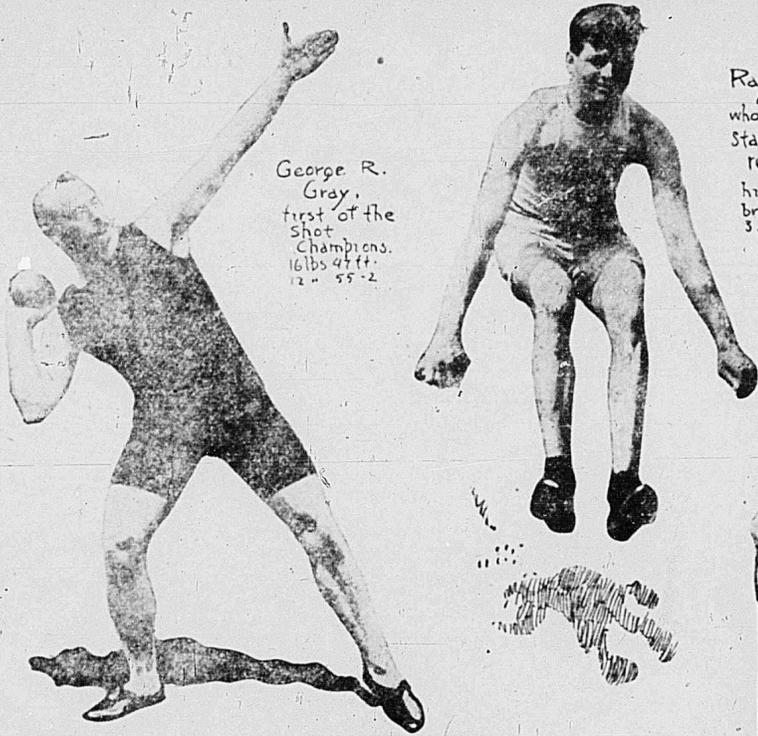


LATEST REPORTS AND
TIMELY COMMENT

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN.

RECORDS IN EVERY AMATEUR TRACK AND FIELD SPORT BUT FOUR



George R. Gray, first of the Shot Champions. 16 lbs 4 1/2 ft. 12" 55-2.



Ray C. Ewry, who broke all standing jump records: high—5 ft 5 in. broad—11 ft 4 1/2 in. 3 Jump—35 ft 8 3/4.



Photo by J. C. Hemmet N.Y.



F. Puffer, first hurdler in the world to beat 16 seconds. 120 yds—15 1/2 sec.



Tommy Connell 1 mile 4 min. 15 3/4 sec.

His mile record still stands

HERE'S HOW THE FIGHTERS FIGURED DURING PAST YEAR

Matty Baldwin Made Best Ring Record—Amby McGarry Engaged in Most Contests—Many Bouts Were Held in This City.

RECORDS OF BOXERS DURING YEAR 1906.

Table with columns: Name, Fights, Won, Lost, No Decision, Drawn. Lists names like Amby McGarry, Harry Lewis, Grover Hayes, etc.

Amby McGarry, the local light-weight fighter, carries off the honors for engaging in the greatest number of fights during the year. Amby participated in thirty-one bouts altogether, including the three and six-round contests which were held in this city at which no decisions were given, the same as in Philadelphia.

Tommy Murphy, the Harlem fighter, who is matched at present to fight Young Corbett a six-round bout in Philadelphia on Jan. 2, is another youngster who has a great showing in the squared circle. Tommy fought in eighteen contests during the year, and was awarded the verdict over him in a five-round bout at Chelsea, Mass., a large number of his opponents enough to have received a decision.

Among the heavier men who have made good in the ring was Joe Thomas, a Georgia fighter, who is the most promising pugilist that has been produced in this country in years. Thomas fought eleven fights during the twelve months, winning eight of them, losing one, and boxing two six round bouts in Philadelphia, at which no decision was given, although he clearly bested both Joe Grim and Harry Lewis, whom he fought in these battles. The only decision which Thomas lost was to Al Neill in San Francisco, the referee declaring Neill the winner after Thomas had to stop him in a ten round bout, although he gave Neill a fighty fight.

Tommy Burns, the heavy-weight pugilist who recently fought Philadelphia Jack O'Brien a twenty-round draw, is another fighter who has had a good year. He took part in five battles, winning four of them and boxing a draw. The California fighter, some good little men is again demonstrated in the case of Abe Attell, the feather-weight champion, Harry Hyland and Fighting Dick Hyland. All three of these "Navy" boys have made a remarkable showing in the ring this year.

LIPTON DEMANDS CAPABLE YACHT

Sir Thomas Lipton, again to challenge for the America's Cup—in fact it is conceded that the next duel will come from him—will practically demand that a "wholesome" yacht, one which afterwards may not be relegated to the junk heap, be built for the international race to come.

In yachting, which makes its initial appearance to-day, Sir Thomas comes out strongly in declaring that races built to defend or to challenge for the famous trophy should be more than mere machine toys, the usefulness of which ends with the cup contest, and asserts that the result of the new uniform measurement rule as applied to large yachts would be the perfect race, the swift and wholesome craft, and a tribute to American yachtsmen.

JOCKEYS' SUCCESS HAS STIRRED UP AMERICAN YOUTH

The query which comes to a sporting editor in his mail more often than any other is this: "How can I become a jockey?" Usually these letters pour into the sporting editor after a paper has printed a story detailing the enormous earnings of some favorite jockey. They are accompanied by the age and weight of the writer, and usually he is in the neighborhood of fourteen years of age.

There is no advice that the sporting editor can give these ambitious youngsters except the stereotyped reply of "Apply to any trainer at the race tracks." Of course the sporting editor could advise the youth to keep away from the race tracks, warning him of the hardships and perils that attach to the life of a rider, as well as pointing out the associations that must necessarily come from such a vocation. It is early, comes from such a vocation. It becomes a sporting editor to become a moralist, however. To hear a sporting editor advise his readers to keep away from the racetracks and prize fights because of their effect on one's morals would be as strange as to hear a preacher rise up in the pulpit and hand out a one-best-but in the next day's racing programme.

So the sporting editor refers the boy to the race track and the trainer, which is really the proper thing to do. Stable boys are picked up here and there and everywhere. A trainer, when asked by a boy for work, looks the youngster over carefully before answering. He asks his age, his nationality and notes a sort of crude grapple, as Bothner presents O'Connell's tactics. Bothner is a student of both universities will attend the match.

LOCAL BOWLERS WINNERS IN EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

In Eastern Tournament Won Eight Out of Fourteen Games.

Table showing bowling scores for various teams and individuals in the Eastern League tournament.

BRILL CHALLENGES FOR ST. LOUIS MATCH.

If Jimmy Smith still longs for national championship honors he will find an opportunity for a very interesting match by addressing Frank Brill, care of J. Harker, DuSoto Alley, St. Louis. Brill has placed a forfeit in Harker's hands for a series of games during the St. Louis tournament in March, and has issued an open challenge to any bowler in America.

FIRST ENTRIES RECEIVED.

The first regular entry was received today for The Evening World's free hand pin tournament, to be held at Thum's White Elephant alley, beginning Monday, Jan. 21. This entry comes from James H. Ledy, Regent Harlem River Council, Royal Arcanum, and chairman of the Athletic Committee, Borough Club, High Bridge, who enters teams from both organizations. Entry blanks will be ready in a few days.

MATCH GAMES THAT WILL DRAW CROWDS.

F. Gold and John Koster will roll a match contest of best three in five games at the Keystone, Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

DUCK-PIN CONTESTS IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

The suggestion recently made in The Evening World for an individual and five-man team at the Philadelphia tournament of the National Bowling Association would prove an added attraction and interesting novelty has been taken up by the St. Louis promoters of the American Bowling Congress tournament and may be adopted.

GET A LINE ON THE RAGERS

(Special to The Evening World) NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Good Proof's last race can be taken with a grain of salt, is very fit.

Advertisement for Gibson's Record Rye Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and the text 'Try Gibson's'.

BOTHNER'S ICY PLUNGE

A daily run of from ten to eighteen miles, a plunge in the East River, and hard work on the mat, has put George Bothner, lightweight wrestling champion of the world, in a condition known among athletes as "hard as nails."