UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

R. Edgren's COLUMN

Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston of Garden Has Star Boxers Insured to Assure Their Appearance as Scheduled.

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JAMES, or Jimmy, Johnston, the brilliant young impresario who conducts the affairs de mitt at Madison Square Garden, has a new idea. When a new idea strikes James he always rushes to his nimble typewriter and taps the thought into type as quickly as possible, makes manifold copies, and then hurls it out broadcast over a breathlessly waiting world. That's why we know about Jimmy's new idea.

Well, anyhow, this is it: James is going to take out accident insurance on all fighters under engagement to his club. In the recent past the most prolific cause of postponed bouts has been "injuries" received in training camps, usually about three hours before ringtime. Looking back over the list of unfought battles one might imagine a fighter to be as fragile as any rare china vase. Fighters, especially the best of them, have an almost invariable habit of demanding postponements at the last moment. They allege a sore thumb, or a knuckled knuckle, or a scratched nose, or a cold in the neck. Any old alibi is good enough to pass off on long suffering public and promoter.

But now James is going to have them insured. Fighter telephones on evening of fight informing Jimmy that he must call it off for a week as the fighter bumped his thumb on a sparring partner and sustained a double compound fracture of the thumbnail. Jimmy pushes accident insurance examiner out. Examiner reports fighter able to go on—and he goes on. Company saves insurance; Johnston saves his show, and all at a slight expenditure. As James says, quoting from the classics: "It's got 'em all beat, Kid, on the level."

Kid Williams trimmed Eddie Wallace last night, according to the Brooklyn spectators and experts. Which brings up the old saying that anything can happen in Brooklyn.

JACK M'GUIGAN says that he has the real lightweight champion of the world in Sam Robideau. McGuigan argues that his four-round knockout over Gallant has given Robideau the title because Robideau performed a feat no other boxer had been able to accomplish.

Robideau is a first class lightweight, as lightweights go these days. He should have a chance to meet Welsh again, and as he combines skill and speed with a punch (which Welsh doesn't) he might have the luck to "bring home the bacon."

JOE WOODMAN writes to let us know he doesn't think Willard is a champion. Says Joe: "Just after the Johnson match was made I happened to have Langford in Los Angeles. McCarey wanted to use Sam in the last show, and as Willard was there McCarey called him on the phone and offered him $5,000 to meet Sam, but Willard told him his manager, Curley and Jones, had told him he was to meet no one until after his fight with Johnson, as he was to take no chances."

That's about the way we sized up the situation. The talk that Willard was to meet several of the "best" heavyweights before going South to train for the championship fight was purely press agent stuff to advertise Willard's shows.

I HAVE a query or two regarding that almost obsolete subject, weights and classes in boxing. Champions to-day make a joke of the classes by failing to make weight when they "defend" their titles.

However, the classes and weights are as follows:

Bantamweight, 115 pounds.
Featherweight, 122 pounds.
Lightweight, 133 pounds.
Welterweight, 142 pounds.
Middleweight, 158 pounds.
Light heavyweight, 175 pounds.
Heavyweight, all over 175.

All of these weights should be made at ring time, stripped. A "lightweight" who cannot fight at 133 pounds stripped—not make it several hours before fighting—is not a lightweight.

Jack Curley writes that Jim Savage, Al Norton, Walter Monahan, Jack Kimball and Yusiff Hussane will "beat plain Willard."

Wonder who will do the rest of the fight?

However, that bunch should be able to [illegible] Willard, and incidentally [illegible]

NOW THEY INSURE FIGHTERS AGAINST "TRAINING INJURIES"

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Williams Fights For Newport to Retain Tourney

The big fight for the honor of holding the next all-comers' tennis tournament, which is being waged between New York and Newport, is waxing still warmer as Friday—the day of the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A.—draws nearer.

Charles M. Bull jr. and the others of the committee that is striving to retain the tournament at the Casino Courts, are preparing several surprises to be sprung at the annual meeting. R. Norris Williams, 3d, the national champion, has set himself diligently to work to line up the clubs in Philadelphia that have turned in favor of Forest Hills and the West Side Tennis Club. Beals Wright, the former national title holder, was at Pinehurst last week and his influence was strongly for the retention of the great tournament on the famous old field at Newport.

Karl Behr as the leader of the fight against Newport, continued to maintain his sanguine position yesterday. He believes that the counting of the votes will completely change the lawn tennis map that has stood for thirty-five years. Bull, A. L. Hoskins, Norris Williams and others supporting Newport declare that while the tally will be close there are likely to be some revolutionary changes in the proxies Behr holds which will turn the tide against Forest Hills.

The supporters of Newport issued a circular letter yesterday which was sent to every club and player of prominence throughout the country. It was pointed out that plenty of wind and lack of accommodations at the West Side Field were enough to cause the delegates to pause and consider before voting the famous championship tournament away from Newport.

Ruppert and Huston, Now Full-Fledged Magnates, Attend League Session

New Yankee Owners Invited to Hotel Belmont Meeting and Get Trading Privileges.

Col. Jacob Ruppert and Capt. Huston, the new owners of the local American League Baseball Club, were admitted to the executive session of the American League magnates this afternoon for the first time since they acquired the Yankees' stock. The American Leaguers went into session at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Belmont and about an hour later Messrs. Ruppert and Huston were invited to come within the sacred portals. They were given talking parts after their formal acceptance as "brother magnates."

Of course nothing is known about what occurred behind the closed doors but it is to be surmised that the New York owners, duly accredited, were accorded the privileges of trading in ball players with the other clubs represented.

The meeting is known as the annual schedule confab, at which the dates for the coming season are agreed on. The schedule was made up a month ago and to-day's talk on the subject was merely formal. It will probably be given out to-night.

In addition to the adoption of the schedules the magnates were expected to dispose of three rather important questions, the foremost being the removal of the draft from class AA minor leagues—in other words, the American Association and International.

This does not mean, however, that the vote of the American League will settle it. The National League also has to agree to such a move before these leagues can become majors automatically.

Ban Johnson is in favor of exempting them from the draft because he feels that it will help the American Association and International to offset the prestige the Federals have sought to gain by calling themselves a "major league." It is doubtful if the National League agrees to this, though Mr. Johnson and Gov. Tener had a long conference over the question yesterday.

The next question of importance will be the fixing of a time for the clubs to start south for training. The National League already has passed a rule that no club shall train earlier than March 1, and many of the American League magnates want the same ruling.

Charley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, who arrived here this morning, is against the rule. Already he has made arrangements to start his club for California on a special train Feb. 16.

An important matter in which the two big leagues are expected to take a hand is a solution of the problem that confronts the International League. President Ed Barrows spent most of yesterday with Ban Johnson. The National Leaguers will not be on hand until next week. It seems that the International League owners realise that they are to face a disastrous season financially and the question is as to whether they ought to be made to stand it all in view of the fact that they are making the fight for the benefit of Organized Baseball.

It is possible that two of the clubs will be dropped and six will play out the season, but this will be done only as a last resort. None of the minor league magnates favor the plan, but they see no other way out at present. The two clubs that are in a bad way are Montreal and Toronto, and this on account of the war. Ordinarily they are good paying towns, but whether they can weather a season with the war going on is problematical. The Jersey City club is also in a bad way, but this franchise may be transferred to Syracuse.

The Rochester club, a three-time pennant winner, fared somewhat like the Athletics last season. Despite their wonderful record they lost money.

"And to tell you the truth," said Mr. Chapin, the owner, yesterday, "I don't see how we are going to make any money next season. But, so far as I am concerned, Rochester stands ready to take a chance and suffer a slight loss if necessary to hold the league together."

Richmond already has taken the place of Baltimore, and that city is expected to make an excellent showing. Richmond is one of the best baseball cities in the country, but has never been able to get into a big enough league before.

Junior Golf Tournament is Like Trouble—Nobody Seems to Want It.

The junior golf championship tournament for 1915 is like trouble—nobody seems to want it. This event for youngsters, which was first staged in 1912, has never been held outside of the Plainfield Country Club. This organization, although it is willing to again hold the championship in a pinch, thinks it would be to the best interests of the game if some other club staged it.

Earlier in the season four clubs announced to the Metropolitan Golf Association that they were willing to put on any tournament awarded them. Of these clubs Garden City is the only one that isn't booked up, and it is likely that it will be awarded the junior event.

The other three clubs referred to are: Apawamis, which has the amateur championship; Baltusrol, which will hold the open, and Sleepy Hollow, which will conduct the women's championship. The idea of the junior championship has spread, Chicago and Boston now holding annual events of this kind. The object of it is to develop the youngsters by competitive playing.

Hilton Thinks American Golf Outlook Rosy

Here is what Harold H. Hilton, the famous English golfer, thinks about American golf:

"On the principle that a golfer is at his best between twenty-seven and thirty-seven, the outlook of American golf would appear to be particularly rosy, as all their leading players are well on the near side of thirty, and the one who has been most successful of all during very recent times has not yet arrived at man's estate, and this early development of American golfing youth is quite remarkable, at least from a British point of view, as we are accustomed to look upon a golfer of thirty years of age as a comparative baby; but there was a time when we considered this stamp of golfer as a seasoned player. It is the continued success of the older school which has served to alter our sense of proportion."

Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline made a 74, the best score of 123 cards in yesterday's qualification round of the eleventh annual St. Valentine's golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. Whittemore withdrew his card, as he is leaving for a short trip, and in consequence the 78 of Hamilton K. Kerr of Ekwanok heads the first division bracket, but does not win the gold medal.

Five matches were completed in the Lake Worth tourney at Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday in the first and second flights, all in the third and five in the fourth. The other contests were held over until to-day. Walter J. Travis played the best golf, finishing the first nine before the rain in 33 and having his opponent so far down that the match ended on the twelfth green.

KID WILLIAMS STEPS INTO FEATHERWEIGHT RANKS AND WINS EASILY

World's Bantamweight Champion Whips Eddie Wallace at Broadway Sporting Club.

Kid Williams, the world's bantamweight champion, went out of his class for the first time last night to meet a legitimate featherweight, and he won as easily as he has against all the bantams that he has taken on since he won the title from Johnny Coulon in three rounds at Vernon, Cal., on June 9, 1914.

Williams conquered Eddie Wallace, the game fighter of Brooklyn. He gave him an unmerciful beating in a ten-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn.

Wallace started off in the first two rounds as if he were going to annihilate Williams by landing more blows on him in those six minutes of fighting than the little champion has ever received before.

So effective were Wallace's blows that at the end of each session Williams went to his corner in a sort of a dazed condition. This unexpected onslaught was such a surprise to Williams that he cut loose in the third round, and from that time to the end of the battle he drove enough punches into Wallace's body and jaw to have stopped most featherweights.

Williams turned the tide in exactly the same way that he wins all of his battles, that is, by tearing into Wallace and letting fly with terrific swings and upper-cuts with both hands.

Although Wallace received considerable punishment, he fought back hard and many times shook up the champ with stiff lefts to the face and an occasional right to the body or jaw.

After the sixth round Wallace began to slow up and held on at every opportunity.

In the last three rounds Williams sailed into Wallace with the intention of knocking him out. He drove in his blows as fast as he could let his hands fly, and at the end of each of these rounds Wallace went to his corner with his mouth and nose bleeding and both eyes badly puffed up.

Had the contest lasted two more rounds the chances are that Wallace would have been put away, as in the tenth session he received such a grueling that he was in a bad way at the final bell.

Williams was given a great hand as he left the ring. Williams weighed in at 119½ pounds and Wallace at 120½ pounds.

Condon-Hayes Bout a Draw

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—Harry Condon's aggressiveness earned him a draw in his ten round bout with Grover Hayes before the Montreal Sporting Club. Hayes displayed more boxing ability than his opponent, but lacked condition and did not take at all kindly to Condon's infighting. After the fourth round each had the advantage by turns and the fight ended with honors even.

HUDSON, Wis., Feb. 3.—Tommy Gibbons bested Billy Murray in their ten-round fight here, winning ... of the ten rounds, while Murray got only two, two being even.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—In one of the best bouts seen here in a long time George Chaney got the decision over Packey Hommey, both men being on their feet after the scheduled ten rounds had been fought. Hommey was outclassed, but showed remarkable gameness.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; three and one-half furlongs.—Lady Atkins, 107; Tom Blackburn, 110; Cape Boy, 110; Infidel II, 111; Miss Alice, 111; Ethel May, 111; Bear Ball, 111; Irawaddie, 111; Lyndora, 111; Some Lady, 111; Lewis Oliver, 114; Sweep Up, 114; Phil Drake, 114.

SECOND RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.—Fleet, 102; Shilburn II., 102; Chilton Squaw, 102; Belle Roper, 102; Misdemeanor, 102; Mystic Boy, 102; Rosie B., 102; Cheak, 102; Broom Edge, 104; Sunny, 104; Hearthstone, 104; Flying Yankee, 104; Fundamental, 104; Chickory Dick, 104; O Ka Twa, 104.

THIRD RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.—Lady Maud, 104; Birka, 106; Ida Larsen, 104; Tarleton, 104; Martin Cassal, 104; Crisco, 104; Lucky Strike, 104; Miss Sam Hughes, 106; Colonia, 106; Tom Troop, 106; Miss Jay, 107; Leon, 107; Jaque, 107; Oakland, 107; Gabrio, 111.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile.—For Fair, 96; Ed Lawrence, 104; Chief Buford, 108; Jim Red, 108; Burgomaster, 108; Cocoa, 110.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Sarmento, 108; Chilton, 110; Miss Daniels, 110; Napkin, 112; Pollonaise, 112; Arcana, 112; Ralph Lloyd, 112; Polonaise, 112; I Say, 112; Amoret, 112; Hot Haven, 112; Father Phelan, 112; Coon, 112; Prince Chap, 112.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; mile and one-sixteenth.—Kilday, 103; Shepherd's Lass, 103; Beau Fern, 105; Tom Blackburn, 105; Holton, 105; Ravenna, 107; Tom Bowline, 107; Joe Stein, 107; Frog, 107; High Class, 107; Twice Pee, 109; Bertha, 110; Love Day, 110; Lady Van Sandt, 111; Jim W., 106.

BASEBALL DECISION WILL BE MADE BY SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Decision in the Federal League's suit against organized baseball, which, it was alleged, operates in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, will be handed down not later than next Saturday, United States District Judge Landis, before whom the case was heard, has made this announcement.

THUM'S ...

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Donald Baker, the Brooklyn skater, carried off the honors in the skating meet of the New York A. C. at the Notick outdoor ice rink last night. He won the mile handicap and took second prize in the half-mile event, starting from scratch in both contests. Baker has been showing better form than any local skater this season.

Harvard's rowing prospects suffered a blight to-day when it was learned that Bruce Pirnie, '15, a possibility for the crew owing to failure to pass the recent oral examination in French or German. He was stroke of his freshman crew, and in sophomore year was tried out at varsity stroke for some time.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Executive Commitee and the Alumni Advisory Committee of the Fordham University Athletic Association it was decided to order eight rowing machines instead of four. The increase in the number of candidates led Chairman Charles A. Hatfield to consider the proposition of securing more machines, and Arthur McAleenan and the others were unanimously in favor of the idea. The machines will be rigged up in the Fordham gym this afternoon.

Tad Dorgan won a battle yesterday. He defeated William Hicks in the Newspaperman's pocket billiard tournament at Doyle's Academy, by a score of 25 to 19. Harry Cashman, one of the stars uncovered during the tournament, will play Roy Crowell this afternoon.

The Boston A. A. defeated the Boston Arena Hockey Club at Boston in the first contest of the series for the city championship. The score was 6 to 4. The play was fast.

When Ted Meredith, Tom Malone, [illegible] Brooklyn Handicap, the special 500-yard invitation that will be the feature of the meet of the Fifth Company in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory on Lincoln's Birthday afternoon, they will be racing on the largest indoor track in the world.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Association that a decision will be reached in the case of Charles Boughton this afternoon. Boughton is the Central High School (Newark) lad who was accused of professionalism because of his alleged affiliation with one of the playgrounds in his home city. Boughton is the national two-mile interscholastic record holder, and his mates are making great efforts to have him absolved from the charges, which are said to have emanated from a rival school coach.

The Irish-American A. C. seven will present a strengthened line-up against the St. Nicks in their Amateur Hockey League game to-morrow night, according to Coach O'Brien. He looks for the Winged Fist team to make Hobey Baker and his teammates show their best brand of hockey in order to win the contest at the St. Nicholas Rink. Cree, the star forward on the Irish-American team, has been playing a fast game the last few weeks, and O'Brien declares all the players have shown considerable improvement.

Welsh to Start Marathon.

Twenty-five entries have been received up to date for the roller skating marathon. Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, will start the run. The route has been changed. The start will be at One Hundred and Fifty-third Street and Seventh Avenue, south on Seventh Avenue to One Hundred and Tenth Street, east on One Hundred and Tenth Street to Fifth Avenue, south on Fifth Avenue to One Hundred and Ninth Street, east on One Hundred and Ninth Street to Madison avenue, south on Madison Avenue to Eighty-eighth Street, east on Eighty-eighth Street to Park Avenue, south on Park Avenue to Forty-ninth Street, east on Forty-ninth Street to the Forty-ninth Street entrance of Grand Central Palace, where the skaters will complete the twenty-five miles on the rink.

Butler Sells His Champion Pacer, Directum I., 1.58, for $45,000

M. E. Sturges, Owner of Champion Mare, Now Has Wonderful Stallion, Too.

James Butler has sold the champion pacing stallion, Directum I., for $45,000. This is one of the highest prices ever realized on a harness racer. The purchaser was M. E. Sturges of New York, who also owns Evelyn W., with a mark of 2.00½. She is the world's champion pacing mare.

Directum I. is the most sensational pacer ever seen in harness. He has a mark of 1.58, which is the record. Last year he appeared in six races and once against time and paced six heats in 2.00 or better. Three of these heats were paced under the 2.00 mark. In his first start last year in Detroit Directum was beaten after winning two heats in 2.03 1-4 and 2.02 1-2. A month later, against Bognah Jr., the champion paced two heats in 2.00. Two weeks later in Detroit, in a race against time, Directum paced the mile in 1.58¾.

Directum was then sent against Williams, the sensational four-year-old colt, and was beaten in 2.01¾, 2.01¼ and 2.02½. This pair met again a week later at Grand Rapids. This time Directum defeated Williams easily, pacing two heats in 1.58 and 2.00. His next notable performance took place at Lexington, Ky., where he won the classic Tennessee Stakes. He won the third heat in 1.59¼, which was the fastest third heat ever paced. In twelve winning heats, eleven in actual races and one against time, Directum averaged 2.00.

Directum I. was bred by Mr. Butler at his East View Farm, and was foaled in 1907, being by Directum Kelly, 2.08 1-4, out of the famous mare Lizetta, 2.18 1-2, by Pactolus, 2.12 3-4. He was not raced extensively until 1913, when he took a record of 2.02 1-4 at the State Fair track, Syracuse, and set a world's record of 2.02 3-4 for half-mile tracks at Goshen.

Fifteen Balls Run Off in Numerical Rotation For a New Pool Record by Harold McGrath

What do you know about running off the fifteen balls in rotation without a miss as a new record in pool? Didn't believe it was possible to do anything like this, eh? Alfredo De Oro says he never heard of the entire set of balls being made in rotation before, and if the Cuban champion never heard about it, it is a certainty that the feat is really a new record.

It came about this way: Harold McGrath and Charles Whitehall, two well-known pool players, strolled into Doyle's this week for a friendly game. They agreed to play rotation pool, starting with the one ball and running the others off in succession.

McGrath broke and made the five and seven balls on the break. The one was an easy setup for the side pocket. Then, without missing a shot, McGrath deliberately run the remaining balls off the table, often leaving difficult cushion and billiard shots to make his object ball.

FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

By John Pollock

Jim Coffey the "Dublin Giant" who has not battled since he fought Gunboat Smith in Madison Square Garden nearly two months ago, has been engaged for another scrap. Billy Gibson, his manager, today signed him up to meet Jack "Twin" Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass., for ten rounds at a special show to be brought off at the Fairmont A. C. on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17. Another ten-round bout, which "Gib" is trying to arrange for the same night is between Patsy Cline of Harlem and Benny Leonard, the promising east side lightweight. Many attempts have been made to bring Cline and Leonard together.

The State Athletic Commission has exonerated Al. Reich, the heavyweight, of the charge of not having given his best efforts in a contest with Fireman Jim Flynn at the Broadway Sporting Club on Jan. 12. Just why Reich was brought before the commission on such charges is a mystery to every one who witnessed the battle.

Kid Williams received a guarantee of $1,500 for the lacing which he gave Eddie Wallace at the Broadway Sporting Club last night. The gross receipts of the show amounted to $2,142. Wallace probably drew down a few hundred dollars for his end. Immediately after the bout Williams was signed up to meet Jimmy Murray of this city for six rounds at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia on Feb. 15. Williams is guaranteed $1,000 for this scrap.

Jack McGuigan, the fight promoter of Philadelphia, came all the way from "Philly" last night for the purpose of completing all details for the six-round go between champions Kid Williams and Johnny Kilbane. After a long talk with James Harris, manager of Williams, McGuigan said that he was almost certain the match would be arranged by Saturday. If they are signed up they will fight at the National A. C. of Philly the second week in March.

The match between Johnny Harvey, the Harlem lightweight, and Willie Beecher has been arranged after several weeks of wrangling. They were signed up to-day to meet in a fifteen-round bout at the Fairmont A. C. of New Haven, Conn., on the night of Feb. 19. They will weigh in at 133 pounds at the ringside, and Dave Fitzgerald of New Haven has been selected as the referee.

A number of Methodist ministers of Cincinnati have presented to Prosecutor Campbell of that city a letter from James N. Gamble in which they demand that he have arrested, indicted and punished Gunboat Smith and Jim Flynn, who fought ten rounds in that city on Monday night, and the John McKee, the promoter of the National Sporting Club, which brought off the contest. Prosecutor Campbell declined to take any action, but he telling the ministers to procure warrants in the Municipal Court.

Knockout Brown, the local lightweight, and Jimmy Flynn of Long Island City, have been secured to meet in a ten-round battle at the Queensboro A. C. in Long Island City on Saturday evening, Feb. 13. At the same club on Saturday night Jack Peters of Bloomfield will meet Young Mosher of Brooklyn in the main go.

Joe Shugrue, who is to take on Freddie Welsh in a ten round battle at the Garden on Feb. 19, has left for Waterbury, Conn., where he will do his conditioning for the fight. Johnny Dundee, the Junior Gior lightweight, and his [illegible] ring partner of Shugrue, has been signed up to fight Joe "Kid" Black, the west side lightweight, in the semi-final of ten rounds at the same show.

Frankie Mack, the Boston lightweight, has been matched for three contests. He is billed to go twelve rounds with Walter Butler of Revere at the Unity A. C. of Lawrence on Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Knickerbocker A. C. of Albany, N. Y., with Walter Mohr of Brooklyn for ten rounds in that city, and with his Boston rival, Gilbert Gallant, at the Armory A. C. of Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, for twelve rounds.

Jack McGuigan, matchmaker of the National A. C., has decided upon his card for Saturday night's show. In the main event Harry Pierce of Brooklyn will meet Pal Reeder of Philadelphia, and in the semi-final Tommy Howell and Mike Nutter will clash. Pal Moore was offered the match with Pierce, but declined it.

Denny Dunn, the New York boy, former sparring partner to Johnny Kilbane, has come into some good fortune. He has just been appointed boxing and wrestling instructor at the University School of Cleveland. Dunn is an unusual clever boxer and moreover has the faculty of being able to impart his knowledge to his pupils.

At the Fairport A. C. on Saturday night Dick Peters and Johnny Harvey will appear in the main event. They will weigh in at 135 pounds ringside. Peters recently defeated Harry Thomas in the Garden and is confident he will also whip the Harlem boxer.

YANKS MAY SWAP MAISEL FOR PITCHER HAMILTON

There is a strong chance of the Yankees securing Pitcher Earl Hamilton from the Browns. Before leaving St. Louis for this city President Hedges declared he was going to try to secure Fritz Maisel from the New Yorks to plug the hole made in his infield by the desertion of Jimmy Austin to the Federals. Hedges is willing to trade Hamilton, who is a southpaw, for Maisel. The Yankees are badly in need of a left-handed pitcher, so it would not be surprising if the deal went through.

Harry Smith, who managed the Newark International League team for the last two years, has received his unconditional release from Charles H. Ebbets jr., president of the club, to-day. Smith received the word by letter. Smith joined the Newarks in the spring of 1912 when Joe McGinnity was manager and owner of the club.