YACHTSMEN TO JOIN

Chesapeake Bay Motor Boat Association Planned.

LOCAL CLUBS ARE ACTIVE

Capital and Corinthian Clubs Are in Favor of Formation of Organization Which Will Include Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Wilmington—Charts of the Potomac.

The prospects for the formation of a Chesapeake Bay Division of the American Motor Boat Association seem bright. The Jamestown Exposition managers will offer unusual attractions to yachtsmen, and it is the hope of both sail and motor boatmen of this city, who frequent the waters of the Chesapeake and its tributaries, that such an organization will be perfected. It is probable that the association will extend to the Delaware River and Bay so as to include the clubs of Philadelphia and Wilmington. The association would then be composed of the Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk, Philadelphia, and Wilmington clubs. These places being easily accessible to each other by water, a strong combination will be effected and races and cruises of more than local interest undertaken.

The formation of such an association will be laid before the various organizations early next spring. The officers of the Power Boat Association considered this matter last spring, but owing to the lateness of the season it could not be successfully concluded. The Potomac and lower Chesapeake form the finest cruising and racing grounds in the United States, and the cities are peculiarly adapted to the formation of the proposed league. Both the local organizations, the Corinthian and the Capital yacht clubs, are heartily in favor of such a move, and will support any step taken toward an organization.

Will Discuss Situation.

After the Motor Boat Show, to be held in New York, February 19 to 26, the American Motor Boat Association will take up the matter of forming various interstate associations throughout the United States, and it is then that this matter, in which local yachtsmen are so much interested, will be considered.

It has always been deemed advisable to bring the yachtsmen and motor boatmen in near waters together, for the purpose of racing or such other events as would be of public interest, and the proximity of the above named cities is considered to afford a splendid opportunity for just such a plan.

It is predicted that there will be an unusually large and representative collection of craft at the exposition at Jamestown. It will be practically the first large exposition ever held on the seaboard in this vicinity, and therefore the only one accessible to the craft not only of our country, but of the foreign powers. Neither the Chicago nor St. Louis Expositions could accommodate any great number of vessels.

Reference charts and compass courses of the Potomac from Old Point to Washington and return have been sent to clubs throughout the United States by the Corinthian Yacht Club, of this city, to facilitate the navigation of that somewhat difficult river in anticipation of the visit of members of the clubs to the Jamestown Fair.

FAVORS BIG GLOVES.

Tom O'Rourke Believes That Larger Mitts Would Help Boxing.

New York, Feb. 2.—Speaking of the objections to boxing from those who are opposed to it, Tom O'Rourke thinks that the friends of the manly art should cater as much as possible to these men and try to remove their objections as far as possible. While modern boxing is not brutal, yet those who are not familiar with it claim that it is, and O'Rourke says that this objection in great part can be removed by the use of larger boxing gloves for public contests.

There has been a tendency to use small gloves for several years back in these affairs. In ordinary bouts years ago eight-ounce gloves were the favorites. Various sizes of gloves were used down to skintight gloves, which were in reality worse than bare knuckles. New Orleans was probably the first place to officially recognize the weight of the gloves used in public bouts. Five ounces was the weight adopted, and the official weighing of the gloves by the chief of police was part of every big contest there. After that five-ounce gloves was generally adopted all over the country. In order to make the covering of the knuckles as light as possible the bulk of the horse hair with which the gloves are stuffed was often packed in around the wrist guards, so that, while the gloves weighed the full five ounces, they were equal to about two-ounce hand coverings as far as hurting power was concerned.

The adoption of eight-ounce gloves would not lessen the interest in boxing any and it would, as O'Rourke claims, give the clever boxer a better chance against the mere slugger, and make many of the rough and tumble alley fighters who are now prominent owing to their hitting ability give way to men who are boxers and not mere sluggers. O'Rourke also wants a rule adopted that the referee shall not wait till a man is down and practically helpless before he shall be declared to have lost a bout.

He wants the bout stopped while the men are still on their feet if one of the men is clearly outclassed. Several fatalities have occurred where this rule has not been observed by referees.

BALTIMORE NINE WINS.

Y. M. C. A. Drops Opening Game of Indoor Baseball Season.

The Young Men's Association of the Second English Lutheran Church, of Baltimore, defeated the local Y. M. C. A. at indoor baseball last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, by 12 to 1.

Considering the inexperience of the local nine, it made a creditable showing. Spoerke, for Baltimore, fanned eight men, and did not issue a base on balls. Line-up:

Baltimore.	R.	H.	Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.
Constantine, ls	2	2	Cook, ls	0	0
Krickihan, rs	1	1	Bielaski, p	0	1
Trueting, c	1	1	Greene, 1b	0	1
Seeds, 3b	1	0	Neale, rf	1	2
L. Schindhelm, 2b	2	2	R. Shepherd, c	0	1
Fenner, lf	1	1	Symonoski, 2b	0	0
Spencer, 1b	3	0	Hanna, lf	0	0
Gus Schindhelm, rf	1	1	Brodie, rs	0	0
Spoerke, p	0	1	E. Shepherd, 3b	0	0
Totals	12	9	Totals	1	5

Y. M. C. A.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Baltimore	0	0	8	0	3	1	0	0	12

Struck out—By Spoerke, 8; by Bielaski, 9. Bases on balls—Off Bielaski, 4. Two-base hits—Seeds and Schindhelm. Umpires—Charlie Hickman and C. S. Gilbert.

NIG CLARKE IS CLOSE.

Cleveland Catcher Refuses to Put His Money in Bank.

"Nig" Clarke, who is just now in the very center of the stage because of his batting championship, is unique when it comes to finances, and if he has developed any knowledge as to the value of money since the days when he was backstop for Atlanta it will surprise many of those who knew him then.

The season that "Nig" was doing the catching for Ab Powell, the manager of the Atlanta club decided to try and have some of his men save a little money. His main idea was to get the men to be steady during the season, and at the same time have a dollar or so for the winter.

With that plan in mind he told every man on his club that he would give them $10 for every $100 that they saved. That struck "Nig" as being a good proposition, so he got $20 together after several weeks of frugal living, and then to the bank he hied himself. He put the money on deposit and got a little pass book and a check book. The latter caused him a lot of trouble.

One day while the club was in Memphis, Gene De Montreville, who had a pretty nice little bank account nearly all the time, wanted a check. It so happened that Clarke had his $20 in the same bank as De Montreville.

So Gene went to him and said, "'Nig,' let me have a check out of your book."

"Not on your life," replied the now champion batter.

"What do you think you are going to do with me? Trying to get me all mixed, ain't you? Well, you won't do it, that's sure."

Gene tried to convince him that a blank check torn out of the book would not have any effect on his account, but "Nig" refused to listen to him, and declared that the boys were putting up a job to get him in trouble with the bank.

Finally, "Nig" got mixed up in writing checks, and after he got his account straightened out he said that settled it so far as having any money in the bank was concerned. He said it would take three lawyers to keep one bank book without getting things mixed, and that from then on he would keep his coin in his pockets to be sure he had it until it was all spent.

CARPENTER IS RE-ELECTED

Chosen President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Tri-State League.

Delegates to Annual Meeting Decide Upon $3,500 as Maximum for Players' Salaries.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 2.—The Tri-State Baseball League held this afternoon its meeting adjourned from yesterday on account of the absence of some of the members. The affairs of the outlaw league of last year were first wound up, and then the new league organized by the reelection of Charles F. Carpenter as president, secretary, and treasurer. Delegates from Trenton and Wilmington, which will be added to the new league, were admitted to the session.

The following directors were elected: Col. Lewis Perrine, Trenton; William H. Myers, Newark; J. R. Bockel, Altoona; William S. Tunis, Harrisburg. The four directors will meet on March 7 to arrange the schedule. The season will open about April 24.

The session of the league was a protracted one, and all persons but the delegates were barred from attendance. The conflict over the maximum for salaries was settled by fixing the limit at $3,500, except in the case of managers. The new cities admitted wanted a higher limit. Each club will furnish bonds for $2,000, to guarantee its obligations.

Following the adjournment of the meeting to-night, the delegates, with a number of well-known baseball men and local enthusiasts, were entertained at dinner by Col. Perrine.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns will commence their ante-season series on March 30.

New Orleans fans are already making preparations for the series between the Athletics and the Giants.

From the way Tim Jordan, the Brooklyn star, is holding out for $5,000 one would suspect him of being a prize fighter.

Burrell, a former Syracuse University captain, will play third base for Baltimore. He was secured from the Rochesters.

Billy Evans, of the American League umpire staff, is officiating in a Western polo league during the winter months.

A younger brother of Tom Connolly, the American League ump, will probably handle the indicator in the New England League.

Pittsburg has completed a deal with South Bend for the services of "Goat" Anderson, who made quite a rep. as an outfielder in the Central League last summer.

The American League salaries amount to $500,000. Cleveland's list is the highest, while the Athletics pay out less money to the players than any club in the league.

Charles Grapewin, a comedian, has been signed by Cincinnati. The last time they played here the Reds didn't look as if they needed any more of that kind.—Chicago Record-Herald.

As the Savannah Club has been forced to vacate its old grounds, the Philadelphia Nationals will be considerably handicapped during the training season by being forced to practice on a new field.

One year ago Lou Criger, the Boston catcher, was flat on his back and unable to walk, but he has improved so much that he has begun work as one of the professional coaches of the Notre Dame University squad.

Tom Brown, once the fastest of baserunners and a great outfielder, has applied for a job on Ban Johnson's umpire staff. He is a fine fellow, a good judge of plays, and ought to be a capable umpire. Tom had some experience in this thankless work some years ago, but did not last. He has since umpired in minor leagues, shown great improvement, and made a decided hit wherever he has appeared.—Horace Fogel, Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE "FAN'S" PRESCRIPTION.

If your heart is getting calloused and your soul is getting soured,
And you don't feel much emotion at the blessings on you showered,
When you feel your lot is hopeless and your life has been in vain,
Spend a few hours on the bleachers and the sun will shine again.

There's nothing that will stir the pulse, or soothe the shattered nerves
More than watching your team's pitcher slaying rivals with his curves,
And there's nothing that will rouse a man from lethargy at all,
If he doesn't feel a tremor when opponents hit the ball.

So just shake yourself together, take a trip out to the park,
Just forget your business worries and the outlook that is dark;
Add your voice unto the clamor that demands the umpire's gore,
When the game is done you'll find yourself much better than before.

—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

DOZEN RELAY RACES

Twelve Match Events on Card at Federal Games.

G. W. U.-VIRGINIA ONE MILE

Interesting Struggle for Southern Championship Is Expected When Hatchetites Meet Charlottesville Four in the Feature Attraction of the Convention Hall Tourney.

Manager Foley has booked twelve relay races for the Federal games, which will be held at Convention Hall, February 23. The latest additions are match races between the Woodberry-Forrest School, of Orange, Va., and Georgetown Prep, the Army and Navy Prep and Western High School, and a junior race between the Country School for Boys, of Baltimore, and the Woodberry-Forrest School. Negotiations are pending for three other relay races, one a three-cornered inter-city scholastic event.

Two colleges will make their debut in indoor competition in Washington at the Federal games—the Catholic University and St. John's College, of Annapolis. The representatives of the Brookland institution made a creditable showing in Richmond a week ago, and expect to be especially strong in the 50-yard handicap and the quarter-mile open. They may also have one or two entries in the invitation shot-put against Sheridan. Capt. Harrison, of St. John's College, has written Manager Foley that the Annapolis institution has some good sprinters and quarter-mile runners this year, and that the pick of the team will be sent to Washington on the 23d.

The distance of the relay race for the championship of the South between George Washington and the University of Virginia has been fixed at one mile, after an exchange of communications between Manager Foley, Acting Manager Brookes, of George Washington, and Manager Horner, of Virginia. This race will mark the first appearance of both teams in competition this season. The prospects of the Hatchetites have been recently brightened by the addition of Clagett, formerly of the Central High School, to the list of candidates.

Three High School Teams.

Three of the local high schools will have senior relay teams in competition. In addition to the Western-Army-Navy Prep race, Eastern and Business have been matched. The former race promises to be close. The Army and Navy School has been strengthened by the addition of Pagan, last year at Woodberry-Forrest. With Capt. Osgood as their mainstay, however, Western expects to develop a very good team. The Army and Navy boys will also be represented by Humphrey, McLean, Blunt, Birney, Sylvester, Sigebee, Finch, Furman, and Capt. Pagan in the various scholastic open events.

Candidates for the track team at the Washington School for Boys have been at work several weeks getting in shape to make a good showing in the open events. They will have entries in all the sprints, the quarter-mile handicap, the half-mile and mile runs, and the relay race for junior teams. Burke, with a record of 54-5 seconds in the 50-yard dash, will be the star entry of this school, which will also be represented by Capt. Macartney and several newcomers in the novice events; Floweree in the 880-yard and one-mile runs; Britton, Stuart, and Browne, in the middle distances, and Kayser, Townsend, Micou, Ellerson, Curtis, and McCain in the junior relay team.

There are already five entries in the junior open relay race, the latest being those of the Aloysius Club and the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. The candidates for the Aloysius team have narrowed down to six speedy youngsters, Herdis, Reid, Babbington, Fealey, Van Reuth, and Curran, while the Y. M. C. A. quartet will be picked from Legge, Moyer, Tanner, Wetzel, Marks, Sharpe, Shiles, and Downs, all about equally fast. In the two midget championship relay races there will be teams from the local high schools, the Woodberry-Forrest School, and the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. The Hubbard School, Columbia Heights, and the Wallach School, of East Washington, are the latest entries in the grade school championship relay.

McGINNITY TO RETIRE.

New York Pitcher Will Go Into Business in Indian Territory.

New York, Feb. 2.—It was reported here to-day that Joe McGinnity, the noted pitcher of the New York Nationals, had quit the diamond permanently to assume the management of the business which his father, who died recently, built up at McAlester, Ind. T.

When McGinnity wound up the season last fall, he told some of his friends that he might not return. He said that he believed his career as a ball player was nearing an end, and that rather than be traded by the New York Club he thought it best to get out of the game voluntarily.

CHESS CHAMPIONS DRAW.

Marshall Stops Winning Career of Dr. Lasker.

New York, Feb. 2.—At last Frank J. Marshall succeeded in checking the victorious career of Dr. Emanuel Lasker in the championship chess match by drawing the fourth game, played at the Everett House in this city this afternoon and evening, the score now being Lasker, 3; Marshall, 0; draw, 1.

Marshall had a chance to win but agreed to draw in 46 moves.

Join New Sunday School League.

Sporting Editor The Washington Herald:

The First Methodist Protestant Church of Southeast Washington has joined the newly organized East Washington Sunday School League, and as baseball is a new venture for us, we would like to have the help and cooperation of the young people of Washington.

As this is to be a strictly Sunday school organization, and the members must be members of Sunday schools, we issue a cordial invitation to all to join us and make our club a winner.

Should any one wish or care to join us, we would be very glad to see him at our church on Fourth street between E and G streets southeast, or have him write to any one of the following: Rev. B. P. Truitt, 518 Fourth street southeast; W. S. Campbell, 426 Eleventh street southeast, and W. T. Watts, 522 Fourth street southeast.

Preliminaries at Baltimore.

Capt. Edwards, of the National Guard, has arranged with the Baltimore Athletic Club for it to hold the preliminaries for the Baltimore entries at its clubhouse on February 19, the same night that the Washington entries will hold their preliminaries here at the National Guard gymnasium.

WROTE JOHN L.'S PLAY.

E. D. Price, Author of "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands," Is Dead.

New York, Feb. 2.—Edmund D. Price, a well-known criminal lawyer, died suddenly Friday night. Heart disease, aggravated by melancholia following his wife's death six months ago, is given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Price, who was almost seventy-five years old, was born in England, and came to this country when a boy. In his public-school days he developed ability as a pugilist, and later engaged in many battles with local celebrities. His active ring career was cut short by defeat at the hands of a fighter styling himself the "Australian Tiger."

After that he managed several successful prize fighters. When John L. Sullivan was at the height of his popularity he wrote a play called "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands," and backed the champion in it. He also wrote the play called "One of the Bravest."

KNOCKED OUT; IS DYING.

New York Bank Clerk Victim of Boxing Bout.

New York, Feb. 2.—"Jack" Mason, a young bank clerk, is dying from a blow on the chin received while engaged in a friendly boxing bout at the Mott Haven Athletic Club. He is lying in St. Francis' Hospital, in the Bronx, suffering from concussion of the brain.

He has flitting periods of consciousness, during which he recalls vividly the manner in which he was "knocked out," and the detail of the delivery of the blow.

Mason is twenty-three years of age, a lover of athletics, and a clerk in the Twenty-fourth Ward Bank.

BALLOON ASCENSION HERE.

Aero Club Decides to Hold a Meet on Washington's Birthday.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Feb. 2.—It was decided last night at a meeting of the board of directors of the Aero Club of America to have a balloon ascension from Washington, D. C., on February 22—Washington's Birthday—provided no unexpected obstacles are met to necessitate a change of these plans.

The meeting was held in the club's new quarters, at 12 East Forty-second street. Within a short time there will be a house warming, at which Anthony Fiala will deliver an illustrated lecture.

PENN WINS TWO-MILE RACE

Defeats Columbia and Cornell in Irish Athletic Club Meet.

Galaxy of Stars Compete in Annual Games in Madison Square Garden—The Summaries.

Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb. 2.—The athletic carnival of the Irish Athletic Club brought together the biggest crowd of stars that has been in Madison Square Garden since the Amateur Athletic Union had its indoor track and field meet. The doors were besieged by a large crowd long before the opening hour. The universities were represented by Columbia, Cornell, Yale, and Pennsylvania, which supplied a gala array of stars.

A new American record was established in the three-legged race. The summaries:

In the first heat, 75 yards, C. J. Seitz, of the New York Athletic Club, the National A. A. U. champion, was the scratch man, but although he ran well, he failed to give four yards to Slade, of the Pastime A. C. W. D. Eaton, of the Boston A. A., was at scratch in the second heat, and, like Seitz, failed to give four yards to Crockett, of the New York A. C.

Putting 28-pound weight, with follow—Won by J. J. Flanagan, I. A. A. C., 34 feet 9 inches; M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C., second, 34 feet 7 inches; J. McCarthy, I. A. A. C., third, 29 feet 9½ inches.

440-yard run, novice—Won by K. M. Boorman, Columbia University; W. D. Anderson, Twenty-third Regiment A. A., second; G. G. Eynes, Yale, third. Time, 55 3-5 seconds.

220-yard run, handicap—Won by C. J. Clarke, P. A. C., 13 yards; O. D. Brown, Pratt Institute, 15 yards, second; J. Miller, I. A. A. C., 12 yards, third. Time, 0:32 2-5.

Throwing the 56-pound weight, handicap, from stand without follow—Won by J. Hynes, Star A. C., 7 feet, with an actual throw of 26 feet 2 inches; Charles Stilson, P. A. C., 6 feet, second, with an actual throw of 26 feet 10 inches; John L. Burke, I. A. A. C., three feet, third, with an actual throw of 28 feet 7 inches.

One and one-half mile run, handicap—Won by J. J. Farrell, New York A. C., 120 yards; G. Janesen, St. Bartholomew A. C., 170 yards, second; Albert Knight, I. A. A. C., 130 yards, third. Time, 6:58 2-5.

Seventy yards hurdles, handicap—Won by C. B. Toole, N. Y. A. C., 11 feet; F. J. Kear, Xavier A. A. C., 9 feet, second; R. G. Leavitt, Boston A. A. C., 4 feet, third. Time, 0:09 4-5.

Two-mile relay race for colleges—Won by Pennsylvania (Carruthers, Bloomers, Taylor, and Haskins); Columbia (A. Zink, G. Haines, F. S. Herington, and R. Marsh), second; Cornell (C. G. Magoffin, C. M. French, F. B. Townsend, and H. M. Rogers), third. Time, 8:16 3-5.

Three-legged race, 75 yards from scratch—Won by Lawson Robertson, I. A. A. C., and Harry Pillman, New York A. C.; J. M. Teevan and G. F. Hall, I. A. A. C., second; L. Price and Wainwright, New York A. C., third. Time, 0:08 4-5. In this race the new American record was made.

Running hop, step, and jump; handicap—Won by F. T. Risley, Irish A. A. C., one foot, with an actual jump of 45 feet 9 inches; J. F. O'Connell, New York A. C., scratch, with a jump of 45 feet 6 inches, second; Platt Adams, New York A. C., three feet, third, with an actual jump of 41 feet 10 inches.

Five-mile run—Won by George V. Bonhag, I. A. A. C.; H. M. Basson, Young Men's League, second; William Nelson, Twenty-second Regiment A. A., third. Time, 25:32 1-5.

Pole vault; handicap—Won by W. S. Foster, Cornell University, 12 inches, with an actual vault of 10 feet 8 inches; John Bredemons, unattached, 6 inches, second, with an actual vault of 11 feet; C. H. Perry, Central Y. M. C. A., 14 inches, third, with an actual vault of 10 feet 4 inches.

ABANDON YALE FIELD.

Blue Is Looking for Ground Suitable for a Stadium.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 2.—It was stated last night by a member of the Yale athletic advisory committee that the intention of that body was to use the large reserve fund for the erection of a stadium, but not on the site of the present Yale Field. No plans have as yet been considered, but the committee wishes to secure an athletic field nearer to the campus, considering the two miles to the present field too great a distance.

At present no option is held upon any suitable land, but the committee has several pieces of property in mind. This fund, amounting now to nearly $130,000, is increasing rapidly, and if not depleted would in a few years be adequate to construct an excellent concrete structure. Yale Field is to be abandoned because of its proximity to a cemetery, salt marsh, and uncleanly river, and because of the great distance from the campus.

Co-eds Aid Badger Crew.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—To-day Dr. Hutchins received the first subscriptions for the Wisconsin crew fund. They were two checks, one for $37.75 from the Women's Athletic Association of the university, and the other for $15 from the Delta Gamma Sorority. Representatives of the naval department report the other co-ed organizations as planning to contribute.

Vanderbilt Leads Winners.

New York, Feb. 2.—W. K. Vanderbilt won $225,000 in stakes and purses on the French tracks last year, leading the other owners by a wide margin. Lord Derby was the biggest winner in England with $165,000, while James R. Keene led all competitors in this country with $150,000.

MUST FIGHT TO WIN

Pugilists Gain Public Favor by Honesty in Ring.

GAMENESS ALWAYS ADMIRED

Aggressiveness and Generosity Go a Good Way Toward Making a Fighter Popular—John L. Sullivan Still Retains His Hold on the Public, as His Work Was on the Level.

Popularity in the prize ring isn't all a question of fighting ability. Some of the greatest fighters living will be forgotten long before men stop talking about John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, Kid Lavigne, and others of the old-timers.

John L. Sullivan's popularity never wanes. No one can explain exactly why it grows with age. Some think it is because Sullivan always fought to win, and to win as quickly as possible. Others say it is because of John's prodigality in money matters. Sullivan's great, deep voice and his personality may have something to do with it. But whatever the cause, John L. is still the most popular of all living fighters.

Jeffries, the greatest heavy-weight that ever lived, has been less of a favorite, says Bob Edgren, in the New York World. Perhaps it was because the spectators' sympathies naturally went out to the smaller men he met in the ring. "What chance has any man against such a mountain?" they asked, and then they rooted for the victim. Since his retirement from the ring Jeff has become far more popular than in the best of his fighting days. Ten years from now, when some new heavy-weight wears the crown, Jeffries will be as popular as Sullivan is to-day. Men will talk over his old battles and tell the newer generations what a marvel Jeffries was in his day.

Jim Corbett was a very well-liked champion when the feeling aroused by his defeat of the favorite (Sullivan) had worn away. Jim was a great spender during his championship days. He was nearly as prodigal as John himself.

Fitzsimmons became unpopular when he gave such a terrific beating to Jack Dempsey, the idol of all followers of the fighting game. But Fitz had to beat the game "Nonpareil" just the way he did beat him. In the middle of the fight Fitz, finding that he had Dempsey outclassed, begged Jack to quit and save himself. Dempsey wouldn't do it, and Fitz had to knock him out. Fitzsimmons' long career, however, has won him a place among the favorite heroes of the ring. To-day, although he has suffered defeats, he has a greater following than when in his prime.

Jimmy Britt used to say that more people came to see him whipped than to see him win. I remember leaving the pavilion after Britt beat Martin Canole and hearing a man behind me say: "I've been following Britt around to see him licked. I hate the sight of him, but I'll have to hand it to him—he's a fighter." Popularity came to Britt only with his defeat by Battling Nelson.

Tommy Ryan, although he was the greatest middle-weight of his time, was always unpopular. Ryan faked too often. One thing the sporting public cannot abide is a fakir.

Joe Gan's return to popularity is a wonderful thing. Joe faked often and openly. But when he broke away from his manager and declared that he would fight for himself and strictly on the level henceforth, people took him at his word. So far he has made good.

Tom Sharkey's only drawback was his reputed closeness. But the game fight the squatty heavy-weight made against the giant Jeffries helped. Then every one tells stories at Sharkey's expense. You can't dislike a man who gives you a chance to get off a good one now and then.

Young Corbett's vogue lasted for a long time. He was a fighter—game, modest—and a second John L. as a spendthrift.

Kid McCoy was one of the greatest fighters of his time. But his cruelty in the ring made him feared more than admired.

Frank Erne has always been a favorite. He is a gentlemanly little fellow, with none of the earmarks of his trade. His cleverness and gameness won him friends—and when he lost he never made excuses.

Battling Nelson would be immensely popular but for his manager.

While Nelson has a foul manner of using his head in fighting, it is not premeditated, but is only a part of his natural bulldog style. Nelson's gameness and his aggressiveness alone would make him a favorite with followers of the game. But Nolan has turned so many sharp tricks in various matches and has handled Nelson so cannily that he has put Bat "in bad" with the public. It was Nolan, out at Goldfield, who stood in Nelson's corner when the Dane was tiring fast, and shrieked, "Butt his black head off," advice which the Battling Dane tried to follow. It was Nolan who told Nelson to foul. And Nelson only followed instructions.

No old timer will ever forget Kid Lavigne. I saw Lavigne go down to defeat for the first time in his life. Lavigne was the peerless light-weight champion then, and never squabbled over weights like the modern fighters. In San Francisco he fought Mysterious Billy Smith for the welter-weight championship. The weight was too much for him.

For eleven rounds Lavigne carried the fight to Smith furiously. Then the mysterious scrapper right-crossed Lavigne on the tip of the chin, staggering him. Immediately Smith mixed like a fury. Lavigne fought back gamely. In the fourteenth round he was beaten all over the ring, until at last he stood with his arms dangling at his sides, still smiling as he waited for the knockout. Lavigne's brother threw in the sponge and stopped the fight, and the Saginaw Kid was so enraged at even this showing of the white flag that he wouldn't speak to his brother for a year afterward. He certainly was game. He outstayed Walcott and made the "Demon" quit.

Joe Walcott, although a wonder, was never popular. He faked too often. So with Jack O'Brien, who became a really very clever fighter. Jack never hesitated when it came to framing up a bout. Whenever he met a dangerous man in his own town, Baltimore, or Boston, he either tied the other fellow's hands with an "agreement" or had a string on the referee.

George Dixon was immensely popular. "Little Chocolate" never bragged outside of the ring or faked in it. He always fought to win, and when he finally struck a losing streak had no excuses to offer.

Peter Jackson, the great heavy-weight, was popular here, and in England was as great a favorite as John L. Sullivan in the States.

McAuliffe was never much of a favorite, although he could fight. Maher and Ruhlin were two good men who didn't acquire any great amount of public affection. Both showed streaky work in the ring—streaks of gameness and occasional streaks of yellow. Yet Ruhlin quit cold with Jeffries, and Maher lost his nerve with Fitzsimmons in front of him.

Terry McGovern was wonderfully popular with everybody. Terry was a pure strain fighter, and out of the ring was quiet and modest.

Looking over the list, it seems that the tribune of the people, in judging a fighter, considers first honesty, then gameness and true fighting aggressiveness, then the qualities developed outside of the ring. No fakir was ever liked by all the people. No quitter ever became famous. And it is hard for a fighter who takes a tug-of-war grip on his bankroll to make people regard him as a fellow to John L. Sullivan.

FRANK DYER PRESIDENT.

Bachelors' Club Organizes and Will Have a Ball Team.

The first regular meeting of the Bachelors' Club was held at the club rooms in the United States Bank Building, and after a brief discussion a permanent organization was effected. The following officers were elected: Frank L. Dyer, president; John S. Goddard, vice president; Andrew J. Hickey, secretary; Frank P. Hoover, treasurer.

Aside from social entertainments, which will be an attractive feature of the club, the Bachelors will take a particular interest in athletics.

Arrangements are now under way to enter a relay team in the coming Georgetown meet. Manager Hickey is already preparing a baseball schedule, and negotiations with out-of-town teams are pending. Some of the best local amateurs have already signed, and these, with a few college men, will enable the Bachelors to put a strong team in the field.

MILITIA TEAM'S TRIP.

Crack Basket-ball Outfit Will Leave Next Sunday for Northern Trip.

The District National Guard basket-ball team, consisting of Rice, Schlosser, Hunter, Bopp, Reges, Clark, Hibbard, and Smith, will leave next Sunday for its Northern trip playing February 11, Norwalk; 12, Danbury, 13, Naygatuck, 14, East Hampton; 15, Springfield; 16, Bristol; 18, Paterson; 19, Newark.

This same team will line up next Wednesday and Friday against the two crack Baltimore clubs, Belvideres and Newarks. This will give their Washington friends a chance to see one of the fastest teams that ever represented this city in two good games.

GEORGETOWN'S INDOOR MEET

Number of National Champions Expected to Enter Games.

Blue and Gray Will Be Matched with Virginia in Leading Relay Race of Tourney.

Unless present plans miscarry, a number of national champions will compete in the ninth annual Georgetown meet at Convention Hall March 9.

Among the prominent contestants who are expected are Shepard, of New York, the great middle distance runner; C. J. Seitz, of New York, the 60-yard champion; Harry Hillman and Paul Pilgrim, of New York, the great rival quarter-milers; Cartmel and Haskins, from Pennsylvania; Carter, of Virginia, and the strong B. A. A. team of Boston, which is one of the star organizations of the present season. This team is made up of W. D. Eaton, the 40-yard champion of the World; Malcomb Williams, the Eastern 300-yard champion; B. Young, a former Harvard crack half-miler; R. J. Leavitt, ex-intercollegiate hurdles champion; W. Coe, world's champion shot-putter, and Ellery Clark, who is still a fast man in the hurdles, a good man in the weight events, and a wonder in the high jumps.

Against this formidable organization Georgetown will stack her field and track team, which, though small, contains quite a few stars. In the weight events especially, there are O'Gorman and Heffernan, the former the Middle States champion in shot-put. Murray is a crack pole vaulter; O'Boyle is a good man in the hurdles and the dashes, having defeated Seitz in the 50-yard dash. Georgetown will depend on Sullivan and Devlin to win places in the sprints. Sullivan's ability as a sprinter is already well known, while Devin comes from the West with a fine reputation.

Virginia and Hopkins are expected to send strong teams.

The relays will be a special attraction of the evening. Georgetown will meet Virginia for the first time in a number of years in the last and feature race on the programme. Princeton may be matched with Yale in a one-mile race; Penn will probably run either Johns Hopkins or George Washington, North Carolina will run Richmond College, and the two local institutions, the Catholic University and Gonzaga, will settle a long-standing supremacy.

There will be the usual Georgetown inter-class relays with something new in the matching of Georgetown Law and George Washington Law, and Georgetown '10 and George Washington '10. The local high schools will be matched in shorter relays. The list of events follow:

Novice events—50-yard dash (scratch), 600-yard run (handicap).

Events for schoolboys—50-yard dash (handicap), 440-yard run (handicap), relay races for schools.

Collegiate events—50-yard dash (invitation), 880-yard run, relay races for colleges.

Handicap events—50-yard dash, 50-yard hurdle, 440-yard run, one-mile run, putting 16-pound shot, pole vault, running high jump.

Relay races for clubs.

AUTO SHOW CLOSES

Dealers Enthusiastic Over Exhibition's Success.

SALES EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

Washington Association So Well Satisfied That Plans Have Already Been Begun for a Greater Display at Convention Hall Next Spring, Patterned After New York Show.

Washington's "biggest and best" automobile show came to a close at 11 o'clock last night, and two hours later the seventy-five cars on exhibition had been run out of the Dupont garage and towed back to their owners' salesrooms. It took several days to place the machines on display, but the manner in which the garage floors were cleared was reminiscent of the way the big circus clears out on its last night.

On the stroke of 11 there was a scurrying of agents and helpers about their cars, and in five minutes or so every exhibitor had his machines wheeled into line, facing the big elevator. The exhibitor ready first was given preference. The cars were whisked onto the elevator, lowered to the ground floor, and wheeled out of the building in a twinkling.

Towed Cars Away.

The gasoline cars that had been on show were "dead," that is, without gasoline in the tanks. The law demands this, and the law was obeyed. In consequence, the dead cars had to be towed by twos and threes to the different garages about town. Each exhibitor had one or more "live" cars waiting to do the towing.

Enthusiastic over the success of the show, the Washington Automobile Dealers' Association has already begun plans for next year's exhibit. It has been decided to secure Convention Hall for the next show. The exhibitors found no fault with the Dupont garage beyond the fact that they were unable to have all the exhibits of cars on one floor. It is planned to pattern next year's show after that held at the Madison Square Garden, New York. The officials of the local association will decide upon the date and secure Convention Hall within the next few days. They figure that the floor space of the hall will permit the display of many more cars than shown last week, and that having the entire exhibit on one floor will greatly increase the opportunities to make the show attractive to the visitors.

Remarkably Successful.

The show just closed has been remarkably successful considering the unfavorable weather conditions. About 7,000 auto enthusiasts visited the exhibit during the week, and the sales and prospective sales more than came up to the expectations of the exhibitors.

Perhaps the biggest crowd of the week turned out last night. Many prominent society people attended, and before the hour for closing had arrived the "gentlemanly agents" were hoarse from praising their wares. The number of possible sales leaped upward astonishingly during the evening, and enough demonstrations are on this week's schedule to raise the price of gasoline.

NEW MOTOR BOAT RECORD.

Dixie's Work Better Than One Made by Standard Last Year.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 2.—After considerable delay in correcting the figures, it appears that the motor boat Dixie, owned by E. J. Schroeder, of Jersey City, broke the world's record set last year by the Standard for a mile.

In six trials yesterday the Dixie, according to the unofficial announcement, made a corrected mean average of 2 minutes, 21 3-5 seconds, which lowers the Standard's time by 3-5 second.

DARTMOUTH COMING SOUTH.

New Hampshire College Will Play Number of Games in These Parts.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 2.—Manager Wallace, of the Dartmouth baseball team, has completed his schedule, and it includes a Southern trip at the beginning of the season. The schedule follows:

April 8, Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.; April 9, Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.; April 10, Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.; April 11, Naval Academy, at Annapolis; April 12, Georgetown, at Washington; April 13, Holy Cross, at Worcester; April 20, Massachusetts Agricultural, at Hanover; April 22, Norwich, at Hanover; April 24, Brown, at Providence; April 25, Tufts, at Medford; April 26, Andover, at Andover; April 27, Harvard, at Cambridge; April 29, Colby, at Hanover; May 1, Bowdoin, at Hanover; May 2, Bowdoin, at Hanover; May 4, Vermont, at Hanover; May 6, Holy Cross, at Hanover; May 8, Yale, at New Haven; May 9, Wesleyan, at Middletown; May 10, Fordham, at New York; May 11, Princeton, at Princeton; May 13, Tufts, at Hanover; May 15, Lafayette, at Hanover; May 18, Amherst, at Hanover; May 22, Brown, at Hanover; May 24, Wesleyan, at Hanover; May 25, Eastern College, at Hanover; May 29, Exeter, at Exeter; May 30, Holy Cross, at Worcester; May 31, Amherst, at Amherst; June 1, Williams, at Williamstown; June 4, Alabama, at Hanover; June 5, Alabama, at Hanover; June 7, Williams, at Hanover.

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