honors in substance but with the knowledge that something has been done to promote good-fellowship between people who can see some ideals worth attaining to sport.

**"THE STEW AND THE PILLAR"**  
Famous Humorist Finds he can no Longer Keep to Himself This Good One About the Dempsey-Firpo Fight.

(By RING W. LARDNER.)  
Just about a month has lapsed since Jack Dempsey and the Wild Bull had their petting party at the polo grounds but people are still talking about it. Whatever it was (a water and a scotch), it is still sold so I trust that a writer who has run shy of subjects will be excused if I set down a few 100 wds. in regards to this history making brawl in spite of the lateness of the hour.

Will start out with a little incident in regards to a fellow townsman of mine named Mr. MacAnlay, from Great Neck who had given up \$16.50 for a seat and when he got seated, in the same way was looking right in front of him, except a large steel pillar which is one of many large steel pillars that keeps the upper tier of the grand stand from bearing occupants of the lower tier. Mr. MacAnlay couldn't see nothing but the pillar and was kind of sore though anybody that even got into the polo grounds that night without being blackclacked by a policeman should be considered himself lucky.

Well, 2 seats to the left of Mr. MacAnlay was a vacant seat without nobody in it and no pillar in front of it and Mr. MacAnlay was wishing that was his seat when in came a big stew who had been give up for lost by the others and he showed Mr. MacAnlay his seat check and asked him to find the seat it called for. Well, my townsmen looked at the seat, drank, and sent it a glance that it called for the vacant seat 2 seats to the left without no pillar in front of it.

"That is funny," says Mr. MacAnlay who is a quick thinker, "I am ac-

ting in your seat myself and that is my seat 2 seats over."

So Mr. MacAnlay got up and moved 2 seats over and the stew set down behind the pillar and pretty soon he leaned over and asked Mr. MacAnlay if the 3 principals was in the ring yet, was told that they were.

Then the stew wanted to know who was that big fella. What big fella says Mr. MacAnlay. Why the big fella that is right in front of me says the stew.

Then Mr. MacAnlay seen that he was referring to the pillar and he told him it was Firpo and the stew, after making the remark that Dempsey would never knock that guy down, fell asleep and slept through the rest of the evening which a whole lot of other high price ticket holders might as well did the same for all they could see.

In fact a friend of mine that set in a \$27.50 seat which was supposed to be the best told me he was under the impression all through the fight that the promoters had changed there mind, at the last minute and was holding it in Buenos Aires. But by the way of comfort to those that paid big money and seen nothing, will state that we boys that was right up at the ringside missed some of it and they were an impression amongst some of us that even the referee was behind a pillar part of the time.

One or two of the experts had predicted that Dempsey would probably give the Bull a boxing lesson for a couple of rounds, but it become apparent right at the start that the champ had left his boxing skill in the check room and his plan of battle was to knock this guy off as quick as he had finished Fulton and could of finished Carpenter if he had felt like it.

Therefore Firpo could not learn anything about the manly art of self defense, but he learned something else in the 1st 10 or 15 seconds namely that it ain't safe for a man who is fighting Dempsey to lose interest in the fight. The boys went into a clinch and the referee, who later proved himself very reticent, said the word break right out four times. Firpo immediately began to wonder what that meant in Spanish and looked around for his interpreter. Right afterwards he found himself setting on the floor listening to English numerals.

The champion was criticized by some for hitting Firpo when he was not looking. Personally if I had to hit him at all that is the only time I would hit him and besides it is a well known rule of fighting that you are supposed to protect yourself at all times even when you can't.

Speaking about rules, however, they another rule in N.Y. State that says when you have knocked your man down you must retire to a neutral corner and stay there till he gets up. This rule proved just as effective as the Volstead act.

After Firpo had laid down and tried to go asleep 7 times, he decided it was no use and maybe he would better stay up and make a night of it. The pictures show that he then give Dempsey 9 slaps without a return. No 9 knocked the champ through the ropes and give fight fans something to disgust back and forth for the next 20 years.

A good many of them claims that a certain newspaper man who we will call Jack Lawrence showed partially by first throwing up his hands to break Dempsey's fall and then pushing the champion back in the ring.

Well, friends suppose you was setting just outside of a prize ring and all of a sudden without no warning you was to see 193 pounds of bone and muscle coming towards you from above with apparently nobody at the steering wheel. Would you set there neutral and let it crack you on the head saying to yourself I must be fair, or would you try and ward it off with your hands and arms.

As for pushing Dempsey back in the ring, when Dempsey was laying with his head a yard lower than his feet, why if Mr. Lawrence or anybody else was strong enough to do that they would be in there themselves getting the \$500,000 instead of writing about it.

The incidence of Dempsey hitting Firpo three times after the bell rung occurred right over in my corner and will testify that Jack was still out himself and none of the three blows would have upset a 4 yr. old kid.

It is my personal opinion that during the last minute of the first round and the minute between the first and the second rounds, neither the champ nor the challenger knowed any more what was going on than the boys who paid \$16.50 to sit behind a pillar.

When Jack had finely staggered to his corner, Jack Keems and Joe Benjamine could be seen pouring words of advice into both his ears, and he thought they were reciting the Raven.

The most remarkable incidence in connection with the whole fight was how quick Firpo recovered from the pasting he had recd. Why they tell me that less than one half hour after the final knock down, his own story of the battle was appearing in newspapers as far away as New Orleans and San Francisco.

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people whose ideals did not make for the continuance of Imperialism and national greatness.

A choir under the direction of Andrew Love sang the musical portion of the service. Rev. N. Peterson assisted Rev. Mr. Bradbury in conducting the service. Montreal Star, Oct. 22.

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