



Odds and Ends of Sport from All Corners of the World.

BATTLING NELSON says that he will fight Herrera, the Mexican. Mr. Nolan, the iron-jawed manager, is wearing of playing the opposition. He has stopped trying to head the Dane off.

Herrera and Nelson will make a great drawing card for any club. Gans wants the Mexican, too. He must look like the real candy.

It takes the New York Athletic Club to do things in a wholesale manner. A few years ago the N. Y. A. C. induced all the best English athletes to come over here for an international field day. Then the New Yorks won every event.

This year the greatest American team that can be gathered will be sent to compete in the Olympic games at Athens, where, centuries ago, the world's finest athletes competed for laurel wreaths.

On March 12 the N. Y. A. C. holds its annual indoor meet in Madison Square Garden. Two weeks later the American team sails for Athens. Capt. Sherill is making arrangements to have the entire team compete in the Garden games as a sort of a preliminary workout. If it comes off according to programme this will be the greatest athletic event ever seen in the United States.

KID MCCOY carried a quarter of a million dollars worth of jewelry up Broadway yesterday. Nobody tried to hold him up.

The Kid, by the way, once told me a story about his first business deal in the gem line. It was out on the Pacific Coast somewhere, and the Kid was "broke." Either Seattle or Portland it was a seaport town from which steamers ran down to San Francisco.

McCoy was very anxious to get to Frisco. He didn't have the price of a ticket. But he had a couple of dollars or so. Up town went McCoy from the wharf, where he had been sizing up the sailing facilities. He dropped into a jewelry store, and invested in some cheap rings. Then back he went to the wharf again.

Sitting on the string piece, McCoy watched the passers-by. Soon a couple of men came along, and they looked good. The Kid tossed a ring out on the plank and waited. Just as his prospective customers came up he sprang to his feet, stepped forward, and picked up the ring. Turning it over in the sunlight to send the sparks flying, McCoy turned to the two men and said: "Great Scott! What do you think of this. Here some fellows have lost a fine diamond ring. I'll bet he's sorry. There'll be a big reward for this, all right. And I've got to leave for Frisco this afternoon. How's that for luck?"

The two men looked eagerly at the ring. "If you want," said McCoy suddenly. "You fellows give me \$5 for the ring. You wait for the owner to advertise and get the reward. I can't wait, and I don't want to carry it off with me."

By steamer time the foxey Kid had taken in enough money to buy a first-class ticket, eat well on the way down and have some left to make a start in the new town.

TWOSTAR BOUTS FOR METROPOLITAN A. C.

Two star bouts are on the card at the Metropolitan Athletic Club, 120th Street and Broadway. Tommy Sullivan, of Lawrence, and Johnny Carroll, of this city will meet in the wind-up. In the semi-final Sammy Smith, of the Quaker City, will meet Mosey King, of New London.

Seven other bouts are scheduled. The best boys in town will clash for three rounds in these bouts. The two wind-ups are the best that have been offered in some time, the boys engaged being top-notchers.

If Sullivan is successful in outpointing King he will be matched to meet Amby McGarry, the near future. Smith is now under the management of Joe Sullivan.

Advertisement for 'The Printer' with an illustration of a printer at work and text: 'Here's a printer working late on Saturday night. Making every effort to satisfy a job. Satisfy World Want "Odds" So you can quickly find Postcards, Notes, Homes And Ba gains of every kind. Examine His Work To-Morrow'

POSITIONS OF HOPPE'S HANDS AND FINGERS AS THE CAMERA SNAPPED.

Large illustration showing Willie Hoppe and George Slosson in a billiard room. The image is divided into several circular frames, each with a caption: 'HAND POSITION', 'Across the table', 'Left Hand Play', 'Masse', 'SLOSSON', 'Left Hand Shot', 'Messe', 'Hoppe', 'Long Reach', 'Hand Position'. A central text box reads: 'Study of Finger Positions in Billiards. The use made of the fingers and hands as a cue sport in billiards is well illustrated in this series of pictures taken for The Evening World at the rooms of Willie Hoppe and George Slosson. The positions at the top are Hoppe's and those at the bottom Slosson's. It is interesting to note that in either left or right hand shooting Hoppe invariably drives the cue through a loop made of the forefinger. Slosson, on the contrary, changes his position "to meet the requirements of each shot," as he expressed it. The masse positions of the two players are also different.'

SLOSSON'S METHOD OF BRIDGING AS THE PHOTOGRAPHER CAUGHT IT.



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JOCKEY CLUB HAS PURIFIED RACING SPORT

Personal Antipathy Toward August Belmont Shown in Certain Quarters—Yankee Is Natural-Born Gambler—Fever of Speculation Is Ripe in Him.

BY FRANK W. THORP. Lovers of racing will do some worrying until this little matter at Albany is finally disposed of. As to the manner of its disposition, the writer cannot hazard a guess, but the chances are that the wrinkles will be smoothed out and everything will be peaceful.

Personal antipathy toward August Belmont in certain quarters may complicate matters. Gov. Higgins is said to be favorably disposed toward the bills introduced in the Senate and Assembly yesterday. Gov. Higgins has steadfastly refused to reappoint August Belmont as a member of the Racing Commission. A powerful newspaper attacks Mr. Belmont at every opportunity. So while racing appears to suffer from Mr. Belmont's connection with it, there is no denying the fact that in Mr. Belmont racing has a good defender and a hard fighter.

Tracks Being Abolished. The present demonstration against racing is no doubt the reflection of the moral wave which swept out of existence race tracks in Illinois, Tennessee and Missouri. Racing in these States was the plaything of gamblers, and hence the true lover of racing had little sympathy for the owners of these tracks. In this State, however, racing is as clean a sport as one could wish for. Since 1885 there has been a steady increase in patronage and a steady increase in the tone of the patronage. There was a time when a spoke of the racetrack in whispers, as if it were a place to be shunned. Patronage then was chiefly gathered from the fast set and lowest type of citizens. The first rows of the grand stand were always filled with fast women.

Objectible Features Gone. Under the rule of the Jockey Club the objectionable features of racing have been gradually eliminated, and it was only last year that the final step of conception from the betting ring was taken. There has been at all times a desire on the part of the Jockey Club to curb the volume of speculation at the racetrack.

The American is a natural-born gambler. The fever of speculation is born in his arteries. From his birth he is taught the most desirable thing on this earth is money and the power and luxuries that go with it. Hence his natural bent is the taking of chances. "Get money quick" is the motto of the American.

Americans Must Gamble. If he cannot gamble on the racetrack he will game at cards or in Wall Street or in business. A well regulated race course is therefore a natural vent for the feverish desires of the speculative American. Close the racetracks and the race player turns to some other game. No attempt is ever made to curb gambling in Wall Street. If the stock game isn't the biggest gambling game of its kind on earth then the game of chance is the meaning of the word.

It cannot be denied that the gambling element of the racing game is its life.

CITY COLLEGE HOLD BIG GAMES TO-NIGHT

Pick of Gotham's Star Athletes Entered in Events—Boys Relay Race.

The College of the City of New York will hold its annual games to-night at the Eighth Regiment Armory, Ninety-fourth street and Park avenue. There are nine of the best middle distance runners in the country in the special half-mile run, and this race in itself will be worth going far to see. Paul Pitterin, the handicap king of New York A. C., will meet Sullivan, Bann, Baudemont and Dromlow, of the Irish American A. C., and other good men in a race for the indoor championship.

The mile run handicap has fifty entries, and Billy Frank, the ten-mile champion, will start from scratch in an attempt to break the record. P. Sullivan, the Metropolitan champion, will be on the mark with him, and a great race is assured. Boys' High, De Witt Clinton, Erasmus, High School of Commerce, Morris High, Manual Training, Barnard, Pingry and Mackenzie schools have entered the high school relay, and the intercollegiate relay also has the entries of eight settlement houses.

NOW IT'S THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW AT THE BIG GARDEN

Lake Containing 900,000 Gallons of Water a Feature of Annual Exhibit.

WITH more exhibitors than ever before in its history, a lake containing more than 900,000 gallons of water and measuring ten feet in length and a dozen new attractions besides the old ones that have proven popular, the Half a Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Show, which opens at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night, should be the most interesting show that has ever been held.

Dr. Cecil French, of Washington, who has just returned from Abyssinia, will show the finest collection of wild animals that has ever been brought to the Garden. On the island in the center of the lake this year will be shown portable houses of every imaginable style and shape. ex-Chief Warden of Yosemite Valley, holds forth with 4,000 pictures for use on a biograph showing wild animals in America. The camp exhibits, always interesting to the sportsman, will be more numerous than previous seasons. The motor boats to be exhibited include everything from a yacht tender to a cruiser.

COTE WON ON FOUL. BIDDING, Mr. Feb. 17.—In the scheduled twelve-round bout last night between Arthur Cote and Kid Gooden of Chelsea, the former was given the decision in the seventh round on a foul.

MURPHY AND YANGER BATTLE TO-NIGHT

Little Fellows Meet for Six Rounds at the National A. C., of Philadelphia, and a Hard Fight Is Looked For—Both in Good Condition.

BY JOHN POLLOCK. Philadelphia will be the scene of another great battle between little fighters to-night. The lads who will clash in this contest will be Tommy Murphy, the clever and aggressive feather-weight of Harlem, and Benny Yanger, the Italian fighter of Chicago, who recently gave "Kid" Goodman, the New England pugilist, such a beating in Boston. They will try conclusions in a six-round bout before the National A. C., where all of the prominent fights are fought in that city. Murphy and Yanger have been training faithfully for the bout, and as a result will enter the ring in fit shape to put up a wonderful battle. Yanger is confident he will stop Murphy and will go right at the Harlem fighter at the sound of the bell to finish him as quickly as possible.

Battle Should Be Vicious One. That the battle will be a vicious one there can be no doubt. Yanger is a great fighter for six rounds, and as Murphy can also travel at a lively pace for that distance it is safe to say that they will get right down to business at the sound of the bell and swap punches until the contest ends. If Murphy wins he intends to issue a challenge to fight the winner of the Atell-Walsh battle for the featherweight championship title. Frank Erne will be Murphy's chief adviser.

Immediately after the bout between Willie Lewis and Amby McGarry last night, the matchmaker Billy Elmer, of the Consolidated A. C., signed the men to try conclusions in a four-round bout at the star to be given by this city on next Tuesday night. The bout will be a battle of four rounds between the two men, and it is believed that the fight will be continuous, and also will be a stiff puncher.

Harry Forbes to Box Here. Harry Forbes, the ex-bantamweight of the world, will be seen in a boxing bout in this city on next Friday night. He will meet Matty Baldwin, the New England featherweight, in a three-round bout at the star on next Tuesday night. This will be Forbes' first appearance in a contest in this country since he was defeated by Willie Lewis in a five-round contest. These days he certainly will make Forbes a very fast one.

Carroll and Burke Matched. These two great favorites, Jimmy Carroll and Sailor Burke, the local fighters, are to swap punches in another three-round bout. They were matched last night to meet on the card of the Central A. C., which takes place on next Tuesday night. The bout is a three-round bout at the Hudson River A. C. and it is believed that the fight will be a stiff puncher.

Atell Favorite Over Walsh. The Atell has been made the favorite over Harry Walsh in the betting for the twelve-round battle, which is to be decided before the Lincoln A. C., of Chelsea, Mass., on Washington's Birthday night. The subject of the sporting news of New York, Atell, seems to think that Atell is too clever for Walsh, and on that basis he has bet on Atell to win. He has bet 10 to 9 that he will secure the decision.

Sieger Leaves for Buffalo. Charlie Sieger, the Hoboken light-weight, will leave for Buffalo to-night, where he is matched to meet Joe Leonard, the Buffalo fighter, for fifteen rounds before the Washington A. C. on next Monday night. Sieger has been rounding up into good shape, and will probably secure the decision over the Buffalo fighter.

Advertisement for 'OLD DR. GRINDLE' with text: '35 YEARS A SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF MEN. Under Dr. Grindle's scientific treatment, all diseases peculiar to men are permanently cured. MODERATE TERMS than by any other advertising physician. Do you suffer from abnormal discharges, loss of vitality, nervous debility, kidney, bladder complaints, skin diseases, etc.? Dr. Grindle is the name of the doctor. He has cured OVER 25 YEARS a record which no other advertiser can equal. Write to Dr. Grindle at the name office, 171 West 11th Street, New York City. He will send you a free copy of his book, "The Science of Men's Health." Hours: 9 to 5, Sundays 9 to 2.

SPORTS TO GATHER. The biggest sporting affair of the year will take place next Wednesday night, Washington's Birthday eve, when the Aurora give their annual masque celebration. All of the prominent sporting men in town take in this affair, which takes place at Sulzer's Harlem Music Hall. There will be a jockey's ballet, in which the Aurora will take part and for which a couple of prominent horsemen have donated three hand-some prizes. Next season this ball was conceded to be one of the most successful held outside of Madison Square Garden.

Sunday World Wants Work Monday Wonders.

WILLIE LEWIS AND MCGARRY BOX HARD BOUT

Fighters Battle for Three Rounds at Summit Stag with Honors Even.

The three-round bout between Willie Lewis, the local water-weight, and Amby McGarry, the Bronx fighter, at the stag of the Summit A. C. last night was one of the prettiest exhibitions of boxing between men of their size and weight that has been witnessed at any of the shows brought off in this city in a long time. There was not the slightest let-up in the milling throughout the three rounds and to call the bout anything but a draw would be an injustice to either man.

At the sound of the bell, Lewis stepped to the center and poked his left into McGarry's face, while Amby missed a right swing for McGarry's face. Lewis, with straight lefts, kept sending these blows into McGarry's face. Lewis' left while McGarry swung his left and right for Lewis' head and jaw, getting home with some of the blows, while he missed others. Lewis would occasionally shoot his right into Amby's stomach, as pose quarters, while McGarry countered with his left to the wind and his right to Willie's ribs. Lewis kept up his jabbing and had a steady stream of punches.

In the second round Lewis again started off by hitting McGarry with straight lefts to the face and rights to the body, while McGarry barged away at Lewis' wind with short left hooks and right swings to the head. Lewis added three pretty jabs without a return, but being anxious to get his right across to McGarry's jaw, left an opening, which McGarry took advantage of by landing his right to the point of Willie's chin. For the remainder of the round they both got in many good punches. Lewis again having a slight shade the best of it.

In the third and last round Lewis started off by hitting McGarry with straight lefts to the face and rights to the body, while McGarry barged away by letting his right-hand swings for his jaw. This change of tactics gave McGarry's chin a new meaning. Lewis had no trouble in getting home these blows, while Lewis missed several times with his right for McGarry's jaw. Lewis crowd yelled themselves hoarse. Just before the bell rang Lewis got in right with his right for McGarry's jaw. McGarry's good fighting in this round and also in the two previous rounds clearly enticed McGarry to draw with Lewis.

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Advertisement for 'MORNING WOMEN' with text: 'GIVEN in 1 to 5 days. Discharges, inflammation, etc. not to be mistaken. THE BUREAU OF Gynecology, 171 West 11th Street, New York City. Hours: 9 to 5, Sundays 9 to 2.'