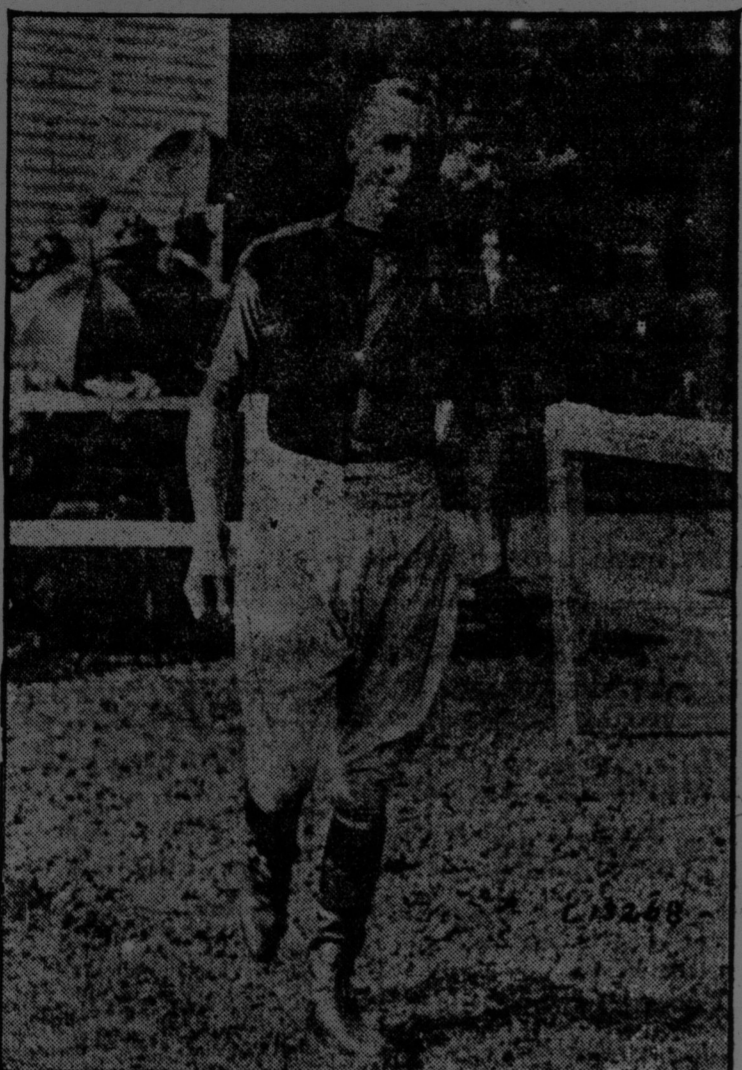


FAMOUS POLO PLAYER WOUNDED



Captain Chespe, who led the British polo team to victory at the last international match. He is reported among the wounded today.

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

SOFTBALL

The Ramblers, by good consistent bowling, won three out of four points from the Specials in the City League fixture on Black's Alley last evening.

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average heavyweight but Levinsky several times fought himself arm weary hitting the Puerto boxer and then having to go into a clinch to regain his wind.

Flynn's only chance lay in his ability to get to close quarters and work in close with his long reach and wonderful cleverness kept him at bay.

though, he straightened Levinsky up with short-arm blows to the chin, delivered while in close, but these blows seemed only to infuriate the East Side boxer to greater efforts and he would pound Flynn hard with left and right hand blows to the jaw when they emerged from close quarters.

Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard in Chicago Sunday night assured Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fulton, that regardless of what the New Orleans promoters do, Willard will take on his opponent until he has boxed Fulton.

According to Jones and Collins, it is now up to Tom Burns and Dominick Tortorich, who originally scheduled the bout for New Orleans, to say whether they are prepared to go through with it or not.

After the battle with Fulton, no matter where decided, Willard will be open to other challengers.

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LUMBER JACKS AND THEIR WORK

Strong Giant Huskies of the Deep Woods Country

SOLID BONE AND BRAIN

Their Play Apt to be Violent Exercise—Are Men "With the Bark on"—Sample of Their "Sport"

(Washington Star.)

"Say, you folks down here think you know something about tough guys—physically tough, I mean. You think your football players are real tough and your prize-fighters positively ungainly in their methods. But if you want to see men with the bark on, men that can bite tenpenny nails, that know neither heat nor cold nor pain nor exhaustion, men that are as indifferent alike to the minus zero blizzards of winter and the blistering suns of midsummer as a cast-iron porch dog—then you want to get introduced to the lumbermen of the north woods that live over against the Great Lakes."

Thus spoke a lawyer who has just come down after a fortnight's trip into the lumber camps of the forest wilderness that lies along the Canadian line, 200 miles north of Eau Claire, Wis. And he spoke feelingly, too.

"They're Scandinavians, most of them; great, giant Norwegians and Swedes; blond Berserkers well over six feet tall and carrying more than 200 pounds of solid bone and brawn. There is the strenuous life all right. They get up in the morning in the morning in the morning in about five pounds of bacon and molasses and bread and coffee and then, as soon as it's light enough to see a tree, they plow forth through four feet of snow and hew and back and saw timber in a temperature anywhere around thirty degrees below zero until it's too dark to see the tree. Then they plow back to camp, hoist in about ten pounds of bacon and beans and potatoes and after an hour's play in their bunk house, roll over in their bunks. They don't need any more sleep."

"It's this play in the bunk-house that I'm calling to mind. There are generally 100 lumbermen in each house—a one-story log building, banked with earth, and with bunks ranged along the walls. In the centre are tables set round with three-legged stools and here a few of the lumbermen beguile the hour of recreation before bedtime with a game of cards. But the great majority of them entertain themselves with a game called 'hard man, who?' and it's this game, 'hard man, who?' that moves me to this story."

"Say, talk about rough house. This little party of hew-men, some of them the free-for-all row at a Slovak mixed-party look like a lot of seminary girls playing ping-pong, a bunch of husky college football athletes would last long enough to holler 'nauf'! It's the—but here's the way I saw the game played when I was there."

"After supper with the superintendent we strolled over to a bunk-house and there four fellows hammer each other in a way that in any other company would have meant a long list of stitches and poked—all in the name of playful sport! Three times the unlucky Carlson went to the sacrificial stool. Yet, when it was over, he challenged Hansen to a wrestling match and flung him to the earth with a jolt, smoked a plaid pipe and played a game of cards, yawning, stretched, said he was sleepy and went to bed. 'I'd have gone to the hospital or the cemetery!'"

Wres's Nearly Two Hours Without a Fall—Other Interesting Matches

After an hour and forty-six minutes of battling, Waldeck Zbyzsko, a giant Pole, and Xousouf Hussane of Bulgaria, were forced to leave the mat because of which was fully up to expectation—and better.

Jack Payton, claimant of the European jiu jitsu title, and Herman Gerbig put twenty-one minutes and thirty-eight seconds of as fine rough-housing in their particular specialty as was ever seen in a Boston mat. As is customary in jiu jitsu, everything went but biting and hair-pulling, and even this latter feature of a good fight was introduced by Teuton before the affair had been in progress for many minutes.

There were all kinds of holds and all kinds of falls, with the imaginary gong of an imaginary ambulance keeping up an accompaniment. While the fans howled with excitement and delight, or egged on their favorite or both, Payton and Gerbig tossed each other around like flour sacks filled with loose rock. Finally Payton secured a wristlock and, using his knee as a fulcrum, forced Gerbig to quit or suffer the penalty of a damaged arm.

Since his last appearance in Boston, Waldeck Zbyzsko has put on a lot of weight and this counted in his favor in his battle with Hussane. The Bulgarian was lighter than by a good twenty-five pounds, but his skill, cleverness and agility offset in a measure the weight of his opponent. But poundage is poundage, and as Zbyzsko kept applying it at every opportunity, Hussane was pretty well worn down when George Itoiney, acting as referee of this match, finally called the men from the canvas.

From end to end the match was a case of weight, strength and cleverness pitted against cleverness, agility and pure grit, with thrills in spots that held the interest of the crowd despite the late hour.

At times jiu jitsu came into this match, though it was billed as a catch-as-catch-can affair. Hussane every now and then securing a wrist hold which he followed with a twist that put Zbyzsko to his knees.

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OUR SALE PRICES ON—Overboots

Cannot Be Beaten

Men's 1-Buckle, \$1.35, \$1.55 Best Quality 2-Buckle, \$2.15

Ladies' Overboots—Best Qualities, \$1.55, \$1.80, \$1.95

Misses' Overboots—Button or buckle, \$1.30

Child's Overboots—Button or buckle, \$1.15

You Save From 35c. to 55c. a pair by buying your overboots here.

Percy J. Steel BETTER FOOTWEAR 519 Main St.

for, as Lief picked himself from the floor, whether he had been driven by a sledgehammer blow at the hands of Orndorf, he bawled out:

"It's Olsen! It's Olsen!" the name of the late victim.

"And I chinned in with Olsen when he had the cheering over Lief's fall; he'd certainly earned a right to gloat over that Lief."

"I know this first failure must have hoodooed Lief. Time after time Orndorf swung that mighty club above his head and brought it down with all his giant strength upon the luckless Lief; and time after time, as Lief, now in somewhat dazed condition, picked himself from the floor, he guessed the wrong man. At length, after eight man-killing blows had stretched him to the dirt, he guessed the name of Orndorf—and Orndorf donned the blindfold.

"For nearly an hour I stood and watched those fellows hammer each other in a way that in any other company would have meant a long list of stitches and poked—all in the name of playful sport! Three times the unlucky Carlson went to the sacrificial stool. Yet, when it was over, he challenged Hansen to a wrestling match and flung him to the earth with a jolt, smoked a plaid pipe and played a game of cards, yawning, stretched, said he was sleepy and went to bed. 'I'd have gone to the hospital or the cemetery!'"

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