

Suggestions for St. Patrick's Day Festivities

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In the Realms of Sport

CHAMPION SCORED BY BIG WILLS

Jack Willing to Swap "Only Verbal
Blows in Newspapers With Me,"
Says Harry.

"Boxing contests are not won in the newspapers," said Harry Wills the other day just as he was boarding a train for Hot Springs, Ark. "While I have been chasing Jack Dempsey for three years, he was never willing to exchange anything but verbal blows in the columns of the newspapers with me."

"A few days ago, under his signature, was printed a statement that he considered me the easiest of what he called the 'Big Three'—namely Fiepo, Gibbons and myself. He didn't fool anybody with that statement, for Fiepo had already turned down an offer of \$20,000 to fight me, showing that he wants none of my game, and Gibbons has repeatedly said that he would not think of climbing into the ring with me."

Infighting Suits Wills.

"Then Dempsey goes on to say that I'd probably figure on making a toe-to-toe fight with him, should we meet, and that at close quarters he would tear me to pieces. Now, again, I do not care to boast, but I have never yet seen a fighter who could whip me in close. I would tie Dempsey in knots when we looked, and have no doubt that I would flatten him at this style of fighting in a very few rounds. I am sure I am stronger than Dempsey and this extra strength would count much at this kind of exchanging."

"However, I am just as sure that I would win if the fight was fought at long range. I am a much better boxer than Jack, and figure I would have no trouble in holding him off and outscoring him with my left. Barring the fight with Gibbons—and I must say, that I do not believe Jack tried very hard to stop Tom—Dempsey has never been forced to travel much of a route. True, he went 12 rounds with Bill Brennan, but poor Bill didn't have much even at his best and Jack was allowed to set a slow pace."

"Against Willard, when Dempsey won the title at Toledo, he was a mighty tired young man when Jess cried enough. Had Willard come out and fought another round, I believe he could have turned the tide that afternoon. Yes, sir, Dempsey was a much more tired man than his opponent at the finish."

Dempsey Would "Blow Up."

"Now I know that I could keep Dempsey leading and missing just as long as I cared to. So if he will agree to fight me, I may use the long range style. And I'll bet if the fight should go over half a dozen rounds that Dempsey would blow up."

The writer mentioned that Wills right hand seems to break very easily. "That's been my own fault," replied Harry. "I never had it set properly until a few days ago, and I'd start boxing before the bone had properly knitted. The other day I went to a specialist and had it set right. He tells me that inside of a month the hand will be as good as ever and that it will never trouble me again."

JEFFRIES' CROUCH STOPPED OLD BOB FITZ IN BEST DAYS.

Many seem to think that Jim Jeffries' crouch was natural with him. Not so, Jim Jeffries was naturally a left-hander. When Tommy Ryan discovered this he set about coaching the big fellow in the art of extending that left, his body bent low to a crouch. That was the stance that fooled old Bob Fitzsimmons, who had been used to the school of straight-stand-up, from-the-shoulder kind of fighting. The hardest man in the world to hit is one who crouches and doesn't come to you.

Jeff waited for his victims, and they were victims any time they started after Jeff, carrying the fight to him. The only time that Jeff forgot his crouch was in the second fight with Fitz. He stood straight up that night

and Bob fairly knocked his head off. He went back to the crouch in the seventh and nailed the freckled one in the ribs, and it was all over. Bob was far too old to withstand Jeffries' body wallop, and he crumpled, with all his senses intact, but unable to keep his feet.

4,563 RACES WERE RUN IN GREAT BRITAIN LAST SEASON.

Interesting figures of racing in Great Britain during 1923 are contained in the volume "Races Past" of the Racing Calendar, which has just been published for the English Jockey Club. The volume shows that altogether 4,563 races were run during the season, which was a slight increase over the previous year and constitutes a record. The total was made up as follows: For two-year-olds, 1,535; three-year-olds, 1,105; four-year-olds, 768; five-year-olds and upward, 1,155.

That racing is increasing in popularity is shown by the fact that the total value of stakes in England was £706,873, which is the largest amount yet realized in that country. The figures for Ireland and Scotland were, respectively, £231,894 and £21,878. The amount for Ireland, however, is not a record as the figures have been twice previously beaten, in 1920 and 1921.

The figures for 1922 were: England, £705,604; Ireland, £79,347; Scotland, £30,325. It is interesting to note that in England last season the amount won in handicaps was £292,745; in selling races (other than handicaps), £59,129, and in weight-for-age races £353,999.

700,000 FANS ATTEND ENGLISH SOCCER SERIES.

Approximately 700,000 persons paid an aggregate of £50,000 to see the thirty-two games played in the first ties for the English association cup. The largest single crowd was 33,127 which saw the game at Hillsborough, and the second largest was 37,500, which witnessed the contest between Arsenal and Luton at Highbury.

The eyes of the World are on the Chevrolet—watch Chevrolet lead.
mar14,10,ead

Usual Big Amateur Contest at Crescent

ALSO EXTRA ATTRACTION WITH TO-NIGHT'S SHOW.

The Friday night Amateur Contest at the Crescent Theatre is a weekly attraction that is keenly looked forward to by patrons from week to week. Each contest brings it's new feature and an enjoyable night is always spent. To-night's affair, however, promises to be one of the most attractive yet held as an extra added attraction is being prepared which are certain to be appreciated by all.

The photoplay to-night is a two-act tale of the North, entitled "Backed," a gripping story of a lad who knew how to fight—and learned how to love. A brawny fist was the most convincing language in the lawless timber lands of the St. Croix country. One day an unknown lad appeared in town. His interest lay in the estates of the wealthy de Mersey. The mansion from which old de Mersey formerly dictated tyranny to the countryside was now occupied by a strange crew of schemers. A swarthy Indian gulch stood guard at a forbidden chamber. The beautiful heiress of the estate was virtually a prisoner in her own dwelling. Here's a story of fight, love and thrills that will keep you breathless with excitement. Don't miss it.

Don't let the children miss their own Contest Saturday afternoon. It's their treat.

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Mr. Geddes Will Sing To-Night

A splendid programme is now being given at the Majestic Theatre, "Pawna Ticket No. 210" with Shirley Mason in the lead, is a story which every film lover will enjoy. Apart from the screen subjects, Majestic patrons have the assurance that something of a special nature will be submitted for their benefit in so far as it is possible that Mr. Cameron Geddes, the talented vocalist from Canada, will appear and sing for his first time in Newfoundland. Mr. Geddes is a passenger by the S.S. Rosalind which, because of ice conditions has been delayed several days. Mr. Geddes bears the highest recommendations. As already stated he has the honor of been specially requested to appear and sing before royalty, when he rendered several selections which the Queen and Princess Mary were pleased to favorably pronounce upon. It is likely that the Majestic management will submit an appropriate programme for St. Patrick's Day in which Mr. Geddes will be featured. To-day's programme will be repeated at the special matinee for children to-morrow afternoon.

And so America has no spectacular runners for the Olympic games. If only we could enter our run-runners—Newark Ledger.

Harbor Grace Notes.

Rev. E. M. Bishop, Rector of Bay Roberts Church, gave an interesting and instructive lecture at St. Paul's Hall last night, Tuesday. This had been set to be held here two weeks ago, but had to be postponed. The different lantern slides thrown on the screen were most interesting, and could not fail but to impress the audience with the fact that the Canadian Church is doing a great Missionary work. The Rev. gentleman, whose addresses are always a delight to listen to, touched on the different slides, explaining them, and in many cases making them understood more plainly, by relating an odd personal experience. The pictures shown dealt chiefly with: New Arrivals, The Indians, Eskimoes, Chinese and Japanese. At the close, Rev. Mr. Higgin, of St. Paul's, spoke briefly, thanking Rev. Mr. Bishop for his very interesting lecture.

After a long and tedious illness there passed away at her home on Monday night, Mrs. Mary French, at an early age. Her husband, Mr. Charles French, predeceased her about three years ago. Deceased had been a patient sufferer, but the end came, bringing peace and rest. The case is a very sad one, as six little ones are left behind: two girls, who are at the Methodist Orphanage, and four boys, who have been living at home with their mother. She is survived by her father, Mr. Wm. Tetford, of H.M.C., and one brother, Mr. John Tetford, residing at St. John's. The bereaved have the sympathy of the community. The funeral was held this afternoon, Wednesday, and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Harris officiated at the church and graveside, and the remains were laid to rest in the Methodist cemetery.

"There is no death. The leaves may fall,
And flowers may fade and pass away;
They only wait through wintry hours,
The coming of the day."

Nurse Mary Cron, who was recently in town on a lengthy visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cron, has returned to the city again. She has, this time, taken up duties at the Sudbury Hospital. Nurse Cron's many friends here, wish her further success at her work.

Mr. Malcolm Yetman, of the Western Union Cable Co., Heart's Content, has spent a week here on a visit to his father, Mr. Clement Yetman, who has been ill all the winter. Mr. Yetman returned to Heart's Content again on Saturday.

Misses Belle Pike and Mary Crocker left here on Tuesday last by the S.S. Kyle en route to Boston Mass., where they will engage in work and reside in future. Miss Crocker is returning, after visiting her parents for some months here.

The annual Missionary meeting of the Methodist Church, is being held at Coughlin Hall on Thursday of next week, March 20th, and a helpful and inspiring meeting is anticipated. It is expected that the special speakers for the evening will be Rev. O. Jackson, of Freshwater, and Rev. W. B. Bugden, of Carbonara; and there will also be the usual local speakers.

Dr. W. S. Goodwin, went to Bay Roberts yesterday morning on a professional visit for a few days.

It is pleasing to note that a Harbor Grace girl leads Canada and Newfoundland in music. Mr. A. Wilson, Secretary of the C.H.E.L. has announced that the last English maid had brought information that the prize of six guineas, awarded annually to the candidate taking the highest position in Canada and Newfoundland, in the practical examination in 1923, irrespective of division, has been awarded to Monica J. Dunne, Presentation Convent, Hr. Grace, Intermediate, pianoforte. We congratulate Miss Dunne, and the good Sisters, her teachers, on the success, and wish her many further musical honors. Miss Dunne is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dunne.

Mr. John Tetford, who came over from St. John's to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Mary French, returns to the city again by the morning's train.

Mr. Ashton Hallday, of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, is at present spending a holiday at his home in St. John's. He has been transferred to the Bank at Bonavista, and will leave at the termination of his vacation, to take up duties there.

CORRESPONDENT.
Hr. Grace, March 12th, 1924.

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Extra for Children Saturday—"Phantom Fortune"—Don't let the kiddies miss this Serial.

Passing Remarks

"SHALL" AND "WILL."

Apropos of a recent "Remark" a Timeside correspondent writes:—

"In the north-east of Scotland 'shall' is very little used, even by highly-educated people, except in the sense, in which it is used in the Ten Commandments—will being made to serve. Shall is no doubt correct, but ought not the above use of will to be held to be justified by usage in a country which has produced some of our leading grammarians?"

I am not disposed to quarrel with the idiom of the northeast of Scotland, but this does not represent general "English" practice. The whole question is somewhat complicated, and many people never fully understand its bearings. In his excellent "Modern English Grammar," Nesfield invites students to rewrite the following sentences, so as to bring out the full force of shall and will. All these sentences are correct, but why? I will try to explain.

(1) "You shall not go home until you have finished your lesson." Here the meaning is "Thou shalt not" (the settled use of "shall" in words of command—as in the Ten Commandments). But it would also be correct, and sterner, to say, "You will not."

(2) "Shall I send the horse at four o'clock?" Here a probable command, or wish, is implied; hence "shall."

(3) "I will give you your pay in due course." Here "will" is correct because it implies simple intention for the future. But if the servant had been contending for unreasonable early payment the speaker might use "shall" to express his command that his own time must be accepted.

(4) "Will you assist me in this matter?" "Will" again denotes intention or the will to do what is asked.

(5) "Shall he carry your box for you?" Again, there is an implied expectation or wish or command; hence "shall."

(6) "An idle man shall not enter my service." "Shall" is right for the same reason.

(7) "I will not grant you a certificate." That is, I do not will to grant you a certificate; but "I shall not grant you a certificate" would also be correct, and more final in certain circumstances.

(8) "Will you punish me if I leave the room without your consent?" Here "will" implies intention, and is therefore correct, but I think "shall" might be considered equally so.

(9) "By what time of the day shall I have your dinner ready?" Wish or command are implied—therefore "shall."

(10) "He shall not ride that horse till he has acquired a better seat." "Shall" is right for the same reason.

Surgeon Denounces Tooth Brush

PLEADS IN FAVOR OF WARMING FAX.

Modern Ideas of Hygiene Are Assailed by Briton, Who Also Urges Night Caps.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Modern ideas of hygiene were attacked yesterday by Sir James Cantile, a British surgeon, at the Institute of Hygiene,

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when he advocated a return to the warming pan and night cap and the slapping of the tooth brush. As for liquid night caps, he said they should be taken at least an hour before retiring if persons did not relish night-mares.

Sir James accused Adam of starting the style of headgear, which had induced baldness, but added that Moses did not use a tooth brush.

"Adam in the Garden of Eden," he continued, "used a piece of straw to tie a cabbage on his head, and ever since man has been using a hat band for no reason whatsoever."

"The great curse of the professional man to-day is rheumatism, which is due to the dampness of his clothing. Our grandmothers used warming pans every night of their lives, but we only use them to hang over the parlor doorway as a curiosity. Unlike our fathers, we do not use night caps, and as a result we get deafness from damp pillows. I use a warming pan every night, and so at seventy-three I can dance better than most of you at seventeen."

Describing the tooth brush as a sign not of civilization, but of degenera-

tion, Sir James said: "You simply drive the poison deeper into the gums with the tooth brush. I cannot see any mention of dentists in the Bible, and if there were no dentists there were no bad teeth. Moses did not use a tooth brush. The country where teeth are worse and the dentists most numerous is America, which can produce good dentists, but cannot show sound teeth."

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