

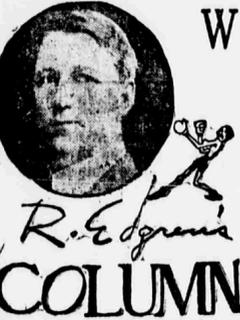
UP TO DATE AND NEWSY

THE BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

RETURN COUPONS FOR MEMBERS OF COLISEUM A. C.

Fight Fans Handed the Usual Bunk When Police Step In and Stop Preliminary to Burke-Papke Contest.



R. Edgren's COLUMN

Looking that crowd over one would never suspect that the police would think it necessary to butt in and spoil things. But they did. They nabbed the little boxers, they nabbed the seconds and the referee, and snatched the artistic-looking timekeeper out of his chair almost as soon as he had pulled the string that operated the gong at the opening of the first round.

WHEN Billy Elmer climbed into the ring in his shirt sleeves and began to make a speech. As usual this was a sign that it was all off. Elmer walked up and down explaining. You could hear him when he was coming your way and guess at the rest. It sounded something like this: "Gentlemen, I'm sorry to see somebody selling fake tickets on the corner below, and the cops — So it's all off for tonight, and I only — keep your coupons for the next — members of this club are all —" &c.

The crowd fled out silently. It didn't stop at the ticket office to get its money back. What's the use? If any have coupons left perhaps they can get their 15 seats at the next show when Reuben Smith, of Hoboken, and Spike Jones, of Elizabeth, meet in the main event. This is the sort of bunk that the patient fans usually get when a big show is "called off."

I saw one member hunting for Elmer with a \$5 coupon waiting. "I want my rights!" Others threw their tickets on the floor. Others gathered in groups and discussed the reason of the interruption. There were two theories. "I know what it is," said one. "The other clubs are trying to put Elmer out of business. The same guy that hired a cop to fire two pistol shots in the hallway at the last show turned this trick. Everybody knows it. I'm wise to the game," declared another. "Elmer found there wasn't enough money in the house to pay Papke his advance," said Johnny White after the brass-buttoned invasion.

PAPKE was the most disappointed man in the house. He was about four times as much disappointed as Sailor Burke. Pap even lost his smile.

IF club rivalry is really behind the stopping of Elmer's show we can see a quick flash for the game in New York. Elmer's place is an "legitimate" as any club in town, has the finest quarters of the lot and was handled in a quiet and orderly manner. Fighting among the club managers will surely put things back where they were two or three years ago. The game is skating on thin ice now, said Johnny White after the brass-buttoned invasion.

JORDAN AND LUMLEY DOING GREAT WORK AGAINST CUBS

While the baseball fans in this borough have been lionizing Hans Wagner for the great hitting he has been doing in the present series between the Giants and Pittsburgh, the fans over in Brooklyn are now in a frenzy over the remarkable stick work of Tim Jordan and Harry Lumley, who managed to win the second game of the double-header from the champion Cubs yesterday by their terrific hitting.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HAS GOOD START

The Central Park Lawn Tennis championship tournament, for which The World is offering cups to those who win the most games, was begun yesterday with 128 contestants, which is the largest number of competitors that has ever participated in a similar event of this kind. A large crowd watched the players and frequently applauded them for their clever work.

The committee recorded many defaults in fairness to the players who appeared early for their matches. This action was necessary, as the great tournament cannot be delayed in its progress. Only nine brackets remain open at the first round. To-day an endeavor will be made to get all of the survivors through to the third round with as few defaults as possible.

WHILE all went up to see Billy Papke and Sailor Burke muss each other at the Coliseum last night. Oh, yes, we were all there bright and early. There was quite a rush for seats. In fact, every seat was taken when the first preliminary boys entered the ring. And it was a fine crowd. There were brokers and doctors and leather merchants and undertakers and artists and capitalists and deadheads—oh, all sorts of people. It was a well dressed, well behaved crowd, filled with a feeling of pleased anticipation. It was an orderly, club-memberly sort of a crowd. It would be a safe bet that nine-tenths of the men around that ring take a cold bath every morning, and use the finger-bowl after-dinner without being tempted to drink out of it.

"It won't take much of this sort of work to put it down and out." There is really only one thing to be considered. If any of the boxing clubs are legal they all are. And if it is legal to put on local boxers it is legal to put on boxers from any other part of the country. This matter ought to be settled at once and for all in the interest of the fight fans who pay money for ringside seats and expect a fair return for their coin.

Another important fight was arranged in San Francisco last night. Jack Gleason, the fight promoter of California, signed Stanley Ketchel to fight Joe Thomas, the middleweight champion of the world, on Aug. 23. The show to be given by his club on Aug. 13. They will battle at catch weights.

Fight fans in this vicinity are all worked up over the great twelve-round battle between Tommy Murphy and Ralph Ubahlo, which will be held at the Armory A. A. of Boston, on Aug. 13 at 103 pounds, weigh in at the ring side. The match was clinched after a conference between Miah Murray and Billy Pierce, the managers of the club; Tom Jones, manager of Papke, and the manager of Lewis. It took but a few minutes to arrange all details for the fight. Murray made the fighters an offer which was acceptable to their managers, and the articles of agreement were signed immediately in order to allow Murray and Pierce to take the midnight train for Boston.

After Murray and Pierce had entered the depot Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who was among the party, then offered to make a match with Papke. O'Brien wanted the weight to be 162 pounds, but as he refused to make 158 pounds at the ring-side, Papke and his manager, Jones, asked for the negotiations be through. O'Brien shook his head and declined. He then took the 12 o'clock train for Philadelphia.

Then Papke, Jones, his manager, Felix Boehm and the writer went over to the Hotel Metropole, where Johnny White and Lou Lusk, the new managers of the National A. C. of America, the big fight club, were waiting for Manager Jones. Lou immediately made Jones an offer for Papke to

feat of lacing the ball over the right-field fence twice for a home run, while Lumley, who was sent in to bat for Sheehan in the eighth inning, slammed the ball on a line to the fence in deep center for two bases, forcing Hummer, Alferman and Jordan, with the three runs that put the Dodgers in the lead, and also was responsible for them carrying off the game.

When Lumley stepped to the plate, with two out, the crowd implored him to make a hit. After three balls and two strikes had been called on Lumley the crowd held its breath. Not a sound could be heard. Lundgren waited for a few seconds and then let go a fast one straight for the plate. Lumley swung his bat violently and there was a loud report. Away went the ball toward the fence, with Howard Springfield after it as he never sprinted before.

When the crowd saw he could not reach the ball they let out a yell, and in a second there was the wildest demonstration ever witnessed on the Brooklyn grounds. Every one of the 7,000 rovers stood up and waved their hands, threw their hats up into the air and screamed for Jordan to score. As Tim slid into the plate with the run which put the Dodgers in the lead there was a great cheer for Jordan to score. The game was continued for fully three minutes.

MANGO AND CAREY ARE READY FOR BATTLE. While Mingo and Tommy Carey are in some condition for their second round battle at the Whitehead grounds, the two have been out of the ring for some time. Mingo's manager, Jimmie Brown, has been out of the ring for some time. Mingo's manager, Jimmie Brown, has been out of the ring for some time.

MOST POPULAR AMATEUR BALL TEAMS IN CITY



DUANE FIELD CLUB, INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT SUBWAY TEAM, BLOOMINGDALE BROS.

DUANE FIELD CLUB MADE GREAT SPURT IN PRIZE CONTEST

Winners of Evening World's Voting Contest Sent in 10,000 Votes on Last Day—Big Vote Polled by Teams.

DUANE Field Club? Whoever heard of them? Nobody, until The Evening World got busy trying to find out the most popular amateur team in Greater New York and vicinity. Then it was that the Duane Field Club, after a hard struggle, copped the first prize of \$100 offered by The Evening World for the most popular amateur organization.

The Duane Field Club needed uniforms, and they purchased them with the \$100 prize money. The Interborough team, which finished second in the contest, did not need uniforms. They were already supplied with that article, but the prize of \$50 offered for the second most popular team was used to buy equipment with.

VOTES POLLED BY WINNING TEAMS.

Duane Field Club, John Brandt captain, No. 48 Park street, first, with 12,877 votes. Interborough Rapid Transit Company (Subway Division), J. A. Martin captain, No. 57 West One Hundred and Fortieth street, second, with 8,732 votes. Bloomingdale Club, Charles McParland captain, care Bloomingdale Brothers, third prize, with 7,366 votes.

PAPKE AND LEWIS SIGN UP TO FIGHT TWELVE ROUNDS AT BOSTON CLUB

Miah Murray and Billy Pierce Get His Signature for Fight With Lewis.

BY JOHN POLLOCK. BILLY PAPKE, the great Western middle-weight fighter, and Willie Lewis, the clever local pugilist, are really going to fight. They were matched last night at the Grand Central Depot to engage in a twelve-round bout before the Armory A. A. of Boston, on Aug. 13 at 153 pounds, weigh in at the ring side. The match was clinched after a conference between Miah Murray and Billy Pierce, the managers of the club; Tom Jones, manager of Papke, and the manager of Lewis. It took but a few minutes to arrange all details for the fight. Murray made the fighters an offer which was acceptable to their managers, and the articles of agreement were signed immediately in order to allow Murray and Pierce to take the midnight train for Boston.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 28.—Following are the entries for to-morrow:

Table listing Brighton Beach race entries including names like Halket, Sugar Pine, and various race details.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, selling.

Table listing Brighton Beach race entries for the third race, including names like Halket, Sugar Pine, and various race details.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up.

Table listing Brighton Beach race entries for the fourth race, including names like Halket, Sugar Pine, and various race details.

HURLEY FIGHTS HAYES TO-NIGHT AT NAVARRE A. C.

Battling Hurley, the little cyclone fighter of Passaic, N. J., who has been out of the ring for a few months, will meet Grover Hayes, the Quaker City pugilist, in the main bout of six rounds at the Navarre A. C. at Umler Park, to-night. Hurley has been taking the best of care of himself, and is as strong as ever for any contest that he has taken part in for a long time, the contest ought to be a smashing one. Hurley is one of those slugging fighters who never let up fighting, and as this style of work just suits Hayes, Hurley will surely have to go some in order to beat Hayes. Bennett will be five other bouts between evenly matched fighters.

BIG DELEGATION OF RACEGOERS WILL MAKE TRIP TO SARATOGA

A big crowd of racegoers will make the trip to Saratoga to-morrow evening on the Cayuga special from the Grand Central station. Just how many will go is not known yet, as applications for seats on the trains are still coming in, but Mr. Cavanaugh says there will be enough to fill two sections. Saratoga draws well from the surrounding cities and towns like Albany, Troy and Schenectady, and this combined with the local patronage is bound to swell the attendance to paying proportions. While several of the big stakes have been dropped from the programme entirely and others have reduced values, the association has really started little. There are enough rich stakes left from the regular programme to attract the entries from the big stables and it is safe to predict that the Keene, Whitney and Madden stars will not mention the name of Gen. Sanford, that grand old man of the turf, will be seen under silks daily.

BRITISH THREATEN YANKEE ATHLETES

LONDON, July 27.—Sporting Life says the Amateur Athletic Association has served notice on the members of the American Olympic team who have accepted an invitation to participate in some unauthorized games in Ireland that if they compete they will be put under the ban.

PHILADELPHIA CRICKETERS LEAD IN HARD GAME.

NORTHAMPTON, July 28.—Play was resumed here to-day in the original match between the gentlemen of Philadelphia and the Northampton eleven. The county team began with four wickets still in hand. They made an additional 27 runs before all were dismissed, giving them a total of 152 for the end of the first innings. This leaves the Philadelphians an advantage of 14 runs. Going in on the second innings the Philadelphians piled up 78 runs before the lunch interval for the loss of four wickets.

FORT ERIE ENTRIES.

Table listing Fort Erie race entries including names like Halket, Sugar Pine, and various race details.

DIAMOND NOTES.

Hans Wagner made a season's record when he finally broke his string of nine with a fly to seven. Up to that time he had made seven successive hits, three of them two baggers. If there is any other player who can do better than this, keep it quiet. The groom is thick enough over the upper part of the island now.

AMUSEMENTS

THE MIMIC WORLD. CASINO. THREE TWINS. DALY'S GIRLS. JARDIN DE PARIS. AERIAL GARDENS. THE MERRY WIDOW. KEITH & PROCTOR'S. PALISADES. NORTH BEACH. DREAMLAND. BRIGHTON BEACH PARK. LUNA PARK. STEEPLE CHASE. CONEY ISLAND'S FUNNY SPOT.

AMUSEMENTS

HAMMERSTEIN'S ROOF. ALHAMBRA. GRAND ST. ASTOR.

SPORTING

Brighton Races. Reached by All Routes to Coney Island.

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