BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

R. Edgren's COLUMN

$30,000 Offer to Darcy Turns Out to Be Largely "Hot Air."

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THAT $30,000 offer to Les Darcy to meet the winner of the Weinert-Miske bout is the bunk. The promoter, who got a little cheap advertising out of the proposition, admits that it was largely hot air. He hoped to get the Australian for much less after "talking" to him, and figured it wouldn't do any harm to let the public believe the $30,000 thing. It may not do the public any harm, at that, as the promoter views it, but the public isn't going to get any false impressions from this page if we can help it.

When pinned down to an admission that he had no intention of giving Darcy the ridiculously high sum of $30,000 to meet either Weinert or Miske, the promoter, John Reisler by name, began to back water. He said if he couldn't get Darcy for less than $30,000 (the bunk offer) he might give him that much (more steam-heated atmosphere).

The trouble with certain promoters is that they try to insult the intelligence of sporting writers with stuff meant for personal advertising purposes only. They seem to forget that a man engaged in the dissemination of news for readers of the sport columns knows his trade, or should know it. Now and then these promoters succeed in putting something over on him, but they don't do it often. Once found out their subsequent statements are thoroughly analyzed before getting into type.

The reason Tex Rickard differs so much from the average promoter is that he never insults any one's intelligence. He is open and above board, and anything he says goes. You can go to sleep on his word. He makes no phony offers and always strives to please the public rather than fool it.

D. J. TORTORICH, the well known New Orleans promoter, writes me about his efforts to induce Jack Dillon to fight twenty rounds with Miske. Evidently Miske is getting into the number of fighters who are avoided for their hard fighting.

Says Tortorich:

"Has the Indiana man-killer at last met his match? I have been unable to get anything out of Dillon regarding a twenty-round fight—not boxing match—with Miske.

"Miske has signed articles with me to meet Dillon over the distance here Feb. 2, one of the very best dates of the year in New Orleans. He came to bat right at once, and he didn't haggle over terms. If there were more fighters in the game like Miske it would be better off and promoters and fighters would make more money because there would be more sport for the public.

"I asked Billy Haack to sign Dillon, and so far, I understand, Haack hasn't been able to sign the man-killer. New Orleans is the only twenty-round battleground now in the country and the Louisiana Auditorium seats twelve thousand and is the best arena. We are willing to stage at least three light-heavyweight bouts in January and don't see why we should encounter such trouble in getting the men. If I can't get Dillon I am going to offer the Miske engagement to either Levinsky or Brown. But I want Dillon because the general impression all over the country is that Dillon doesn't want any more of Miske's game. If this isn't true it is up to Jacques to step up and show us. D. J. TORTORICH.

UP in Boston they are beginning to think Dillon is afraid of Battling Levinsky, too. He has accepted terms for four different dates there with the Battler, but has always found a ninth hour reason for asking a postponement. His latest excuse for declining a match with Levinsky is that he has a badly cut eye. Injuries like this or broken hands haven't prevented Bat from keeping engagements with the "man-killer" on other occasions.

"FREDDIE WELSH is not only ready and willing to box championship matches," writes his manager, "but he is anxious to do so. It is simply a question of finance. Why should Welsh be criticised for receiving for his services as much as his predecessors were paid? Welsh is ready to-day to sign for twenty-round matches with Dundee, Leonard, White, Kilbane or any other lightweight whom the public regards as a contender."

A couple of years have passed since Freddy took the title from Ritchie in London. In that time Welsh has fought one twenty-round decision match—with White. Why waste any time commenting on Welsh's eagerness to fight twenty-round battles? He won't even box a ten-round no-decision contest without having his own referee in the ring. His "willingness" to fight Kilbane, Dundee, Leonard, &c., is shown by the absurd sums he demands for his services.

This is Welsh's best protection against fighting any real championship match. You may express perfect willingness to sell a penny whistle. But if you ask $10,000 for it people may suspect that you aren't entirely sincere.

DEWAR'S
WHITE LABEL
THE SCOTCH OF GREAT AGE

HOW TO ROLL A STRIKE BALL

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Golf World Will Be Stirred By Country Wide Arguments Over Present Amateur Rule

Woodland Club Officials Already Here in Behalf of Ouimet and Others and National Association's President Is Due To-Morrow for Coming Meeting.

By William Abbott.

IF the opinions of hundreds of prominent golfers throughout the country are accepted at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association next Friday, Francis Ouimet, former holder of both national titles, will be restored to the game as an amateur. Not only from Massachusetts, Ouimet's home district, but from every section where the ancient game is played, have come requests that the youthful conqueror of Vardon and Ray be reinstated.

Indications are that the greatest fight in American golf will be fought both over the present amateur rule and the reinstatement of Ouimet. Sullivan and Tewksbury, Both sides in the controversy are determined to impress their will on each other and see the matter through to a finish. President Frank Woodward of the United States Golf Association will arrive here to-morrow from Denver, while the Woodland Club, Ouimet's home club, already has its representatives on the battle scene.

Irving French, Secretary of the Woodland Club, who has been very active in having the ban lifted from his club members, to-day explained further the club's side in the controversy.

"We have always felt that the Executive Committee treated Francis Ouimet unfairly," said Mr. French. "We do not consider now and never did that Ouimet is a professional simply because he entered the sporting goods business, which is the business he knows best. The boy was in the sporting goods business when he defeated Vardon and Ray at Brookline in 1913. If he had cared to capitalize on his golf notoriety he would have gone in business for himself then.

"The following season Ouimet won the national amateur championship, while still engaged in the sporting goods business. Certainly if Francis wanted to use his golf fame for mercenary purposes he would have opened his own business at that time. But he didn't. All the while he was a good amateur in the eyes of the Executive Committee.

"Yet more than a year later Ouimet is suddenly branded a professional by the Executive Committee because he decides to have his own business in partnership with John Sullivan, another Woodland Club member. Since his disqualification Ouimet has been scrupulously careful not to do a single thing that might resemble professionalism.

"Francis publicly announced after his memorable victory over Vardon and Ray at Brookline that he played golf for the love of it and would never turn professional. It is the opinion of his clubmates that he has never ceased to be an amateur.

"That is the real reason why the Woodland Club has been so active in the movement to have Ouimet reinstated. Sentiment in the Massachusetts Association is overwhelmingly in favor of having the ban removed from Francis. The Woodland Club has received letters—hundreds of them—from all over the country approving of the fight to have Ouimet restored as an amateur." Mr. French produced five big packages of letters from prominent golfers and club officials containing approval of the Woodland Club's defense of its members.

"It is our desire to have Ouimet's case decided on its merits," continued the Woodland Secretary, who came down from Boston expressly to lead the fight for Ouimet's reinstatement at the meeting next Friday. "It has been announced that association officials have desired that club delegates go to the meeting uninstructed. We trust this will be the case.

"President Woodward only the other day stated that golf should only be played for sport and not for financial gain. This has always been the sentiment of the Woodland Club, which also has endeavored to see every one in the game receive proper treatment."

National Commission Turns Down Demand of Players' Fraternity

One Asking Pay for Injured Players Is Removed by New 1917 Contract.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5.—The National Baseball Commission to-day dismissed the petitions of the baseball players' fraternity on the four concessions asked by the fraternity. The Commission held that three of them did not refer in any way to major leagues and therefore held that they were internal affairs of the national association and could come before the Commission only on appeal. The other concession—the one asking that "a clause in the players' contract empowering clubs to suspend, without pay, after certain periods of disability, players who are injured in service be eliminated and that such players be entitled to full pay as long as they are held under contract"—was also dismissed.

The supreme court of baseball in taking this action says:

"Inasmuch as the Commission has never approved a major league contract empowering a major league club to suspend a player disabled in its service without pay, and as the form of contract approved for 1917 requires a club to retain a player injured in its service, for the full term, the request in so far as it relates to major league clubs, is dismissed, because the condition complained of does not and cannot exist."

In its finding the Commission remarks: "It will be noted that the right of release cannot be exercised by the club when a player is injured while on duty, and he is entitled to salary for the full term of his contract."

Madden Sending In 200 Nominations for Futurity to Be Run in 1919

Already 630 Entries Have Been Made, Which Is Indication of How Well Sport of Kings Has Recovered From Legislation Passed Against It Several Years Ago.

RACING sure has come back stronger than even its most ardent admirers hoped for when the legislation against it was passed at Albany several years ago. Just think of it! No less than 630 entries have been received for the 1919 Futurity by the Westchester Racing Association, and before the books are finally closed the figure may reach 1,100.

John E. Madden telegraphed that 200 nominations were on the way from Hamburgh Place. A. B. Hancock is expected to send in at least 100, and other entries that are known to be on the way will bring the number up to near the total expected by the Belmont Park racing secretary.

Thoroughbreds with French and English blood in their veins come close to overshadowing the homebreds in numbers. In fact some of the entry blanks look as though they might be for a Derby or a Prix du Jockey Club.

August Belmont has made thirty-seven nominations. Two are especially interesting, a prospective colt or filly by Broomstick—Mission, and another by Prince Palatine—Hour Glass II., the dam of Hourless. The others are by Vulcain, Watervale, Trap Rock, Fair Play, Fumo, Flint Rock and nine by Tracery. J. O. Keene, who saw the son of Rock Sand—Topiary while he was at the Newmarket sales, says he is the finest looking horse in England.

John Sanford has gone in for foreign breds with a vengeance. He has made nine nominations; three by Llangibby, two by Bayardo, and one each by Prince Palatine, The Curragh, Tracery and Radium.

There are forty-two entries on H. P. Whitney's list. Nine by Peter Pan, eleven by All Gold, fourteen by Broomstick and eight by Whisk Broom II. Jimmy Rowe hopes to get another Regret or Thunderer out of the lot, as the produce of Broomstick—Jersey Lightning has been named.

George D. Widener has made sixteen nominations, most of them by English sires. Two are by Orby, Richard Croker's Derby winner. Others are by William the Third, sire of Nassovian, Sunstar, Royal Realm, Black Jester, Prince Palatine, Troutbeck, St. Amant and John o' Gaunt, and six by Garry Herrmann.

There are twenty-two prospective candidates on Joseph E. Widener's list, by Fancheur, Rabelais, Bachelor's Button, Nimbus, Elf, Irish Lad, Prestige and Garry Herrmann.

One of R. T. Wilson's twenty-seven nominations is the get of Olambala—Nightfall, the sire and dam of Campfire, winner of the 1916 classic, and heralded as one of the great horses of the year. Mr. Wilson has named fourteen others by Olambala, two by Hessian, one by Luke McLuke, and others by Jack Atkin, Zeus, Cylgad, Marajax, Lonawand and Polymelus.

Jay Gould Beats Cordier.

Jay Gould defeated August J. Cordier, the Yale Club Captain, in the Metropolitan Association Class A squash tennis tournament on the Columbia Court yesterday. Gould won by a score of 15—3, 15—12, after only fourteen hands of actual playing. The Columbia team won five of the seven matches, and its fourth of the five series played.

Golf Notes

Walter Stoddart, for the last five years connected with the Bedford Golf Club, has been engaged to take the position as professional at the new Mount Kisco Golf Club.

His engagement will begin on April 1. In the mean time Stoddart will keep the wolf from the door by joining the corps of instructors at the Wanamaker indoor school.

The Executive Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association of America held a meeting at the Hotel Martinique yesterday and it was agreed that the course of the North Shore Country Club would be acceptable as a place for the metropolitan open championship tournament.

At the recent annual M. G. A. meeting the North Shore Club filed the only application for the tournament.

Mr. Fan Suggests Some Changes to Remedy Growing Baseball Faults

Abolish Foul Strike Penalty or Make Two Fouls in a Row Mean One Strike, He Says.

Percy Haughton, coach of Harvard's football team and President of the Boston Braves, started something when he suggested six changes in the baseball rules to even the game up as between the defensive and offensive features. Haughton's ideas are like this:

Move first and third base about four feet nearer home plate, not disturbing the position of second.

Eliminate the spitball delivery.

Let the batter walk on three balls.

Have only one foul strike.

Have a much more drastic balk interpretation.

Reduce the width of the plate by a few inches.

John B. Foster, Secretary of the Giants and perhaps one of the closest students of baseball in this country, answered Haughton exclusively in Wednesday's Evening World, disagreeing with him entirely on everything except the cutting out of one of the foul strikes.

Now comes a plain, ordinary fan with suggestions which he explains in the following letter:

Baseball Editor, Evening World:

As a patron of professional baseball games for many years and a former semi-professional league official, I have been interested in the proposition to change some of the rules. I advocated a change in the present foul strike rule over four years ago. It is, in my opinion, a decidedly bad rule—one which has affected batting considerably. It reduces the player's chances for safe hitting 66 2-3 per cent. in the total avoided them. The rule, according to all statements, was adopted to kill off the hard old time players had in fouling balls consecutively to "wear down" pitchers. The necessity for the rule in the old days may have existed, as the pitching and rules pertaining to strikes and balls were different then. Batters with only three chances to hit the ball under present rules and two of those chances taken away by penalty if they foul, cannot hope to make anything but light averages unless in the extraordinary class. There is too little batting in the big leagues' games at present. Abolition of the foul strike penalty entirely or amending so that one strike shall be called when a batter fouls twice in succession would, it seems to me, be the proper course for the leagues to take. I do not agree with the idea of Mr. Percy D. Haughton to move first and third bases nearer the home plate and to reduce the plate in size. There is no doubt in my mind that the rule of the home plate should be changed to help the batters and it is necessary, according to my calculations, under modern pitching, may have something to present on this soon.

I do not favor Haughton's idea of calling a strike on only the first foul by batters. It seems to me that would be equally unfast with the present rule. A double fouling with one strike called would let the batter go to the third strike with only one strike called as a result of the fouling twice, after fouling twice again, he is again penalized.

This would mean two strikes last for four fouls. The third strike would be left for the batter to where at the ball until he is out according to present rules. Very truly, E. V. BALDWIN.

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Jersey fight fans are now looking, and with good reason, toward Frankie Burns as a possible bantam champion. Burns is a product of the same part of Jersey City as Joe Shugrue, who was among the best of the lightweights until his eyes became affected. Burns has won eight bouts in the last two months and is in line for a match with either Johnny Ertle or Kid Williams. He has beaten Pal Moore twice and this is important, inasmuch as Moore has decision over both Ertle and Williams. Burns has a style similar to that of Terry McGovern. He is all action in the ring. He punches fast and hard, and right now looks better than at any time in his career.

Charley Harvey, manager of Eddie Wallace, has been patiently waiting for Benny Leonard's injured hand to get all right, so that the deferred match between Wallace and Gibson's lightweight contender may be clinched. "Several clubs were bidding for the Leonard-Wallace bout when the former injured his knuckles," says Harvey, "and these same clubs are still ready to stage the contest."

Sam Wallach, who has been solely responsible for all the publicity of the fighting Cross family, is there with an objection that is getting him some more. "The bout at Manhattan Casino Jan. 10, between Jack Britton and Albert Badoud, cannot at present decide the world's welterweight championship," says Sam. "Badoud lost his European title to Marty Cross by a knockout, which leaves no room for argument. And Marty stands ready to defend it against all comers, bar none." Sam didn't mention the last meeting between Badoud and Marty, which was another story altogether.

Here is some dope on the battlers who will clash at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, to-morrow night: Jimmy Murray, who meets Dutch Brandt, has also fought Williams and all the good little men. Kid Taylor, who boxes Terry Martin of Providence, is the lad who gave Frankie Burns and Solberg their toughest arguments. Terry Martin is the fighting Wop of Providence, R. I., who has whipped the best of them, including Al Shubert.

Further action in the case of G. A. Schwegler, official boxing referee of the New York Athletic Club, will be taken by the Boxing Committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. at a meeting to be held on Jan. 16. Schwegler refused to give a decision in a boxing bout held at the New York A. C. last month, despite the fact that under the boxing rules of the Amateur Athletic Union he was required to do so.

Bantams will monoplize the limelight at the Harlem Sporting Club to-night. In the two feature events Jack Sharkey, the sensational west side bantam, will box Mickey Dunn of Harlem and Pal Moore, the clever Memphis boy, will box Young Solsberg, who recently nearly stopped Joe Lynch. In a special event Willie Astey and Joe Burman are slated to appear.

Johnny Howard, the Bayonne middleweight, now managed by Sam Fitzpatrick, the veteran handler of boxers, and Sailor Grande, the aggressive California boxer, will furnish the excitement for the fans at the Village A. C. to-night.

Knockout Brown of Chicago, before leaving for home, said that Billy Miske, the St. Paul star, is a harder hitter than Les Darcy. Brown last week was badly beaten by Miske in Brooklyn, while he met Darcy in a twenty-round battle in Australia, losing the decision. "If they ever meet in a ten-round bout," said Knockout, "I'll bet all I've got that Miske outpoints Darcy."

Mick King, from whom Les Darcy won the middleweight title in the Antipodes, is now on his way to this country, having left there a la Darcy.

Joe Wagner feels so well satisfied with the showing he made against Johnny Coulon after a year and a half's absence from the ring that he has decided to continue boxing. He has offers of matches with Freddie Hagffling at Scranton and Charlie Goldman at the Clermont Rink.

Scotty Monteith last night agreed to allow Johnny Dundee box Irish Patsy Cline before the National A. C. of Philadelphia on Saturday night, Jan. 20. Cline boxes Charlie Thomas instead of Jimmy Murphy, there to-morrow night.

K. O. Eggers has been signed up to box Al Wagner, a big Quaker favorite, at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia on Saturday night.

Battling Levinsky will box Bob Moha at Youngstown on Jan. 17 for a $1,000 guarantee with a 30 per cent. privilege. Dominick Tortorich, the New Orleans promoter, has Billy Miske signed to box Feb. 2, and he has offered Levinsky $2,000 to box him. Dillon to meet the winner. Dan Morgan said he would accept the match if guaranteed $3,000.

Dominick Tortorich also wired to-day asking Jack Britton's terms to box Mike Gibbons twenty rounds. Morgan replied, "$3,500, provided Gibbons makes some kind of weight." Britton is now training for his bout with Albert Badoud at the Manhattan A. C. next Thursday night.

Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee promoter, is now in town and hopes to sign Freddie Welsh to-day to box Ritchie Mitchell some time this month.

Sport Briefs

Arrangements are rapidly progressing for the holding of a series of novice figure skating contests for valuable prizes, to be held in the immediate future at the One Hundred and Eighty-first Street Ice Skating Palace. After long deliberation it has been decided to limit these contests to novices for the sufficient reason that never before have novice figure skating contests been held. In the past the figure skating events have attracted the best among the amateurs and many novices—good skaters, but those who have never before entered in competition—refrained from doing so, believing that they had no chance against those whom they regard as more expert.

The national Class C 18.2 amateur billiard championship, which will begin at Maurice Daly's Academy Tuesday, has drawn the entries of twelve players. Among them is Dr. Howard W. Hawley of Danbury, Conn., who won the championship a year ago. A former champion who will compete is Clyde R. Terry of Brooklyn, who has three times held the title. The following players have entered: George W. Spear, Charles J. Steinbugler, Fred A. Unger, Julian Rice, Irving Schwartz, Dr. H. W. Hawley, Louis A. Servatius, G. Gardner, Irving I. Lewine, C. P. Mathews, Clyde R. Terry and Courtlandt P. Dixon 2d.

Princeton has refused a home-and-home football agreement with Michigan to begin next fall after two months of negotiations between the athletic officials of the two institutions. The Tigers offered Michigan a game at Princeton in 1917, but the refusal of the Easterners to sign a contract for a return game at Ann Arbor the following season resulted in the dropping of negotiations.

IRISH HOCKEY TEAM WINS FROM "CANUCKS" 6 TO 4

The Irish-American Hockey Team defeated the Loyola College Seven of Montreal by a score of 6 to 4 in one of the fastest games ever played at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. The "Winged Fist" team proved themselves superior in the concerted play, although the collegians forced the local team to the limit to win the match. The game was so roughly fought, chiefly on the part of the Irish team, that at one time four men were off the ice through penalties.

The most spectacular player of the evening for the Irish team was Mickey Roach, who was borrowed from the Crescent A. C. for the evening to take the place of Mike Sequin, who is laid up with an injured knee.

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

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RABID RUDOLPH—

IT takes eight guys to make a crew and only one to spoil it.

Twenty STUDENTS and fourteen FRESHMEN answered Columbia's call for rowing candidates.

They'll decide whether Ouimet is a pro or an amateur in plenty of time to engrave it on his mausoleum.

And the bird who said that it only takes two to make a fight never got a look at Jess Willard's stable of managers.

In a 50-50 sporting proposition all the public gets out of it is the hyphen.

At that, we'd bet that the Smithsonian Institution would be glad to get hold of a real amateur. They have one of every other kind of curio.

The only guy who Charley Weinert has to fight next Friday is Billy Miske. Outside of that it will be a dull evening for Charley.

George Gibson is planning to go behind the bat for the Giants. Larry McLean didn't know whether to go behind the bat or on one.

YEA, BO.

The best time to tell how your pitchers are going to go in June is in July.

Last meeting of the National Commish was very successful. They conceded nothing, claimed everything and squawked for a recount.

The bird who sees something crooked in every contest is about as much use in the world as a toy Pekingese.

National Commish's idea of a stack of chips for Barney Dreyfuss is one white one.

College campus practise indoors eleven months of the year. As an outdoor pastime, rowing seems to be a great indoor sport.

Willard has almost as many managers as there are oil paintings named October.

If the magnates are successful with a professional football league, why don't they commence clubbing croquet.

Federal League is still suing organized baseball for $900,000 and organized baseball is going to be awful sore when they hear about it.

New Orleans team has decided not to go south to train this spring.

The Giants will go to Cuba via water, which is the proper liquid for any athlete to travel on.

YOU SAID IT.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; the Boston Club purse; three furlongs.—Victor Munos, 115; Coon Oat, 112; Red Rover, 118; Mildred Everetta, 115; Imp. Royal, 112; Bracelet, 109; Thinker, 109; *Redbird, sold by Harold Walter Lady.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; selling; six furlongs.—Taxi, 112; *Cash Up, 104; *Meddlina Miss, 104; *Ezzo, 96; Blue Grass Belle, 109; *Totals, 99; *Hornet, 110; Matin, 110; Pomona, 112; *Pen, 102.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs.—Colton King, 113; White Crown, 115; *Hi Seen, 108; Jungle, 108; *Dunster, 106; Louis Decoponts, 113; Trend, 111; *Mistake, 108; Gentle Woman, 100; *Margery, 102.

FOURTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and up; the City Park Handicap; one mile.—Lemonade, 136; Typhoon, 109; Jacobs, 106; Syrian, 105; Brynhuah, 103; Grumpy, 102; Hasbeck, 116; Manetta, 109; For Fair, 106; Woodward, 100; Bob Benson, 100.

FIFTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and up; Press Club Highweight Handicap; six furlongs.—J. J. Madwell, 130; Julia L., 118; Hesperence, 114; Sister Susie, 109; Dr. Larrick, 126; Mme. Hermann, 119; Stout Heart, 116; Woodstock, 112; Cane Run, 105.

SIXTH RACE.—Four-year-olds and up; selling; one mile and a sixteenth.—*Vogelos, 112; *imp. Dell Fox, 106; *imp. Pendjino, 106; Centerpart, 100; Mr. Mack, 111; Calvator, 104; *Buzz Around, 101; Fenrock, 100.

SEVENTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and seventy yards.—Dr. Dale, 112; Brian Born, 112; *Timberline, 104; Turco, 111; *Infidel II., 105; *Baby Leach, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Track muddy.

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To reduce the amount of high class Suitings and Overcoatings on hand we have made sweeping reductions in every grade.

Many staple and fancy patterns and plain weaves in the finest imported and domestic fabrics are now being shown at prices that are startlingly low. For instance, we are showing

$25 to $35 Fabrics at $20 to $22.50
$40 to $50 Fabrics at $25

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Ginger Ale
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SPORTING.

HARLEM B. C.—Six Leading Bantams TO-NIGHT—Pal Moore vs. Johnny Solsberg, Mickey Dunn vs. Jack Sharkey. Knockout Joe Burman vs. Willie Astey. Admission, 50c.

[illegible] TO-MOR. NIGHT—Kid Taylor vs. Terry Martin, Dutch Brandt vs. Jimmy Murray. 1,500 ats. [illegible]

BOXING TAUGHT scientifically without brutality. George McFadden, former lightweight champion, 51 E. 59th st.