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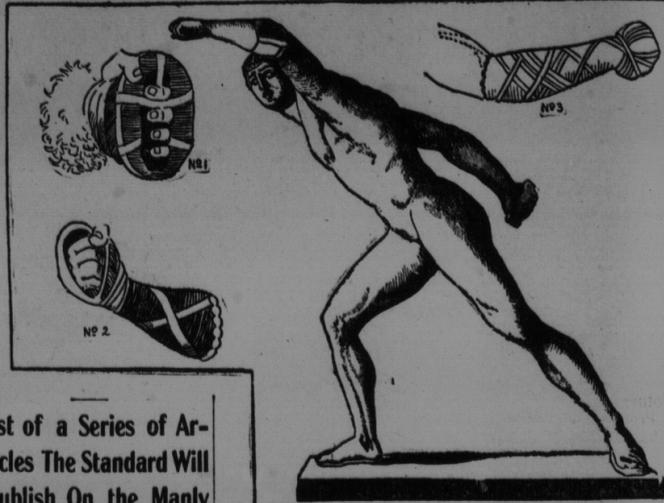
NOTIONS OF THE ATHLETES

Curley Brown Has Jacksonville in Limelight--Arrest of Woman Causes Trouble for a Promoter.

New York, Mar. 4.—There have been so many old incidents at Curley Brown's Jacksonville racetrack this winter that horsemen are ready to hear almost anything. The latest mix-up—the declaring of all bets after Brown had started one of the races on Tuesday before a certain horse had reached the barrier—was regarded by turfmen who discussed it yesterday as a hard blow to racing in Florida. According to the rules the delayed horse, named Abe Attell, was to be the favorite, and it was as soon as he came out of the paddock with colors and a number. It was Brown's fault that the horse did not leave the post with the others and under the circumstances there was only one remedy—the return of wagers on the horse by the racing association. Joseph A. Murphy, president of the Florida Jockey Club, was called upon by Brown because of alleged disorder at the post, when, as a matter of fact, racegoers say the handling of the barrier alone caused the trouble. Owners and trainers have been barred from the track for expressing opinions as to the methods in vogue, and only a few days ago a woman, Mrs. Laura Gilmore, the wife of Robert Gilmore, owner of the horse Patriot, was forced to spend a night in jail charged with libel by Brown, and his associates. Gilmore, a former jockey, was well known racing official in the west, had some fanciful reverence which was aired by his wife, who subjected Brown to some abuse, to a tongue lashing. The woman was promptly ruled off and the next day she published a circular in which she made some serious charges. When she was arrested she was a hubbub and several leading citizens took the matter up. J. E. T. Bowden, a former mayor of Jacksonville, was one of those who called attention to the Jacksonville Metropolitan, who scored the racetrack men in this manner: "No man can accuse me of being narrow minded or that I am not liberal enough to accord to every man the right to the exercise of his personal rights. I believe that from a business standpoint the racetrack is one of Jacksonville's greatest acquisitions, but when it comes to a point that no man dare criticize this institution upon the track or thrown in jail, then things look serious. I have heard hundreds of adverse criticisms as to Curley Brown, but I have been going so far as to say that unless a change was made in this department the reputation of old Guttenberg would be ruined. I must confess that I have never seen anything wrong, but others claim they have, and even those who were benefited by the wrong. The arrest of Mrs. Gilmore yesterday I consider an outrage and I believe will hurt Monerick Park more than can be told. It is said that if the slightest criticism is made of anything going on at the track those making such criticism are barred. Mrs. Gilmore not being an attendant upon the track could not be punished in that way, so she is lodged in jail for daring to open her mouth. I do not know this lady. She may be a fanatic or she may not be, but no matter what she is, she has a right to express her opinion on such things, and Brown will find that he may be able to run roughshod over patrons of his racetrack, but he has made a mistake that can never be undone. He will yet realize that he cannot run this entire community. I don't know whether I will be barred from the track through expressing my opinion and don't care. I don't go often, but if this "lord of all he surveys" see fit to punish me as he has done with some of the patrons and horsemen whose reputations for honest sportsmanship is unquestioned he is at liberty to do so. I can stand it, but I predict that such a feeling is going to spread over Florida on account of this action of Brown's that the next legislature will forever put a quietus to racing in this State. After offering \$100,000 for the big fight with carolus abandon Promoters Richard and Gleason are now trying to get the business men of San Francisco or Salt Lake City to subscribe for a purse of \$100,000. It is understood that unless Jersey and Johnson agree to fight at San Francisco's Broadway A. C. inside the city of Princeton, Pa., will be compelled to go elsewhere. It is also said that Gleason and Richard must let several big boys in if the fight takes place at Princeton. "When I was just fighting within the city limits. "Native sons never let anything get by in California," said a former manager of Princeton, "and there'll be no exception there with a crack pugilist years ago I had to declare everybody in with me, so that I finally borrowed the price of a railroad ticket to New York, a check that the pugilists and the

THE FIGHTING GAME

Reviewed by Tip Wright From Ancient Rome to San Francisco.



THE BOXER OF THE ANCIENTS AND HIS "GLOVES." (From an old Print.)

First of a Series of Articles The Standard Will Publish On the Manly Art.

By Tip Wright.

CHAPTER I. Interest in the fighting game which had almost died of inanition in this country, I believe, greater than it has been since John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell fought at Chantilly, France, March 8, 1888. The reason is the Jeffries-Johnson contest July 4, near San Francisco. This battle, with its \$100,000 purse and moving picture receipts, estimated at more than half a million dollars may be the last great heavyweight championship fight. It will be for 45 rounds or to a finish. All men, in every walk of life, are interested in this most titanic of modern gladiatorial contests. Some writers declare boxing contemporary with primitive man, but this is not probable. History and romance tell us, and our museums show us, that weapons for effective attack, not defense, were the choice of the savages. It is almost as reasonable to suppose that the earliest weapons were the club and the spear, and that the first man used fists for offense and defense. Boxing, even as practiced by Greeks and Romans, was too refined for uncivilized man. Basing my opinion upon the belief that the earliest weapons were the club and the spear, I am convinced the first boxer was a Greek or Roman. The fighting game of the ancients

generally meant death. When boxers stepped forth to battle with the cestus called by Homer the "glove of death," the struggle usually ended with one man less for the census enumerator to fret about. The cestus was the ancestor of the boxing glove. The first used were deadly implements, weighing several pounds, and a blow was almost sure to result mortally. Gradually the cestus changed in form. At one time they were provided with iron spikes, with which an ancient Kid McCoy with a "corkscrew punch" could inflict frightful injury. Other forms of the cestus contained slugs of lead and iron. Usually this "glove" was made of rawhide, built in layers and attached to the forearm with thongs. Gradually the cestus became more humane as the last for blood grew less and defeat but not murdered boxers were not uncommon. In the illustrations, the cestus No. 1 is believed to be one of the earliest. It is massive, circular in form, with holes for the fingers. A glove with woolen fringe was worn beneath this cestus. No. 2, more modern, but deadly, was made from bull's hide, in which iron and lead knobs were inserted. No. 3, one of the later cestus, was made from leather, apparently intended to protect the hand instead of inflicting fatal injury.

Aristocratic ancients included boxing in their sports. As discipline it was taught pupils; as an exercise it was exploited in public games, and it was an art because of the study it presupposed in those who practiced it. Plutarch says the "pugilatus" was the oldest athletic game. And Homer gives it first place in his description of public celebrations. The English words "pugilatus," "pugilatus" and "boxing" are of common origin. The first is from the Latin pugilatus, or the art of fighting with the fist. The Latin received the word from the Greek pugma, the fist doubled for fighting; pugnachus, a fist fighter, and pugnachus, a fist fight, are also Greek. Pugno, a measure of length from the elbow to the end of the hand with the fingers clinched, is Greek. Greece fostered boxing, holding it with rules and encouraged masters who gave free lessons to the Greek youth. Rulers and princes were not above the fighting game, and boxing as a liberal art was cultivated. Every three years, when the Isthmian games were held in Corinth, the nation applauded and honored the successful pugilists. Note.—On Monday Tip Wright will take up the Homeric period and the boxers of mythology, telling of the champions, including Hercules, who never raised the question of weight or drew the color line.

THE YANIGANS ARE TRIMMED

Newmans Do the Trick to the Tune of a Three Point Victory--Intercolonial Wins Again.

The Newmans won a three point victory over the Yanigans on Black's alleys last evening in the bowling series, strengthening their hold upon premier position. With the exception of Black and McLellan the Indians were completely off color, and persisted in shooting in "the same place." McLellan's high string of 106 enabled them to carry off the first string, after which they blew up and played a listless game. Codner's work being of the "novice" order. For the victors Williams and M. Hurley raised the most disturbance and incidentally the most money, with the averages of 95 and 90. The scores were:

Table with columns for names and scores. Includes Yanigans (Black, Ferguson, Codner, Jardine, McLellan) and Newmans (Williams, Olive, M. Hurley, Denb, Jones).

Intercolonial Wins.

Table with columns for names and scores. Includes Macaulay Bros (McLean, E. Smith, Latham, Smith, Irving) and I. C. R. (Gillard, Delaney, Nugent, McManus, Nicholas).

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST.

Table with columns for names and scores. Includes Holy Trinity (Doherty, O'Brien, Poohey, Doherty, Riley) and St. John the Baptist (Griffith, McKittrick, Hennessy, Wilson, Littlejohn).

STANDING OF LEAGUES.

Table with columns for League Name, Won, Lost, P. C. Includes City League (Newmans, Pirates, Tigers, Insurance, Accountants, Yanigans, Dunlop Rubber Co., Two 11's, Hambies, Electrics) and Commercial League (I. C. R., B. and P., M. R. A., C. P. R., McAvity, S. Hayward, J. M. Humphrey, Macaulay Bros., W. and Rising).

HOCKEYISTS ROW.

Berlin, Ont., March 4.—Hugh Lebban and Harvey Corbett of the Berlin professional hockey team, and Ben Dusty and Reg. Sandford of the Brantford team, were charged at Brantford yesterday with fighting at the match on Monday night. The fight was lively until a squad of police that had been sent down in anticipation of trouble at the rink, stopped the fight. The magistrate was unable to decide who started the row and discharged all. The Grand Trunk train that took the Berlin men home was pelted and a lot of glass smashed and railway detectives are now working up evidence and prosecutions will follow in that case.

ARMADAS DEFEATED AT Y.M.C.A.

The invincible "Armadas" went down to defeat before the more modern Dreadnoughts in the Y.M.C.A. volleyball league series yesterday afternoon, losing all three games. Lang (Rev. David) proved the star player for the winners who are now leading the league. The teams were: Invincibles, Dreadnoughts, Combs, Gerow, Lang, Centre, Malcolm, Porter, Robb, Hazen, Pirates, Armstrong, McAfee, Thorne, McLean, Tapley, Dickie, Anderson, E. J. Robertson, referee.

TONIGHT'S GAME A CRACKERJACK

Nova Scotia's Best To Be Seen in Action Here Tonight With the Local Hockey Septette at Queen's Rink. There will sure be some class hockey at the Queen's rink tonight when "Itally" Clawson's little band of puck chasers will stack up against the crack Amherst Ramblers. Some idea of the class of hockey to be played can be gleaned from the fact that the Amherst aggregation is practically the same that figured in the now famous Nova Scotia league. The Ramblers have always been recognized as one of the fastest lot of hockeyists in the Maritime Provinces, and it will be interesting to note how the St. John talent compares. The locals have not as yet suffered a defeat at home in this season and are confident that tonight will see another victory added to their long list. The game will start at 8 o'clock sharp, and the teams will line up as follows: Goal, St. John Whites, Cover Point, Tully, Curran, Phillips, Twaddle, McQuarrie, Clawson, Right Wing, Parker, Chisholm, Left Wing, Fraser, Schever Signed.

PRINCE LOUIS MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

St. Stephen, N. B., March 4.—Prince Louis, 22 1/2 lb., the good big trotter by Brazilian, owned by Mr. J. W. Smith of St. Stephen, N. B., met with a severe accident on Wednesday of this week. While being driven by his owner on the main street in Calais, the horse heard some teams coming behind him and was anxious to get away and turned so quickly that the sleigh was overturned, throwing Mr. Smith, and dragging him some distance, when the horse fell, cutting his hind legs quite badly on the bells of the sleigh. Horsemen in general throughout the province will be very sorry to hear of the misfortune. In the races at the St. Stephen speedway last Thursday, Feb. 25th, the horse showed some speed, and was a very poor track. King of the Great was the winner over Kenton, 2:25, for Class A trotters. Jack McGregor was the winner in Class B trotters, and in class for pacers, Royal Scion was an easy winner over Pansy B., 2:25, owned and driven by W. H. Keys.

SYDNEY AND DALHOUSIE BREAK EVEN

Sydney, N. S., March 4.—Dalhousie played a draw this evening with Sydney hockey club here. In the first half the visitors were played off their feet, the score standing six to three in favor of Sydney at the end of the period. In the second half the students found themselves and put up a rattling good brand of hockey with the result that they made what looked like sure defeat, even. The goals for the visitors were scored by McGrath, Thomas, Ross, 1. A feature of the game was the goal tending of Seymour McKenzie. After the match the visitors were banquipped by the members of the club.

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Tenders for Dominion Exhibition THE AMUSEMENTS PRIVILEGES

Tenders will be received up to March 31st for the hiring of the Two Amusements Halls, capacity 1,500 and 500 respectively. Applications should be addressed, accompanied by \$25.00 deposit to A. O. SKINNER, H. J. P. GOOD, President, Manager.

The Mercantile Marine

DAILY ALMANAC. Sun rises today, 7:00 a.m. Sun sets tomorrow, 6:55 a.m. Sun rises tomorrow, 6:13 p.m. Low water, 9:02 a.m. High water, 12:25 p.m. High water, 7:00 p.m. Arrived—Yesterday. Str Cape Breton, 1109, McDonald, from Louisburg, C.B. RP and WP Starr coal and cleared to return. Sailed—Yesterday. Str Corsican, 7250, Gambell, for Liverpool via Halifax. Str Harry Miller, 246, Barton, New York, A Cushing and Co. Canadian Ports. Halifax, N. S., March 4.—Arr: Strs Boston (Nor.) from Jammet Express of British from Liverpool and sailed for St. John; brig Evelyn (Br.) from Trinidad; sch James William (Br.) from New York. Sld: Str Rappahannock (Br.) for London. British Ports. Fastnet, March 4.—Pass: Str Empress of Ireland from St. John, N. B., for Liverpool. Foreign Ports. Boston, March 4.—Arr: Sch Jennie A. Stubbs, from St. John, N. B.; Flora Condon from Calais; Str Pretorian from Glasgow and Moville via Halifax.

CLOSING STOCK LETTER.

By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co. New York, March 4.—Today's stock market was extremely dull and as a whole rather featureless. The most notable offerings due to scattered foreign taking were well absorbed. Prime prices ranged very close to yesterday, close with total transactions of insignificant proportions. The general impression is that practically making the market were inclined to reduce commitments over the past few days. The closing of the Sunday holiday on the possibility that the American Tobacco decision might be handed down on Monday. It may be said, however, that the general impression is that this decree will be further delayed. Excepting the Baltimore and Ohio strike situation and the closing down of the Reading collieries for two days, neither of the general impressions regarding general news continued favorable to the market. There are evidences that the oil depression continues to have become state as a market factor and there is an increasing disposition on the part of outsiders to buy stocks on every fair reaction. LAIDLAW AND CO. NEWS SUMMARY. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh and Co. Summary.—Americans in London heavy mostly rather under parity. Omaha reports Nebraska winter wheat damaged 50 to 75 per cent. Prospects of congress now uncertain. Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. still expects general strike tomorrow, but will not arbitrate. Threatened strike of conductors of B. and O. Spencer and Co. offer 11,000,000 Rock Island Ark. and Louisiana first mortgage 12 per cent. bonds. New York City expected to issue \$50,000,000 bonds in realistic future. Some improvement in demand for copper reported. Chicago Railways Co. declared 2 1/2 per cent. quarterly dividend against 1 1/2 per cent. last year. E. and O. earned 6 per cent. on common stock in first four months ending January 31. Expected Adams Express Co. will declare extra on accumulated surplus. Railway steel spring annual report shows 222 per cent. earned on common. Pittsburgh reports much new business coming in. Rumors of an increase in Western Union dividend. Chicago reports div. of 5.337 live stock cars received in first two months of 1910 or 11 per cent. of last year's total. 12 industrials declined .01 per cent. 20 active rails declined .01 per cent. 8 unchanged. CLOSING COTTON LETTER. By direct private wires to J. C. Mackintosh & Co. New York, March 4.—Today's was another narrow market with no particularly interesting developments. Our market opened about 8 points more, but in the final trading scattering profit taking virtually dissipated these gains except in the new crops which rallied about 6 points above last night's closing. The strength of the latter, was based on the continued absence of rains in Texas. The drought in that section is creating some nervousness among the bear interests, and is probably influencing the more powerful opponents of the long interest in their price. The weekly figures were bullish. The amount brought into sight for the week totaled \$7,000,000. The 100,000 bush year for the season \$240.00 as compared with 11,000,000 bush. The comparatively large spinners takings for the week would indicate that the bull interests are finding a market for their stock. Until there is some change in the outlook



H. M. THE KING H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES



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