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DREW IS SOME RUNNER.

Some of the New England Olympic committee members are a little loath to state just what athletes look to have a chance to make the big Olympic team, but gradually they are coming around to the fact that Harry Drew, the colored short distance runner, is some sprinter after all. Those in the know are inclined to favor the Springfield boy over such runners as Freddie Burns, now running under the colors of Brown, and Francis O'Hara of the B. A. A.

**Base Ball
The Ring
Aquatic****LIVE TOPICS
ABOUT LIVE
RING STARS**

Fred Yelle has been matched to box L. De Ponthieu in New Bedford next Monday night.
Paddy Lavin and Al Greenwood are booked for a bout at Niagara Falls March 18.
Jack Britton and Frankie Burns of California have been signed again for another match in Oakland, Calif., March 20.
Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, who is matched to box Al Palmer in San Francisco July 4, will not sail for America until May 11.

NATIONAL BOXING CHAMPS.
They promise to come from all directions at the coming National boxing championships at Mechanics' building, Chicago will send out representatives in the different classes and Frank Gormley, from the New Orleans Y. M. C. A., writes that he will bring on four candidates who should cop in the heavier classes. The coming amateur contests look to produce more contests of the championship order than ever before, and of course, the same old time regular will be on hand to take in the bouts.

LAVIGNE IS MIXED.
George "Kid" Lavigne, who is now writing for the newspapers, has his wires crossed when he sets forth with much detail that Jack McAuliffe and Jim Carney fought their famous battle of 74 rounds at Westbury, R. I., in 1886. I have an idea that George has got mixed up with the like Weir vs. Al Palmer fight, as fully a famous affair as the one he dopes for, the Carney affair took place in Revere, Nov. 16, 1887.

MORAN GETS ANOTHER TRY-OUT
With Frank Moran getting a wallop at the hands of Al Kukiak, the thought arises what in the name of fistiana was Frank stacked up against when he won those six victories of his during his recent trip abroad? Among the number were two over Fred Storbeck of South Africa, considered by many in England as a corner. Frank is to have another tryout on March 28 with Tom Kenne, which should be something rich. New Yorkers have got to stand for it.

WELLS STALLED AGAIN.
Bombardier Wells, the English heavy, who fans were looking forward to seeing in America shortly, has stalled again and will not sail for America until May 11. It is to be presumed that Wells, somewhat doubtful of his chances on this side, has decided to confine himself to a hit or miss with Al Palmer on July 4 out at Grane's Frisco club. He is wise enough to realize that a defeat before that date at the hands of some one of the hopes would kick his hat out of the coast ring.

KID BURNS AND MCFARLANE.
Looks as if Kid Burns is in for a sad mauling on Friday, when he and Packey McFarlane play a second encounter at Kenosha, Wis., surroundings as the setting for the piece. On the occasion of their last meeting but a few weeks ago, Burns decorated McFarlane's eye in a manner much to the disgust of the Chicagoan, and Packey has threatened ever since to repay the compliment with interest. "With interest" must mean two black eyes for Burns.

DID NOT TRY TO FIX FIGHT.
Charges that Abe Attell tried to fix his fight with Harlem Tommy Murphy, at San Francisco last Saturday were denied by Attell in an interview which appeared yesterday. Attell explained having called James Buckley, Murphy's manager, to his dressing room, as follows: "Just before I entered the dressing room I remembered I hadn't understood what kind of tape we were to bandage our hands with. I had Buckley's manager, and he told me we were to use regular electrician's tape." Believe what you please.

BIG CARD FOR MANCHESTER.
Many good shows have been pulled off in Manchester within the last three years, but it is a question if anything offered in the past is any better than the main match which the foremost young men of that city offers for March 19. George Alger of Cambridge and Terry Brooks of New York appear in the main event of 15 rounds. Alger is one of the best boxers at his weight in New England. They saw Battling Nelson show his speed in Manchester and they thought pretty well of him as a performer, but Alger is the boy who took him into camp.
Brooks has given Alger the time of his life in a 12-round drawn battle, so with three rounds more to go a winner should be returned. Alger and Brooks are two boys who make things interesting at all times, and the Manchester sports are certain of seeing one of the best battles of the season.

**THEY ARE
THE HOCKEY
CHAMPIONS**

Ottawa, Mar. 14.—New Edinburghs clinched their title as champions of the interprovincial hockey league and won the right to challenge for the Allan cup, emblematic of the amateur title, by defeating the Victorias of Montreal, 17-7 tonight. They won the first game in Montreal, 17-3. The Allan cup is held by the Victorias of Winnipeg.

GREATEST FIGHT OF 50 YEARS

In Which Kid Lavigne Describes a Battle of 47 Rounds Fought 44 Years Ago by Sam Collyer and Billy Edwards—Collyer's Little Son Saw His Father Defeated.

(Many fights have been called "the greatest ever." That's what we thought the Jeffries-Johnson bout would be. "Kid Lavigne, one of the greatest that ever donned a glove and the best lightweight we ever had, has picked the five greatest fights in the American ring for The Standard. Lavigne is well fitted to name the best, for he participated in one of them himself.—Editor.)

BY GEORGE ("KID") LAVIGNE
Ex-Lightweight Champion of the World
In picking the five greatest American battles, I have chosen those which for fierceness, importance and gameness of the fighters stand alone.
First is the Billy Edwards-Sam Collyer fight, 47 rounds, London prize ring rules, with skin gloves. They fought August 24, 1863, on Travers Island, Westmoreland county, Va. Collyer, victor of the six hardest battles in this country, was a marvelous fighter. He was 29, stood five feet four and weighed 120. His body was like an oak tree, and his arms and legs were short but powerful.
Edwards was of English birth and unknown. He stood five feet five, weighed 123 and was 24. He had a student's face, a grand chest, broad shoulders and a fine head.
For 47 rounds they fought a furious battle and dealt punishment that was amazing. To the surprise of all Edwards knocked down Collyer with his first blow. He out-boxed Collyer, but was out-wrestled when they went to grips.

Blows to face and body were tremendous. Frequently they stood toe to toe and slugged without seeking to block. Both were frightfully beaten and carried marks for weeks.
Collyer did his best work after the fifteenth. The worst feature of the fight was the presence of Collyer's little son, who, having watched the



battle unmoved until his father threw Edwards heavily in the thirty-eighth, shouted "Go to him, daddy! He's almost gone!"
For 25 rounds they hammered away laughing at blows. Edwards' right landed it cut like a knife and sounded like a stick hitting a drum. Edwards smashed Collyer about the ring in the last four rounds. Collyer's eyes and face were puffed like biscuits, but he staggered in for more. In the forty-seventh Edwards swung a terrible right rush to the jaw, knocking his man out for 15 seconds. An eye witness said the blow lifted Collyer from his feet and he sank, gasping, "Where am I? What's the matter?"

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**BASEBALL
WITH THE
BIG LEAGUES**

The sheriff at Hot Springs, Ark., has notified the managers of the ball clubs that players ever walking about the town in playing clothes will be liable to arrest.

Of the 35 men who went south with the Cleveland team in 1910 only 7 made last year, only 17 are on this season's squad.

Jim McGuire, the Red Sox old manager, who has landed with the Tigers after many troubles from Cleveland, is in charge of the Tigers' training camp at Monroe, La.

Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, is fortunate to have a good gymnasium at West Baden where Pittsburgh is training, and when it rains the players have as long a session indoors as they would on the ball field had the weather been fine.

Matty McIntyre, of the White Sox, who has been playing baseball most of the winter in Cuba, is not with the team at Waco, Tex., but Manager Calahoun understands that he's in good shape to play and will not worry if Matty fails to report until the opening of the campaign.

Harry Wolverton, who is with his Yankees at Atlanta, has lost no opportunity to insist that he put it all over Clarke Griffith when he secured Gabby Street from Washington in exchange for Infielder Knight, who is slated to play first base for the Senators this year.

If any fan has an idea that the Red Sox won't have a classy park this year he should remember the fact that Business Manager McRoy has ordered for his ushers and score card boys. Every employee at the grounds this year will be in uniform, McRoy says. Can you see Billy Loblop with gold letters on his collar and nice gold stripes down his trouser legs?

Sunday when the Athletics regulars beat San Antonio, 7 to 6, Briscoe Lord was the only member of the world's champions who made three hits. McInnis made two, while San Antonio completed 10 hits off Morgan, Krause and Houck. The Athletics' infield did not make an error, Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis accepting all of 23 chances.

Hugh Duff and in his Milwaukee squad of ball players a pitcher by the name of Hattias Zieser. Someone slipped when that lad was christened. That a trust-buster proposes an investigation of baseball hasn't made the fans even prick up their ears.

Roger Bresnahan has sprung a new one. Disgusted with the bad weather at Jackson, Tenn., he broke up camp and with his whole St. Louis Cardinal outfit moved toward the Gulf on a search for pleasant weather. The manager's lot just now is not a happy one.

San Antonio, Texas, March 14.—When the Philadelphia American league abandoned its training quarters here March 20, the Chicago Americans probably will move to San Antonio from Waco, where they began their spring practice. President C. L. of the Chicago club made this announcement tonight. Adverse weather conditions at Waco have interfered with practice.

**LATEST
ATHLETIC
GOSSIP**

Canada will hold the Dominion Olympic trials at Montreal on June 8, the same day as the eastern tryouts are to take place in the Harvard stadium. The different provinces will hold preliminary trials a week or so before the Montreal event.

Here is something original. The athletic authorities of the University of Kansas have decided to drop the hammer throw and substitute throwing the javelin for a trial period of two years. The javelin is at least as spectacular and much less dangerous to the spectators and the athletes competing in other events.

The new rule proposed by the American Olympic committee to the effect that no American athlete can have his way paid to the Swedish games unless he has a recommendation from the committee to be the only logical one to be followed. Every possible American athlete should be given a chance in the different trials to be held throughout the country, but if they cannot make good in these contests or if their past records are not up to a required standard, they certainly should be left at home.

Many of the big guns in the athletic game will now lay off until the middle of April in order to rest up for the coming spring campaign. On all sides it looks to be the busiest season ever. Between the intercollegiate championships and the eastern trials and the many minor contests planned, all the champions should have their fill of competition.

Everett C. Brown of Chicago, ex-president of the A. A. U., is out with a recommendation to the American Olympic committee that the American team have an official uniform, and calls attention to the fact that in the London Olympics the Americans made the poorest appearance of any of the teams in the grand parade before King Edward. Brown suggests a navy blue uniform with military or naval caps, with white vests.

When Johnny Hall will consent to have a trainer dictate the policy of the British athletes in the Olympic games it is a sign of the growing times in British amateur sport. Like the old belief that only an athlete or his manager should be allowed to train, the new belief is that only an athlete or his manager should be allowed to train. The new belief is that only an athlete or his manager should be allowed to train.

Ernie Hjerberg, the Swedish Olympic trainer, can put over a win for the Swedes in the Olympic games. It will be a question of who will be entitled to the greatest honors in the great game: Hjerberg has had the faculty of producing winning combinations on his side of the pond before he was employed by the Swedish government, and the former Irish-American A. C. trainer is said to have worked wonders with the Swedish athletes in the past. Sweden finished third in the Olympiad of 1906 at Athens and at the contests in London in 1908, and there is just a bare possibility of the north country slipping something over in the coming contests.

New York, March 14.—The American Olympic committee has put a sudden and emphatic question on any attempt by athletes or their friends to buy their way into the Olympic team by offering to pay their own expenses. An unanimous ruling by the committee declares that "the committee will under no circumstances accept money to pay the expenses of any athlete the donor might name."

A movement to inaugurate intercollegiate sports in Germany on the same lines as the athletics of American colleges are conducted was started at a meeting held in Berlin Sunday, at which there were representatives from 14 universities, 10 technical col-

**BREAKS
RIFLE
RECORD**

Washington, D. C., Mar. 14.—The Park Club of Bridgeport, Conn., won the championship of the eastern inter-club rifle league as well as the indoor rifle team championship of the United States for 1912, according to an announcement today by the national rifle association of America.

In the shootoff match with the New Haven, Conn. team with which Bridgeport was tied for the eastern championship, the latter not only made a better score than the St. Paul, Minn. team, winners of the western league but broke the national indoor record with a score of 996. The New Haven team tied the previous record of 995, while St. Paul was a close third with 994.

All the shooting was done at 75 feet range with 22 calibre rifles, at a bulls-eye one-half inch in diameter. Each musketeer counted 10 points and A. J. Dietrich and C. B. Naramore of Bridgeport had perfect scores, making 20 bullseyes each, or 400 points. Their team mates Jarvis Williams and A. B. Gully, registered 199 each and C. W. Yale scored 198. This made Bridgeport's total, 996, only four less than was possible.

**FINISH FIGHTS
PROHIBITED**

Paris, March 14.—New regulations have been drawn up by the Boxing Federation on instructions from the police, as the outcome of the death of the French boxer, Raphael Belli, who died from the effects of a blow in the head during the winter, the heavy entry of a doctor, bar out boxers under 21 years of age, and provide that the ring shall be covered with thick felt and that gloves weighing from four to six ounces shall be used.

Two veterinary schools, the Royal Agricultural College and two mining academies. "They agreed," the cable states, "to exhaust all means at their command to arouse the enthusiasm of the German students for the new idea."

This means a serious attempt to popularize field, track and aquatic sport, and the movement is said to have the cordial support of Emperor William and the Crown Prince. Doubtless the presence in Berlin of James D. Lightbody, the old Olympic middle-distance champion, and his success in competition in Germany; the victories of Braun, the half-mile, and of Pasemann, the high jumper and pole vaulter, in the English championships last summer, and Ran's success in international sprint races, have been influences that have given impetus to this intercollegiate movement. Dr. Rudolf Tombo, of Columbia University, who last year created great enthusiasm among German university men by his illustrated lectures of American sports and pastimes on land and water, is also said to have further kindled this new fervor for sport among the German students.

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**WITH THE
BOWLING
LEAGUES**

Last night on Black's alleys the O. H. Warwick team forfeited four points to the T. McAvity & Sons bowlers.

In the city league the Sweeps took three points and the Wanderers one point. The individual score is as follows:

CITY LEAGUE.				
Sweeps.				
Forshap	78	83	85	246
Cosman	84	89	91	264
Masters	87	102	90	279
Sullivan	89	85	70	244
Harrison	76	88	83	247
414 447 419 1280				

Wanderers.				
J. Hurley	83	78	105	266
Lameragan	76	83	70	229
Logan	79	103	95	277
Smith	87	86	84	257
M. Hurley	68	88	76	232
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ICE RACING

The match race on Sydney harbor ice, Saturday between William and Spooner Boy, was one of the greatest races of the winter and was witnessed by upwards of 500 spectators, says the Record. The race was for \$25 a side and was won by William, driven by Frank Redding, in the fourth and fifth heats. The finishes in all heats were very close there never being more than a few inches difference while the third heat was won by William by a nose, amid great excitement. Spooner Boy in the last heat crowded William into the snow at the side of the track and gained, but William recovered his lost time and finished half a lap in the lead.

Summary:
William, 24½, by Sir William, 222.
Spooners Boy, 24½, by Wood-land, 1,111.
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**HAMPTON
CURLERS
ENTERTAINED**

Special to The Standard.
Hampton, March 14.—President T. C. Donald entertained over thirty members of the Hampton Curling club and other friends at an oyster supper, splendidly served by Proprietor Langstroth of the "Wayside Inn," as a closing function of the season 1911-'12.

After supper a round of toasts was given, the king, to the Hampton Curling Club, to their guests, and to the ladies. These in turn called brief, bright, witty and appreciative speeches from every one present. The excellent work done by the club during the winter, the hearty enthusiasm displayed, and earnest wishes for future prosperity of this organization, and especially the kindness of the president in providing the present feast of season and flow of soul accompanied by the excellent supper prepared were all expiated on, and with song and anecdote the midnight hour was passed and the function closed with all joking in singing and Lang Syne with full honors.

LONG ICE YACHT TRIP.

Frie, Penn., Mar. 13.—Six of the eight Cleveland ice yachtsmen arrived here at 8:30 o'clock tonight, breaking all great lakes records for ice boating. Owing to adverse winds it took them exactly 13 hours and 20 minutes of sailing to cover the distance between the two cities. They left Cleveland last Wednesday.

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**Curling
Hockey
The Turf****RACE BETWEEN
THOMAS J. AND
J. WILKES OFF**

On Saturday last during the races at Moosepath Park track, a challenge was issued by those representing Thomas J. for a race, best three in five heats, with Rose Brothers' horse J. Wilkes. On Tuesday morning an acceptance to the challenge was given through The Standard columns by A. J. Smith and Percy C. Rose, who not only stated that they would race J. Wilkes against Thomas J., but stated that they would meet the representatives of Thomas J., and put up the money, and make other arrangements on Wednesday last, and also requested that the race be held at Moosepath on Thursday afternoon. It now looks as if there will be no race, as Percy Rose informed The Standard last night that he had received no further word regarding the challenge from Dr. T. Fred Johnston, or any other person representing the Thomas J. horse.

**MOOSEPATH
RACES ARE
CALLED OFF**

It was a matter of much regret to both the members of the John Matinee Driving Club and a large gathering yesterday at Moosepath, that the postponed racing had to be again called off.
The heavy rains of Wednesday had the effect of removing much of the ice bottom from the speedway in places leaving stretches of soft mud, while the pole track had a very generous covering of water. It was seen it would be impossible to start horses today so there was nothing to do but call the races off, everyone regretting that the Fredericton people were but a few days too late.
That the club appreciates very much the efforts of the Fredericton horsemen, goes without saying, and to have gentlemen like these identified with the sport cannot do otherwise than help it much.
It is hoped that when the dirt comes the club will be able to send some of their horses to Fredericton to compete with the capital speed on foreign grit.

INDOOR MEET

Indoor athletic meets are being held to get up the interest for the coming interscholastic sports and prepare the boys for making a good showing when they meet last night the boys had an indoor meet in the Y. M. C. A. Gym, which was kindly placed at their disposal by L. Bandou, the physical instructor, who also assisted in carrying through the different events.
Grade X, led the classes with 68 1-2 points, Grade XI, was second with 55 1-2 points, while Grade IX, was third with 5 points.
Bronze medals were donated by Principal W. J. S. Myles, of the High School, for the highest, first and second individual scores. Millidge and Bridges tied for first place with 22 points; McInneson and Sinclair tied for second place with 16 points each; Poley was third with nine points; C. Markham fourth with 7 points, and Jordan fifth with 6 points.

WRESTLING

ZBYSKO vs. MAHMOUT.
It looks like a certainty that Zbyzsko and Mahmout will meet in the wrestling arena soon. Jack Heeman and Frank Gotch's representative have practically clinched this bout. Whatever may be the result of the contest, Gotch need have no cause for worry. The Humbolt farmer is classes ahead of either opponent and should have no trouble in defeating either of them.

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