DOGS COMPETE FOR RIBBONS

IMPORTATIONS AND HOME-BREDS RIVALS AT GARDEN SHOW

Vicary, the English Judge, Goes In for American Bred Irish Terriers and Taffies—Harvey Ladew Scores With Irish Setters—Many Sporting Spaniels.

Homebred and imported dogs were again in rivalry yesterday at the Westminster Kennel Club show and society and professional fanciers thronged to Madison Square Garden. Honors were about even between the two sorts of prize winners and to break any deadlock the Canadians, bobbed up as good winners in bull terriers, sporting spaniels, black pugs and toy black and tan terriers. Robert Vickery closed up his Irish and Welsh terrier classes and displayed for an Englishman a fondness for the American bred that was discomforting to many who have been bringing over high priced importations. Patriotism ends when a blue ribbon hangs in the balance and there were plenty of sore spots among the losers.

The Bostonian, J. B. Thorndike, who won in Irish terrier puppies on Tuesday night with Thorncroft Kinsman, followed up yesterday with other victories by two more sons of Champion Thorncroft Sportsman. Thorncroft Speculator, none too good in shoulders or feet, won in the junior and Kinsman again in novice. John G. Bates's Blarney Bronxie, a fine shower and strong in points except set of tail, was second in both classes. Thorncroft Marksman, none too straight in front and faulty in action, with seemingly a light coat, was fortunate to win in the limit from Joseph A. McAleenan's Newry Fingal, in great condition and standing with a hackneylike spread on the lead, and Howard Gould's Castle Wallaby, not to mention those unplaced.

Marksman scored again in American bred, with Blarney Bronxie second, a conjunction that recalled that Bates lost Marksman in this class last year with Kenmare Clincher. Bates won the open class with his importation of three weeks ago, Blarney Authority, and while he put out the famous Thorncroft Sportsman, placed second, this did not read a title clear to winners dog, for to the surprise of the fall birds this victory went to Thorncroft Marksman, with Authority reserve.

Andrew Albright, Jr., had his pennies in Irish terrier bitches, his strong suits being the ten months litters sister by Thorncroft Sportsman, Newry Mavis, both champions. They were Baughfell Kitty, winner in puppies, and Baughfell Peggy, who captured the minor and novice, the only classes they won in. Thorncroft Electra won in limit and Peggy's Blarney Bedelia in American bred, and his champion Blarney Irene, the winner both of last year, in the open. Winners went to Baughfell Peggy, with Blarney Irene reserve. The puppies are nice terriers, but the ringside critics did not regard them as well finished as some of the older dogs they beat.

Yet there can be only one judge, and what he says goes or there could be no dog shows. Judge Vicary found the Welsh terriers varied in type. In winning dogs he pronounced for Champion Longshaw Borderer, an importation owned by I. B. Lord, Jr., of Morristown, and in good shape despite its five years, while among other successes the Misses de Cooper's Winnifrede Winsome, bred at Cool Long in Sussex kennel and still in the care of the owners, was first in winners bitches.

A very taking puppy, Lanfiled Sport, owned by Daniel I. Lyon of Fort Huron, Mich., was most strongly in Judge Vicary's wirehaired fox terrier dog puppies, notice and for American bred limit and winners going to another Lonsdale Lodge Live Bait, a very fast and handsome sort, marked by Blackthorn Bait, owned by Mrs. I. L. Frothingham of Boston, with Champion Knockfin reserve. The Michigan entry, Dormington Joe, captured puppies, limit and reserve in the bitch classes, the same owners's Lanfield Lynnfield Mary Jane being first in novice and American bred. Midlesex Trim, owned by Mrs. A. Henry Higginson, South Lincoln, Mass., was first in open and winners. However the experts differed with Judge Vicary they all regard it as distinction to have his views on the toy Irish and Welsh terriers. One exhibitor will be to give the breeders more confidence in their own kennels.

There was a tremendous entry of parti-ing spaniels despite the fact that F. S. Bloodgood is not showing on account of the death of his wife. This caused a good forty or fifty entries in cocker. Lace Farewell of Toronto, who netted him for the third time for the Westminster Kennel Club, gave satisfaction throughout as usual. George Thorndike Angell was there as was the strongest of the Chambers. Lord Jackson of Providence, R. I., included some home bred cockers in his entries from the Conquest Kennels of especial quality and they were led below the judges by Mrs. Bailey of that city. Homebreds predominated in the terriers, for our kennels have long been independent of Great Britain in sporting spaniels, in fact the case been sending them across. However, this may be sound like carrying coals to Newcastle.

The Daffodil Farm Kennels of Pleasantville, N. Y., made a sweep with the black cocker dog Kemah, beating some noted champions in open and winners. Out of the common in cockers of any solid color except black a pure white strain established by George Douglas of Woodstock, Canada, attracted attention from their quality and as novelties. Judging with Englishmen Judge Chase gave winners bitches to Champion Wyoming Valley May Belle, a black ticked dog with both ears black and a quick ranger. The award was more commended about the ring than his ignoring of Mallwyd Ned in limit dogs. Louis Cottot found the public with him in taking the entries of Harvey Ladew as the type in Irish setters, winners dogs being St. Patrick's Boy, which has fulfilled the promise of his puppyhood when brought out by the Whippany River Club's show three years ago, and winners in bitches being the home bred Elsmore Moira.

Homebreds were first in winners among the few bloodhounds benched, Mrs. L. G. Knox and Miss Amy L. Bonham, the former of Danbury, Conn., and the latter, Oreford, Pa., dividing honors. More unusual was the prominence of American bred in old English sheepdogs, a few shows ago purely an exotic. Both victors in winners were owned by Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Clemons of Babylon, L. I. They were the little brother and sister Sandy and Gray Girl, by Reginald C. Vanderbilt's former winner, champion Sandy Point Rags. In rough St. Bernards the leaders were the importations of the Hercuveen Kennels, owned by Miss Gertrude Davies, Red Bank, N. J., and the homebreds of W. J. Roe, all the way from Oshkosh, Wis. The monks' breed has never been higher in quality than at this time. They look so good that when at the show yesterday Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., a fancier of the breed for many years before his election to Congress some ten years ago, announced that he intends to again take up St. Bernards. He commissioned M. H. Thilman to look up some good ones. The Ruppert Kennel was once very strong and included several that cost from $3,000 to $4,000 apiece. Two of his famous winners were Empress of Concootook and the smooth Miss Anna.

J. Willoughby Mitchell, who had an all around group of breeds as far apart as Irish wolfhounds, Schipperkes, Yorkshire and Scottish terriers, went through and plaudits from exhibitors and the ringside. In Scotties, which had a bumper entry, he could not get away from the Albright pair, pronouncing Champion Tickle-em-Jock the best dog and Baughfell Jill, a more recent arrival from the Land o' Cakes, the best bitch. He had a rare medley in the miscellaneous class, the winner being the last Newfoundland, a Landseer marked one called Carlos, and second a red muscher. Also on the lineup were a Pedlington, Shetland sheepdog, German sheepdog, French police dog, suggesting a wire haired Great Dane, a Samoyede, Mexican hairless, spotted with pink, and a red old time white Spitz.

Dandie Dinmonts, a breed that with greyhounds and Dalmatians owes much of its present vitality to A. B. Maclaye, had also Mitchell as judge. He gave honors in dogs to the new Maclaye importation Killearn Kittie, a "mustard" of long back well defined arch and fine head, coat and character, while the winning bitch was the Red Bank owned Potford Vic, placing her over the newly imported Pepper Buccleuch Rose of the same kennel when ever they met.

Bull terriers revealed no falling off in numbers or type, all being blessed having cut ears. What some deemed a blemish was light tan ears on a few exhibits. In winners dogs a stanch solid white, Inferno, owned by John Miles of Toronto, scooped the ribbon and the similar class for bitches brought forward The Vampire, entered by Philip Boyer of Manhasset, L. I. Both were heavyweights.

Australian terriers in open classes Gordon Setters—Dogs and Bitches—Carlo, Vestline Kennels, Easton, Pa.

Irish Setters—Dogs, St. Patrick of Elsmore, Elsmore Kennels, Glen Cove, L. I.; bitches, Elsmore Moira, same owner.

Old English Sheepdogs—Dogs, Babylon Sandy, Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Clemons, Babylon, L. I.; bitches, Babylon Gray Girl, same owners.

Poodles—Dogs, withheld; bitches, Dinah, W. H. G. Trevor, Southampton, L. I.

Dalmatians—Dogs, Windholme Jumbo, Windholme Kennels, Islip, L. I.; bitches, Champion Queen Belle, Longwood Kennels, Brookline, Mass.

Bull Terriers—Dogs, Inferno, John Miles, Toronto, Can.; bitches, The Vampire, Philip Boyer, Manhasset, L. I.

Wire Haired Fox Terriers—Dogs, Endcliffe Live Bait, Mrs. J. L. Frothingham, Boston, Mass.; bitches, Middlesex Pride, Mrs. A. Henry Higginson, South Lincoln, Mass.

Skye Terriers—Open, dogs and bitches, Baughfell Jock, Andrew Albright, Jr., Catonsville, N. J.

Dandie Dinmont Terriers—Dogs, Killearn Kittie, A. B. Maclaye, New York; bitches, Potford Vic, Potford Kennels, Red Bank, N. J.

Black and Tan (Manchester) Terriers—Dogs and bitches, Snedic Tornado, T. D. Smith, Brookline, Mass.

Schipperkes—Dogs and Bitches, Champion Teddy Ace II., Mrs. George Bonsser, New York.

Pugs—Open class, fawn, Dalmore Goggles II., Dalmore Kennels, Absecon, N. J.; black, Champion Dundee Prince, Mrs. G. G. Anderson, Toronto, Can.

Toy Poodles—Open class—Champion Girlie, W. L. Sullivan, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Yorkshire Terriers—Open classes—Dogs, Roxy, P. Menges, New York; bitches, Beauty II., Mrs. Jennings, Jamaica, L. I.

Maltese Terriers—Dogs and bitches, Champion Mirza, Mrs. A. Nicolai, Brooklyn.

Toy Black and Tan Terriers—J. E. Dickert, Toronto, Can.

Griffons Bruxellois—Open class—Copthorne Cocker, formerly Copthorne Dingo, Miss Edwina Hughes Bruner, Philadelphia.

Chihuahuas—Open class—President Diaz, Mrs. Hynda A. Stephenson, Bound Brook, N. J.

Italian Greyhounds—Open class—Flash, C. C. Manashaw, New York.

Miscellaneous—First, Carlos, Newfoundland, W. Wesson, Elizabeth, N. J.

Irish Terriers—Dogs, Thorncroft Marksman, J. B. Thorndike, Boston, Mass.; bitches, Baughfell Peggy, Andrew Albright, Jr., Catonsville, N. J.

Welsh Terriers—Dogs, Endcliffe Distributer, George S. Thomas, Hamilton, Mass.; bitches, Windermere Winsome, Misses H. and G. de Cooper, New York.

The unclassified specials will be judged at 10 o'clock this morning and the pack specials in hunt club style at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Six hunts have sent drafts of foxhounds.

SIR JOHN JOHNSON WINS.

In First Appearance at Jacksonville He Beats Premier.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 15. Sir John Johnson made his first appearance of the meeting to-day when he annexed the purse in the third event. Although high in flesh, Sir John Johnson made all his own running and won in a hard drive by a head from Premier, who was the same margin before the Squire. The final Wednesday stake event was run off, this being the Key West Selling, at six furlongs, which went to Jack Parker, making it the third stake event of the meeting for L. J. Pons. Jack Parker went to the front in the stretch and won easily.

The summaries:

First Race, four furlongs, Waite Scott, 110 (Neely), 7 to 10, won; Dot Mac, 94 (Gingras), 20 to 1, second; Nearby Rose, 107 (McTaggart), 5 to 1, third. Time, :48 2-5. Nannie McGee, Cotter, Nero, Chief Jackson, Chessmate, Mary Lee Johnson, Maxwell, Lodging and Court Jester also ran.

Second Race, five and a half furlongs, Fort Carroll, 107 (Bell), 12 to 1, won; Oil Boy, 111 (King), 4 to 5, second; Nell Gwynn Rose, 107 (McTaggart), 5 to 1, third. Time, :68 2-5. Nannie McGee, Cotter, Nero, Chief Jackson, Chessmate, Mary Lee Johnson, Maxwell, Lodging and Court Jester also ran.

Third Race, five and a half furlongs, Sir John Johnson, 112 (Neely), 3 to 1, won; Premier, 98 (Burns), 8 to 5, second; Sue Jon Burns, 94 (McTaggart), 5 to 1, third. Time, :68 2-5. Nannie McGee, Cotter, Nero, Chief Jackson, Chessmate, Mary Lee Johnson, Maxwell, Lodging and Court Jester also ran.

Fourth Race, six furlongs, Jack Parker, 107 (Burns), 3 to 1, won; Dixie Belle, 104 (Neely), 7 to 10, second; Ben Brush, 107 (Bell), 12 to 1, third. Time, :72 2-5. Sir John Johnson, Premier, Eugene Hear, Hotchin and Chances also ran.

Sixth Race, one mile and a sixteenth, Edwin Lee, 107 (Burns), 6 to 1, won; Seaside, 103 (McTaggart), 10 to 3, second; Ben Ali, 105 (Neely), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Mad Cap, Cottrell, Bunny, Eugene Hear, Hotchin and Chances also ran.

Seventh Race, one mile and a sixteenth, Golconda, 100 (Mathews), 18 to 5, won; Dixie Knight, 107 (Burns), 11 to 5, second; Judge Watson, 107 (McTaggart), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Cottrell, Bunny, Eugene Hear, Hotchin and Chances also ran.

GOOD RACING AT JUAREZ.

Molesworth and Metzee Each Ride Two Winners.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 15. Some sparkling racing marked the sports at the jockey club Juarez track today before a good crowd and in weather warm and springlike. Both Molesworth and Metzee rode two winners and in the tour of the six favorites were beaten there were no real upsets during the afternoon. The two-year-old race to-day fell to Lady Rankin, the sister to Steerlia, and it marked her third win at the meeting in four starts.

The summaries:

First Race, four furlongs, Lady Rankin, 110 (Molesworth), 2 to 1, won; Lady Hughes, 107 (Lawrence), 5 to 1, second; Folly, 102 (Tolan), 8 to 1, third. Time, :47 4-5. Dill Lamb, Skillute, Tod Harrington, Royal Tea and Martin Casey also ran.

Second Race, six furlongs, Plain, 112 (McGee), 4 to 1, won; Salzaze, 107 (Neely), 8 to 5, second; Thy Best, 107 (Louder), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Delecandor, Elder, Kimesha II., E. M. Fry, Tissera and Joe Woods also ran.

Third Race, one mile, Indian Maid, 112 (Molesworth), 9 to 5, won; Fancy, 112 (Bell), 11 to 5, second; Mindolette, 109 (Allen), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. Projectile, Dene, Lady Box, Dixie Dixon and Waldorf Belle also ran.

Fourth Race, Six furlongs—Napa Nick, 107 (Bennett), 8 to 5, won; Royal Captive, 105 (Molesworth), 4 to 1, second; Marjorie A., 99 (Nolan), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 1-5. Sigard, Bob Lynch, Big Stick and Bobby Boyer also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Salaf, 107 (McCullough), 11 to 5, won; Love Not, 110 (Helm), even money, second; Doubtfire, 102 (Gerry), 11 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 3-5. Bettie Sue and Fired Essen also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Ocean Queen, 107 (McGee), 4 to 1, won; John Louis, 111 (Cotton), 9 to 5, second; Bad News, 107 (Reid), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 2-5. Eliero, the Wolf, Chapultepec and Crossover also ran.

GRAVESEND BAY YACHTSMEN.

Annual Meeting at Which Schedule of Races Is Arranged.

The annual meeting of the Yacht Racing Association of Gravesend Bay was held in the Assembly, Brooklyn, last night. The clubs represented were Atlantic, Brooklyn and Bensonhurst Yacht clubs, New York Canoe Club and Crescent Athletic Club. In the absence of Commodore G. R. Le Sauvage, Horace E. Boucher presided. Secretary Tieman made his report on the championships, and the percentages of boats that qualified in the different classes are as follows:

Class Q—Grayjacket, 75; Spider, 71; Florence, 51; Sonia, 42.

Handicap Class, First Division—La Cubana, 73; Miami, 65; Joy, 64; Kentrel, 47.

Handicap Class, Second Division—Careless, 77; Breeze, 50.

Class S—Blue Bill, 95; Bensonhurst, 68; M. and F., 52; Alec, 35.

Class X—Slow Poke, 81; Suffragette, 65; Merry Widow, 61; Moisie, 56; Skyark, 53; Bobs, 42; Pike, 31.

Class Y—Aries, 80; Skeets, 50.

It was decided that the election of officers should take place on March 22, to which date the meeting was adjourned, and it will then meet at the Crescent Athletic Club house. A tentative schedule of dates was arranged, the first of the season being on Saturday, May 27, under the auspices of the Atlantic Yacht Club.

After some discussion it was voted to recommend to the different clubs that the rules should be amended so that yachts of class S should be allowed one jib-topsail and mainsail. This will make the rules accord with those of other associations.

There was a brief discussion about the lower bay courses, which have not given general satisfaction under all conditions, and the matter was referred to a committee composed of John R. Brooks and W. L. Busse. It was also decided that there should be an annual dinner of those clubs interested in lower Bay racing and that it should be held as usual at the Crescent Athletic Club, when the association prizes will be presented to winning yachtsmen.

Long Distance Skating Championship.

VERONA, N. J., Feb. 15.—The national twenty-five mile outdoor skating championship is scheduled to take place at Verona Lake on Saturday. Nearly all of the eastern cracks will take part, among them Dayton, Miller, McCrow, Tayler, Bennett and Merio.

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Boston		April 20, 21, 22, 24 July 3, 4*, 4*, 5 Sept. 1, 2 Oct. 6	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 28, 29, 30 July 1, Sept. 4*, 4* Oct. 7	April 29 May 1, 2, 3 June 23, 24, 26, 27 Oct. 2, 9, 12*	June 14, 15, 16, 17 July 28, 29, 31 Aug. 1 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 2, 3, 4*, 5 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 27, 28, 30 Oct. 1*	June 10, 11*, 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 23, 24*, 25	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 2, 3, 5, 6* Sept. 16, 17*, 18
Brooklyn	April 12, 13, 14 May 26, 27, 29 Aug. 11, 12, 12, 14, 15		April 15, 17, 18, 19 May 30*, 30*, 31 Sept. 7, 8, 9 Oct. 12*	May 4, 5, 6, 8 June 28, 29, 30 July 1 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 10, 12, 13, 19 July 24, 25, 26, 27 Sept. 23, 25, 26	June 15, 16, 17, 18* July 28, 29, 30*, 31 Sept. 20, 21 Oct. 2	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Aug. 2, 3, 5, 6* Sept. 16, 17*, 18	June 2, 3, 4*, 5 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 27, 28, 30 Oct. 1*
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(*) Sundays and holidays.

HURLEY BEATS SMITH.

Blacksmith Has Advantage of Cyclone in 10 Round Bout.

Slugging of the blacksmith variety predominated in a fierce ten round bout between Battling Hurley of Passaic and Cyclone Smith of Hoboken, whose nicknames are appropriate, at the Empire A. C. in Harlem last night. Hurley was the winner because he knew something about landing clean punches and showed a greater supply of stamina.

From start to finish it was a slam bang fight, both men hitting with tremendous power with scarcely a breathing spell. They cut each other's faces and Hurley pounded Smith's stomach and ribs until the latter was forced to hold in the clinches or break ground. Both were strong and willing when the battle ended, Hurley having a clear advantage on points if the term could be used. It was the hardest contest with gloves seen here in many a day.

Joe Blum, the newsboy champion of Philadelphia with Battling Nelson as his handler, met Tommy Murray of Canada in the semi-final bout of six rounds. When Murray had been punched to a standstill in the fourth round Referee Tone stopped the fight.

Smith and Hurley met at catch weights, both scaling close to the 158 pounds mark. The distance was ten rounds. Smith had a black eye when he responded to the gong. Smith started off with rushing tactics in the first round, but Hurley met him with stiff facers and heavy body blows. Smith got into a hot rally a moment before the round ended and reached the stomach with several heavy drives. Fierce fighting marked the second round, Smith slugging so hard that he drove Hurley to the ropes on the defensive. They mixed it up, each receiving dangerous smashes on the jaw until both were staggering. Hurley's mouth was bleeding as he took his corner. Smith had the round.

Smith tore out of his corner for the third round and more hot slugging followed. Hurley's counters drew the blood from the mouth but Smith stuck close and exchanged blows until Hurley was rocked by a right hand cross counter on the jaw. Smith butted his man in the mouth with the top of his head as they collided with a crash in the fourth round. Hurley used a straight left with effect for a moment, but Smith ran in blindly and another fierce exchange at close quarters followed. A right on the jaw made Hurley reel, but he came back for more and did so well that he broke even on the round.

They slowed up a bit in the fifth round, as both were a trifle winded, but when they resumed their heavy slugging they landed punches that would have felled an ordinary man. Each received tremendous swings on the jaw without dropping to the floor and as hard at work when the bell rang.

It was the same thing over again in the sixth round, the men doing very little clinching and punching away with all the strength at their command. Hurley landed the greater number of clean blows, yet he went to his corner with a badly swollen left eye.

Hurley shook his opponent with several stinging lefts in the face in the seventh round. Smith rushed incessantly, Hurley meeting him with smashes in the mouth and heavy body blows. Smith seemed on in a clinch and Hurley practically fought him to a standstill, Smith running away just as the round ended.

Smith ran across the ring for a mix soon as the eighth round began. They slugged all over the ring, Hurley doing much execution with stomach punches. Smith hung on in clinches, but he continued to fight desperately every moment. Hurley had the round.

Hurley excelled at infighting in the ninth round. He put in more hurtful body blows and hooked the left to the neck repeatedly. Smith mixed it and then broke away. Hurley outfought his man until he finally made a hard reel against the ropes. Smith rallied and the round ended in a merciless rally, Hurley having the better of it.

Smith hit below the belt as the last round began. He rushed his man to the ropes and roughed him in a clinch. Hurley then drove in a powerful blow in the stomach and repeating both landed fierce swings on the jaw. Smith's face was swollen and covered with blood but he kept on fighting like a wild tiger. The round was about even and Hurley looked like a winner with a fair margin.

SPORT AT DURLAND'S.

George Chipchase's Apple Jack Takes the Honors in Jumping Contest.

Mrs. R. E. Sause, Miss Georgia Whitcomb and Mrs. R. F. Kirkland judged the hunters at the Durland Riding Academy last night. They have been acting in that capacity at the Saturday morning classes, and their decisions proved to be so popular that their services were solicited for the high jumping contest. Eddie Brennan's entries had a monopoly of the honors, though this was partly due to the fact that they were in clever hands. Confidence was first in the ring, and it looked as though he had the prize won when his stable companion, Prince, came out on the tanbark and made a clean performance. George Chipchase's Apple Jack was chosen to wear the yellow rosette.

Mrs. Marshall Clapp, Miss Krauss and Miss Bispham were scheduled for jeu de barre, but Mrs. Clapp was unable to play, and G. Lawrence Smith took her place in the game and gallantly permitted Miss Krauss to capture his ribbon. Miss Krauss was not so fortunate when she tackled the yellow bow worn on the shoulder of Miss Bispham, for the latter rode as though she were on the plains, and was hanging head down over the off side of her mount most of the time. When the whistle finally blew for them to stop it was a marvel to all who saw her ride that she had managed to retain her seat as well as her trophy. The game was tied as Miss Krauss also managed to defend her ribbon against the combined onslaught of her opponents.

ST. PAUL'S BEAT POLY.

In a Return Game in Brooklyn by a Score of 21 to 18.

In a return game played yesterday on the Polytechnic Institute court in Brooklyn the St. Paul's High School basketball team of Garden City defeated the Poly five by a score of 21 to 18. The game from start to finish was fast and clean with the sides at times on even terms. Poly cashed a way the first half by a score of 11 to 6. In the second half the Garden City boys came on strong and played well. Boag, Burchall, Chalmers and Carleton each made two goals apiece for St. Paul's, while Klein and Vaiss, the two forwards for Poly, put up a star game for their team.

Bothner to Meet Greer's Wrestler.

George Bothner, the lightweight wrestler, will appear on the mat to-night at Brown's gymnasium, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, against Demetral, the Greek. The powerful young foreigner has agreed to gain three straight falls from Bothner within one hour of actual wrestling time.

Billiard Gossip.

At Doyle's last night in class B 18.2 amateur billiard tournament Charles Barrs defeated J. Glover by 135 to 119. G. Avery and F. Cortelyou will meet to-night.

TIE IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

CONKLIN WINS FROM GARDNER IN A ONE-SIDED GAME.

Conklin and Poggenburg Will Play Off the Tie This Evening Chicago Player Took Lead at the Start and Drew Rapidly Away From the Champion.

Charles F. Conklin of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, and former amateur champion, defeated Edward W. Gardner, the present champion, at 18.2 balk line billiards in a game of the international tournament at the German Liederkranz last night. The scores were Conklin, 400; Gardner, 235. By winning this game Conklin is tied with J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, each having been defeated once. Conklin made an average of 11.26-34 with high runs of 43, 34 and 34.

Throughout the first part of the match Gardner was unable to get his stroke. Meantime Conklin was at his best. He kept the ivories rolling in a most amazing assortment of carroms. So steadily did he count that he arrived at a total of 220 points with an average of a shade below 17 for his thirteen trips to the table. Then it was that the former champion slumped. He only saved the latter part of his string under the inspiration of Gardner's wonderful balk line maneuvering, for Gardner ended his innings with runs of 47 and 63 that really contained the only balk line work of the match.

Conklin and Poggenburg will play off their tie this evening, and the tournament promises to have a memorable ending. This afternoon Albert Poensgen, the German champion, will meet Dr. Leonidas L. Mial, and should the German win he will be tied with Gardner for third place. In such an event the two will meet in the playoff to-morrow afternoon. Anyway Poggenburg, unless something miraculous happens, has at least captured the high run and high single average prizes for the tournament with his run of 105 and his average of 16.16-24.

Conklin tried the opening shot after winning the bank, but he failed, and Gardner did likewise for his first turn. It was not until the sixth inning that Conklin was successful in carrying the two object balls along ahead of him. By a series of spectacular cushion shots he worked a run up to 24 before he missed on a masse as the spheres lined on the side rail near the upper corner. Two turns later he accomplished the same sort of thing. This time the figures tallied 22. In the middle of this assortment he twice executed cross table drives. Conklin followed this run with 13, 31, 25, 32 and 32 in regular order. At the end he was 220, while Gardner trailed with only 83 points to his credit.

Then it was that Conklin began to tire. His stroke seemed to have lost its certainty. Gardner was in as poor stroke as at the beginning and he continually faced rebellious rolls of the balls. Not only this but for fully twenty innings Gardner came to the table practically by the impossible, as Conklin never left him anything. The tediousness was partly relieved by a run of 24 by Conklin in his sixteenth inning and another of 26 in his twenty-third. Gardner managed to get 25 in his sixteenth and the crowd hoped that at last he was under way, but the hope was not realized.

Coming to the table for his thirty-first turn Gardner found the globes in a fair position for the first time. By four pretty shots he had the three balls clustered, the last shot being a neat kiss that rolled them out on the lower rail and into anchor at the right hand side. Then he held the ivories for the first balk line of the game. His carroms came rapidly, and were so close and with so little motion that a dispute as to in or out occurred. Gardner was in the right, however, and he went along to 47 before he miscued on a short follow of inches.

This awoke Conklin, who retaliated with 11 and 43. The latter brought him to within ten of the end. Gardner put together a run of 63 that was splendid and easily the best inning of the contest. It was an easy draw that caused him to retire, and as the balls were nicely placed Conklin worked out the necessary ten to win.

The summary:

Charles F. Conklin (spot ball)—0, 2, 11, 3, 7, 34, 5, 22, 12, 24, 25, 32, 32, 0, 0, 29, 8, 0, 4, 3, 1, 1, 25, 0, 1, 7, 18, 4, 10, 3, 1, 11, 43, 10. Total, 400. Average, 11.26-34. High runs, 43, 34 and 34.

Edward W. Gardner (white ball)—0, 5, 6, 6, 7, 10, 17, 10, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 25, 0, 4, 10, 5, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 4, 9, 0, 47, 1, 63. Total, 235. Average, 7.4-33. High runs, 63, 47 and 25.

Referee, Albert G. Cutler.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	High Run.	High Average.
C. F. Conklin	4	1	95	15
E. W. Gardner	3	2	67	13 10-30
J. F. Poggenburg	4	1	105	16 16-24
Albert Poensgen	2	2	93	11 15-35
Joseph Mayer	0	5	74	10 27-30
Dr. L. L. Mial	1	3	83	13 10-30

GOLF.

Three New Yorkers in Semi-final of South Florida Championship.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15.—There are three New York golfers left in the semi-final of the South Florida golf championship as the result of the second round of match play. Joseph H. Knapp, the Florida champion, will meet G. G. Mason, Tuxedo, to-morrow in the upper half, while J. R. Hyde, South Shore, the winner of the Lakewarth championship, is opposed to H. P. Farrington of the Woodland Golf Club, Boston. H. M. Forrest of Lakewood had to default his match to-day to Knapp on account of illness. G. W. Watts, Baltimore, had a hard time disposing of A. G. Johnson, Ardsley, the former winning at the twenty-second hole. This is a long distance record for a match at Palm Beach.

The summary:

Championship Division, Second round—J. P. Knapp, Garden City, defeated H. M. Forrest, Lakewood, by default; G. G. Mason, Tuxedo, defeated V. C. Longley, Wannamoisett, 6 and 5; J. R. Hyde, South Shore, defeated C. C. Vandusen, Minikahda, 5 and 4; H. P. Farrington, Woodland, defeated W. S. Stafford, Englewood, 3 and 2.

PITTSBURG, N. C., Feb. 15.—A large field started in the qualification round of the fifth annual St. Valentine's golf tournament for women to-day, in which Miss Mary A. Fownes of the Oakmont Club, Pittsburg, led with a card of 99. Mrs. William West of Philadelphia was second in 101 and Miss Louise Elkins of Oakmont third in 102. Two divisions of eight each qualified for the match play round which continues through Saturday. The scores:

First Eight—Miss Mary Fownes, Oakmont, 49, 50—99; Mrs. William West, Philadelphia, 50, 51—101; Miss Louise Elkins, Oakmont, 51, 51—102; Mrs. D. C. King, New Canaan, 55, 55—111; Mrs. Guy Bietzel, Providence, 56, 55—111; Mrs. T. C. Ahern, Montclair, 58, 56—114; Mrs. T. B. Palmer, Erie, 55, 64—119; Mrs. Edward Worth, Media, 66, 56—122.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Giants and Brooklyns Receive a Fair Allotment of Playing Dates.

The Giants and Brooklyns have both fared well in the allotment of playing dates as outlined in the National League schedule adopted by the magnates at the Hotel Breslin yesterday. The Giants open the season at the Polo Grounds on April 12 with the reorganized Philadelphias, who are followed by the Brooklyns. McGraw's men then visit the Quaker City, coming back here on April 25 for a series with the Bostons. They visit