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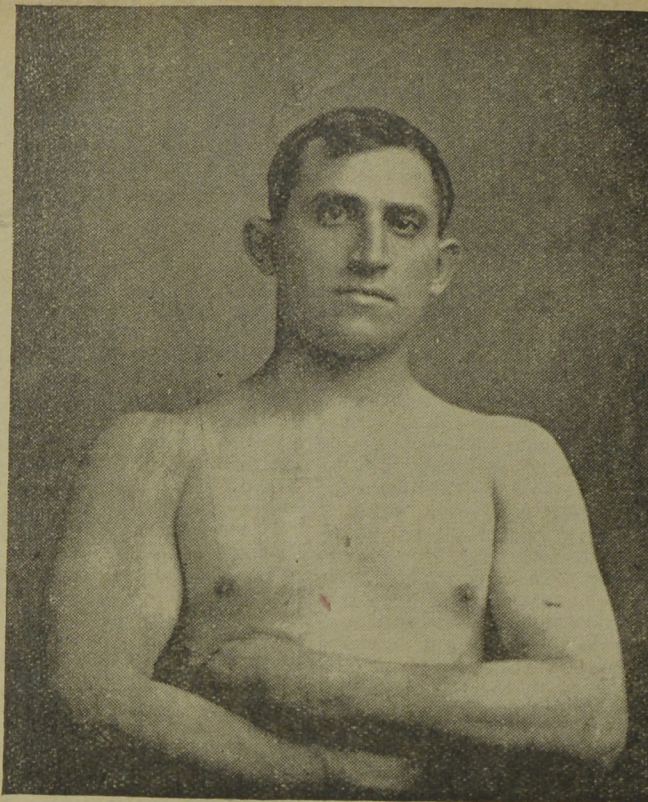
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NEWS OF SPORT



JAMES SMART.
Champion Light Heavyweight Wrestler of England

Above is a picture of James Smart the champion light heavyweight wrestler of England who will go up against George Nedeff, the Syrian Wonder tomorrow night at the Opera House. Smart has agreed to forfeit \$100 if he does not throw Nedeff and four others within an hour. The others whom he will wrestle are E. F. Fredette, F. Johnson, Tom Nash and Vradenburg. Fredette is a French-Canadian with lots of weight and muscle and lots of knowledge of the wrestling game. Nash and Vraden-

burg are local men, the first, an Indian. Johnson is said to be a wrestler of considerable ability.

George Nedeff of Lowell, Mass., is expected to be the toughest proposition that Smart will tackle Friday night. He is out after that \$100 forfeit and says that he can last the hour.

Beside wrestling Nedeff will give various exhibitions of strength such as breaking a stone with his first breaking chains and handcuffs and lifting weights with his teeth. The exhibition will begin at 8.15.

EMERYVILLE STADIUM FOR BIG FIGHT WILL SEAT 30,000

The arena planned for the fight between Jeffries and Johnson at Emeryville, Calif., on July 4, will hold 30,000 people and more tiers of seats can be added if the demand justifies it. The structure will be 320 feet between any two sides and octagonal in shape. It will require half a million feet of lumber for its construction. The particular feature of the arena will be its scheme of seats in tiers, there being a rise in every row to enable a spectator to see over the man in front of him. This rise will vary. In the box seats near the ring the slope will go up in the ratio of a foot in every eight, and as the distance from the ring increases, the rise will increase until the maximum of one foot for every foot of distance is attained. At the outside wall the seats will be 40 feet above the ground and 150 feet away from the ring.

The stadium is to be built inside the circular track at Emeryville and will be reached through eight entrances. To facilitate the handling of the crowd each spectator will be required to enter by the nearest en-

trance to the section where he is to sit. From that point the aisle arrangement will make it an easy matter for all to be put in their proper seats. The aisle room is unusually large, the narrowest being 12 feet.

Looking away from the ring, the house is divided into three great sections. The nearest section to the ring will contain the press and box seats. There are 162 press seats, and outside of these the seats in the first division will range from \$30 to \$50. The second or central section includes the great heart of the house, and the third takes in the outer fringe, commonly known as the bleachers. In these two divisions the prices will range from \$5 to \$25. The exact location of the different priced seats has not yet been determined by the promoters.

There will be no bleacher seats in the house, as all will be reserved, and the promoters say they will take unusual precautions to see that each man sits in the seat he pays for and no other. There will be a space of 2 feet 4 inches between the seats from back to back, and in the boxes this space will be considerably greater.

HARD TASK FOR MCGUIRE AND STALLINGS TOO

Highlanders and Cleveland Will Have Reconstructed Teams—What Will They do?

Mr. John B. Foster, an eminent baseball authority, sizes up the chances of the New York Americans and the Cleveland team as depending largely on the utility of their respective managers to get reconstructed teams working well together. Mr. Foster says:

CHANGES IN HIGHLANDERS.

New York will be a reconstructed team, though not to the same extent as Chicago, for there is a little of the New York team left. Chase and Gardner on one side of the infield are comrades. They are a fine pair of players Austin is likely to make third base again. He is lively, full of steam and the best fielder in the position that the New York team ever had. Foster will probably start the season at short. He is a splendid little ball player. Whether he may be able to finish the season so successfully as he begins is another matter, for Foster is not a player of great endurance. All in all it looks like an infield which will balance well with others in the league.

Engle is the only outfielder left

from last season's supply of regulars. Keeler, the greatest outfielder who ever played for New York, has been released. Demmitt, who played centre field a greater part of the season of 1909, has gone to St. Louis. Thus two gaps are to be filled. Hemphill will try hard to be a regular this year; so will Cree. One of them is almost certain to be chosen, while there is great hope of a young player who has played under various names with minor leagues. He is Ayres, and he will be with New York this summer.

The pitchers are problematical. Sometimes they are excellent, but there is not one of them who has shown that he is a pitcher of enduring quality. Vaughn, who has made quite a minor league record, may forge to the front as the winner for New York. Still, there is as much speculation over the pitchers for New York as there is over the fielders for Chicago.

Behind the bat it would seem that New York has finally been assisted by obtaining the release of Criger. The team has long needed a catcher of experience. Kleinow has been with the American League for a long time but he has his limitations.

CLEVELAND'S PROSPECTS.
Cleveland is to be a reconstructed team, and therefore a guess. James McGuire, the manager, has been credited with saying that he would put Lajoie on first base, Turner on second, Nicholls, whom he secured from Philadelphia, at short, and Bradley at third. It is possible to do so and have an excellent infield. On the other hand he may go back to the old re-

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MONCTON BEWAILS

LOSS OF TRACK MEET

Moncton had almost come to regard the annual Intercollegiate athletic meet as a fixture for the local track, but after three very successful gatherings in this city, the powers that be in college athletics have seen fit to transfer the games to St. Stephen for the present year. Moncton sport-followers will regret the change, and perhaps some of the collegians will also have occasion to lament the absence of the excellent facilities which were provided in Moncton for the sports. The Moncton track, in proper shape, is not excelled by any in the provinces, excepting the fine grounds of the Halifax Wanderers. It was at St. Stephen by the way, that "Mike" Rutledge, the great U. N. B., quarter-miler, made a record of something like fifty-one seconds or thereabouts, a record which has never been recognized officially, through some strange miscarriage of matters. —Moncton Transcript.

"KID" WHITE KNOCKS OUT "BIG" MACKAY,

Akron, Ohio, March 30—"Kid", White of Chicago knocked out "Big" Mackay of Findlay, Ohio, in the first round of what was scheduled as a ten round bout here last night. Considerable interest was aroused in the event owing to the efforts of clergymen and others to persuade the governor to interfere.

gime, when Stovall played first, Lajoie second, Turner short and Bradley third. In that arrangement he has both Perring and Nicholls for first class infield substitutes. In any event Cleveland should have a fair infield, perhaps a first class infield. The combination which is agreed upon will have much to do with the efficiency of the players.

The outfield is to be built over. Birmingham and Lord may retain their positions and there may be changes which shall keep Lord on this bench. The outfield, in any event, is to be reckoned upon as a green combination, which must make its own headway.

Behind the bat there is to be no change. The catchers are not above the average as catchers, although all have their strong points, and all are fair hitters in an emergency.

In the box Cleveland will have a raft of youngsters to assist the veterans of the staff. It's simply out of the question to try to place the team with so much rebuilding going on.



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