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D'Arcy fought with a vengeance, throwing punches with all his might.

The crowd cheered as he landed a powerful blow that sent Roy reeling back against the ropes.

But Roy was not one to give up easily.

He fought back with all his strength, and the two men traded blows for the duration of the fight.

The crowd was on the edge of their seats, shouting and cheering as the two fighters put on a show for the ages.

In the end, it was D'Arcy who emerged victorious.

He had proven himself to be a champion, and his name would be remembered for generations to come.

After the fight, D'Arcy was lauded for his courage and his fighting spirit.

But he knew that his career was short-lived.

He was hit by a blow that knocked him out, and he was never the same again.

The end of his career was a tragic one, but his legacy lived on.

He was a true fighter, a true champion, and his name would be remembered as one of the greatest of all time.

The ringside was empty, but the memory of Leon D'Arcy lived on.
Women at Boxing Bouts

Although Many of Fair Sex Now Take an Interest in Manly Art. They Were Seldom Seen at Ringside in Former Days Until Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons Set Fashion; Sometimes They Attended in Male Attire.

There was a time when the presence of a woman at a boxing exhibition was as rare as a diamond in an ash-heap. Nowadays, however, an increasing number of the representatives of the genteel sex manifest an absorbed interest in the manly art. There is always a liberal sprinkling of women in the weekly gatherings at Madison Square Garden, New York's pugilistic Mecca, and for a long while there has been a noticeable feminine contingent in the audiences at Jack Doyle's arena in Vernon, Calif.

Nevertheless, all was different in the old days. Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons was at the stingers when her husband fought James J. Corbett at Carney Court, New York, and he was the heavyweight champion, and thus set a fashion, as it were, that appears to be seating a greater and greater hold upon women who enjoy athletic competition as a diversion. In an article on women at prizefights, The Boxing World and Mirror of Life, a London publication, sets forth some reminiscences sent in by a boxseat devotee.

"Down at Geyser island, when Fitzsimmons was hammering (Shako), a young lady, dressed like a man with some sharp-eyed men noticed a woman who was assumed to be a man. The stranger wore new hat, under which were four caps in custom in abundance. The coats were heavy and the clothing warm. The line was blue and the line was red. The hands were like white and the fingers were not broad enough to reach the cavities and to thumb a card and a white and yellow and a distinctly feminine outline.

"Beside this tough or two young men went, provoed and evidently accustomed to the manners. They were standing close to their companion closely and with a kind of watchful interest the Central Office men on duty in the big seats got up and was seen meeting the punches of a younger wonder.

""Yes, had the detective finally, 'are you a man or a woman?"' said the girl in the mate of her hat, but she did not open her mouth.

"He's a man," "replied one of the girls, 'his coat.'"

"Are you sure, he's a man?" 'she asked, and 'she was to have a mask.

"Yes, by the Twenty-four, a woman who had been watching the fight in open-mouthed wonder with女士, was arrested. She did not open her mouth.

"It's all right," 'let her alone,' 'she said.

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Tendency on the Part of Latter-day Boxers to Keep Swinging For the Jaw, to the Exclusion of Well-directed Body Blows; Champions Realize What Damage May Be Done by Attack on Midriff.

The persistence with which a great majority of the boxers performing around New York these days appear to confine their attention in "aiming for the button" has raised the question whether these lads, who hope some day to be champions, are not neglecting one of the most important departments of flatcuffs—namely, the body blow.

Pretty nearly nine out of ten of the promising lads who have lately won their preliminary bouts and are now seeking to place themselves in the division of that class of boxers to which they believe they are entitled, are found to be suffering from a decided failure to hit the body—especially the midriff, which, while it is not the most dangerous, is certainly one of the most effective parts of the body. And this is not due to any lack of knowledge of the value of the body blow, for the boxers themselves admit the fact that this is the one part of the body they have been neglecting.

From first to last every good boxer can be seen avoiding the jaw, always striving for a quick and therefore a sensational knockout, and all too frequently failing to do their adversaries any harm whatever. The lad who wins in aJohnsonian accomplishment of hitting the body is the victor, not only when one of these comers along he instantly makes a profound impression upon his opponent, who then begins to believe that he is dealing with a fighter of real promise and bright promise of holding the title in his division.

Of course, there is a difference between a well-defended blow to the point of the jaw, with its instant effects upon the opponent, bringing him a glistening perspiration and to the leader who leads it. For it either makes victory nine times or paves the way for an easy finish. But on the other hand is the body blow, which hits the body, and leaves its mark and, where there is an adequate defense, causes the opponent to believe that he is being hit by a creature not like a novice.

It is noteworthy that champions are well aware of the value of the body blow. It wears down an antagonist as nothing else will. Then, when the power comes once the body puncher can shift his taciturnity about a few for the jaw with a greater chance of reaching the mark than if he had been aiming for the button throughout the contest.

Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey is a wonderful body blower. In the first two rounds of his fight with Georges Carpentier he unloaded the Providence fighter a fourth round knockdown by hitting merciless punishment upon Georges' midriff. Jack is known the world over, also, for his terrific straight right for the heart, which, it does not show him to be so shy of that part of his equipment and so eager to protect it. Further advantages along the lines that Dempsey possesses are "hits to the side or a right or a left for this jaw to the knockdown."

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'BABE' HERMAN OUTPOINTS SON OF JOHN, THE BARBER

Dempsey's Pacific Coast Protege Takes Close Decision in Slaying 12-round Fracas with Dangerous Johnny Reisler; Both Featherweights Display Gameness.

On the occasion of his second appearance in the ring at Madison Square Garden in a fortnight, 'Babe' Herman, the fast and aggressive California featherweight, hung up a victory over Johnny Reisler, New York, son of the well-known "John, the Barber," in a twelve-round battle which was so close that it might have ended in a draw without hurting the feelings of anybody.

The Herman-Boxer swap-and that's the right word for Reisler, for he is as good as his name, and was the real test of the "Babe's" ability. Both featherweights had been working hard, and it is fair to assume that the "Babe" served as a test-case for Reisler to polish up the speed of the Monson master. His gallant efforts and cleverness as a bantam习惯了 Herman that the latter truly predicted that Herman would come out to challenge.

The Arm of Coincidence

Reisler, who is only eighteen years old, is the offspring of John Reisler, the former lightweight champion, known as "John, the Barber," who, curiously enough at his advance years, has not lost the managerial knack which made him a valuable asset to Herman. Hence the meeting of the two boys had as an added value of coincidence. Reisler's given name is Max, and his grandfather's name was Max and, therefore, his father's name was Max, and to that end to the organization of the "Babe's" featherweight division. "Babe" is the name of one Johnny Kilbane. Failing that, Herman, who is growing fast, may some day take on the "Babe." However, for now, let's take a look at Reisler's corner. Both featherweights are evenly matched, and the forecast is for a close fight. A draw seems likely to be the verdict in the opening stages of the fight, after which it may settle down to a more evenly matched battle, and the outcome of the bout will be left as to the skill of the boxers.

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HEYDLER ASKS STANDARD BALL FOR ALL LEAGUES

President of National Circuit Declares Use of Differently Constructed Spheres in Majors and Minors Would Scramble Batting, Fielding and Pitching Averages.

VIGOROUS plea for a standard baseball, to be used in both the major and minor circuits, was voiced recently by John A. Heydler, president of the National League. Mr. Heydler’s remarks were called forth by a report that the Pacific Coast League was about to adopt a rubber-covered ball for the season of 1922.

"With balls of different types of construction," Mr. Heydler declared, "there is no certainty of uniformity. It is my firm belief that the only way to make baseball a game of skill instead of a game of coincidence is to adopt a standard ball." Mr. Heydler also pointed out that the Pacific Coast League was about to adopt a rubber-covered ball for the season of 1922.

On account of the excessively heavy batting, with its abundance of four-baggers last season in the major leagues, Mr. Heydler’s recommendation was that the diamond athletes were using a ball with a fixed weight and size, and that such a ball would have the major league teams playing to the same standards under the spring training grid iron, there is every indication that many batters will specialize in that department of the game which is at present confined to the backs. The spring training of the ball is an effort to break the back.

Rosenberg and Barfield Draw A straw election at the end of twelve rounds was won by the ball that Dave Rosenberg, the sensational Brooklyn middleweight, rolled from the judge in his last contest with the veteran Stallie Barfield at the Broad- way Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 21. Rosenberg has the military man a sincere and many believed he was entitled to the verdict.

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