INDOOR TENNIS --- SQUASH --- TRAP SHOOTING --- GOLF --- BOXING --- BILLIARDS

RICHARDS ATONES FOR TENNIS DEFEAT

Youthful Star Turns Tables on Frederick C. Anderson by 10—8, 6—3.

NET PLAY PREDOMINATES

Tournament for Metropolitan Indoor Title Reaches Fourth Round.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Vincent Richards atoned yesterday for his recent defeat at the hands of Frederick C. Anderson. In a splendidly contested match on the courts of the Eighth Coast Defence, the junior tennis champion and former national indoor title holder turned the tables on his rival in what proved to be the feature of the second day's play in the metropolitan indoor tennis championship. For the greater part of an hour there was little to choose between the young tennis stars. With the loss, however, of the first set, which lasted eighteen games, Anderson's control began to desert him and Richards triumphed in straight sets, 10—8, 6—3.

It was a duel of tennis wits, speed and aggressive attack. Both players, on their toes throughout, favored a rushing net attack, following service to the forward court and taking every chance of being passed in order to gain the advantage of their skilled volley. Service on both sides being severe and hard to handle, it was the logical thing for the players to come up to block the return. The result was a spectacular series of rallies, in which the server usually held the position at the net with his opponent near the base line. They passed each other often with splendidly timed and well aimed shots along the sidelines, but just as often the man at the net succeeded in blocking the effort.

So it went nip and tuck with games won on service until games ran to deuce. With the score 5—all Richards by a series of perfect passing shots finally broke through Anderson's service, but the latter immediately retaliated in kind, and the score was tied again at 6—all. It went to 8—all. With Anderson serving again, Richards, who was speeding his strokes at that stage of the match, took the lead again. Anderson was not to yield the advantage easily, however, and it was not until he was seven times within a point of the game that Richards succeeded in placing it to his credit.

Anderson Obliges With Errors.

Superior control kept Richards well in front throughout the second set. There were plenty of spirited rallies, both making some startling gets, but at the critical stages Anderson usually obliged with an error and thus eased his rival's path to victory. Numerous chances for "kills" at the net were dubbed by Anderson inexcusably. The latter carried his downward stroke too far, and the ball landed in the barrier. After taking the first game of the set on his own service Anderson had a lead of 40—love in the next game, but Richards came from behind, brought the points to deuce and evened the score finally at 1—all. Then Richards forced Anderson to yield his next two service games. This made the score 5—1. Anderson bobbed up with a rally that gave him the next two games, but Richards checked him quickly and ended the match on his own service in the ninth game.

The victory brought Richards into the third round of the tournament. Nine others have made a similar advance in the event, while another group of nine is out as far as the fourth round. The latter include Herbert L. Bowman, Harrison R. Hathaway, Herbert H. Manchester, Charles A. Anderson, E. L. Pierce, Ingo Hartmann, Edward E. Oelsner, Walter J. Toussaint, R. V. Lake and Gerald B. Emerson. With the exception of Bowman and Anderson all those who reached the fourth round won in straight games. Bowman, after disposing of Ben Letson with surprising ease, was extended to the limit to beat H. de La Chapelle. In the end the winner's sizzling service, particularly difficult to gauge because of the dark day, was the deciding factor.

In one of the hardest fought matches of the day Allen Behr, the New York Tennis Club veteran, disposed of Jerry Lang, the local scholastic champion. The first set of their tussle proved to be one of the longest in some time in local competition, requiring thirty-four games for completion. Lang won it finally at 18—16. In the second set Behr gave up the attempt of trying to match speed with speed, but turned the tables by placing craftily and forcing the youth out of position. The second and third sets ended in Behr's favor at 6—3, 6—3. Behr has Francis T. Hunter, the Westchester county champion, as his next opponent. Percy L. Kynaston, the Nassau and Queens title holder, scored over H. C. Stevenson with the loss of only a single game.

Only twenty-four of the original ninety-one entrants survive. Play will not be resumed until next Saturday, when the committee hopes to reach the semi-finals. Doubles, too, will be started this week end.

The Summary.

Metropolitan Indoor Tennis Championship Singles—First Round—Ralph B. Gatcomb defeated D. Caywood, 6—2, 6—4; H. C. Stevenson defeated L. Torney by default; Jerry Lang defeated C. Haff, 0—6, 7—5, 9—7.

Second Round—Sigmund Spaeth won from William M. Fischer by default; Harry J. Steinkampf defeated W. D. Hadsell, 9—7, 6—1; H. W. Shaffer defeated H. A. Christie, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1; Valentine B. Havens won from William H. Pritchard by default; Percy L. Kynaston defeated H. C. Stevenson, 6—1, 6—0; F. McWatty defeated C. Baker, 6—1, 6—2; Allen Behr defeated Jerry Lang, 16—18, 6—3, 6—3; H. de La Chapelle defeated R. J. Sommer, 6—1, 6—2; Vincent Richards defeated Frederick C. Anderson, 10—8, 6—3; C. H. Marshall won from James W. Merserau by default; E. Pierce defeated E. C. Backe, 6—3, 6—8, 7—5.

Third Round—Ingo Hartmann defeated J. Nikonow, 9—7, 6—2; Edward Oelsner defeated George S. Groesbeck, 7—5, 7—5; Walter J. Toussaint defeated Charles Blauvelt, 6—1, 6—1; R. V. Lake defeated Stuart Johnson, 7—5, 6—1; Gerald B. Emerson defeated Cormes Farquhar, 6—2, 6—2; Herbert L. Bowman defeated H. de La Chapelle, 6—3, 5—6, 6—3; Harrison R. Hathaway defeated D. Greer, 6—1, 6—1; Herbert H. Manchester defeated E. W. Salter, 6—0, 6—2; Charles A. Anderson defeated L. W. Knox, 7—6, 7—5, 6—3; E. L. Pierce defeated Fred Letson, 11—9, 7—5.

WOMEN WIN AT PINEHURST.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 27.—Miss Virginia Holheberger of New York was today awarded the first prize for the week's rifle shooting contest for women at the Pinehurst Gun Club. Her winning target was 147 out of a possible 180, and was the best score registered here this season. Miss Helen England of Philadelphia and Mrs. J. J. Grady of Brooklyn followed at 137 and 133.

The prize in the weekly clock golf contest went to Mrs. Martin Zinn of New York for a round of 24 that started off with four aces. Mrs. Jansen Noyes of Montclair and Miss Louise Patterson of Plainfield finished second and third in the large field, at 22 and 32 respectively.

Lenglen May Not Come to America

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, Feb. 27.

IT was learned here to-day that owing to insufficient expenses Suzanne Lenglen, the French and English lawn tennis champion, is unlikely to visit America this summer. An invitation has arrived from the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, accompanied by an offer to pay the expenses of the sensational girl player, but it seems to be unsatisfactory to the French Lawn Tennis Association. According to the HERALD'S latest advices the champion is daily exhibiting at Beaulieu, where she delights the winter visitors by her witchcraft in handling the racquet.

In commenting on the possibilities of Mme. Lenglen visiting America a member of the French Lawn Tennis Association said to-day: "Our association would be delighted to send Mme. Lenglen across the Atlantic, but the treasury won't stand the financial strain. It is very kind of the American lawn tennis enthusiasts to want to see Suzanne in action, but with the dollar costing 15 francs it is impossible. It is an extensive tour just now. Of course, if the American association offers to pay all expenses that's another matter, but so far the French champion is not impressed with the generosity of her American friends."

STRAIGHT STRINGS BY N. Y. A. C. GUNNER

W. G. Allen Registers Two at Travis Island Traps—A. E. Ranney Scratch Leader.

High winds and a driving rainstorm made shooting anything but enjoyable at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. Notwithstanding the weather conditions nineteen nimrods reported for the final shoot of the month. The conditions were so bad that there were only two straight strings made. Both were registered by W. G. Allen. One was in the Byronel and the other in the president cup shoot.

The high scratch gunner of the day was A. E. Ranney, with the excellent score of 95 out of a possible 100 targets. Although he shot from scratch, Ranney was the high handicap gunner, an indication of how poor the scores were during the afternoon. As he could not take both prizes, the handicap trophy went to W. G. Allen, who had 94 out of a possible 100 targets. He also was a scratch gunner.

Being the final shoot of the month, the various cup shoots for February came to an end. The tournament went to W. G. Allen. The Byronnel was won by A. P. Bennett. The president's cup was taken by E. H. Lochatelli. A. E. Ranney won the Lyon cup. The distance handicap was taken by E. M. Alexander. The scores:

Name.	Tour. Cup.	Byr. Cup.	Pres. Cup.	Lyon Cup.	Sc.&Hp
R. B. Sloane	21	22	22	19	81- 5-86
F. J. Ham	19	22	18	20	77- 5-82
M. Hickey	19	21	19	20	79- 5-81
G. J. Corbett	21	21	23	20	85- 3-88
T. H. Lawrence	20	23	23	23	89- 0-89
J. W. Timmons	21	21	21	22	86- 8-88
J. Finnegan	19	22	22	23	86- 0-86
R. L. Spotts	21	19	21	20	81- 0-81
E. M. Alexander	12	19	22	20	71-10-81
F. A. Baker	23	23	21	20	85- 4-89
R. B. Cole	20	21	24	22	85- 4-89
A. E. Ranney	24	23	24	24	95- 0-95
J. H. Vanderv'r	18	22	22	22	84- 4-88
W. G. Allen	22	*23	*25	22	94- 0-94
G. T. Hodges	19	19	22	22	82- 7-89
M. Gotschi	18	12	19	12	61- 0-61
A. P. Bennett	19	20	22	18	77- 5-82
H. J. Thielman	19	23	22	20	78- 8-86
C. Murphy	19	19	18	16	68-11-79

*Ran straight.

WINNERS.

High Scratch Trophy—A. E. Ranney.
High Handicap Trophy—W. B. Allen.
Buermeyer Cup—A. E. Ranney.

WINNERS OF MONTHLY CUPS.

Tournament—W. G. Allen.
Byronel—A. P. Bennett.
President's—E. H. Lochatelli.
Lyon—A. E. Ranney.
Distance—E. M. Alexander.

T. J. McCAHILL HIGH MAN AT LARCHMONT

Takes Scratch Prize With 95 'Kills' in 100.

T. J. McCahill won the high scratch prize at the traps of the Larchmont Yacht Club. He had a score of 95 out of a possible 100 targets, remarkably good shooting, as a nasty northeast rain squall broke in the face of the gunners and made it exceedingly difficult to hit the targets. The win gave McCahill the scratch prize for February.

The handicap race ended in a tie between C. L. Weyand and F. A. Moore. Each had 96 out of a possible 100 targets. As the weather was so bad the gunners decided to postpone the shoot off until next Sunday. Until it is held it is impossible to award the handicap cup for February. The scores:

WEEK END SHOOT—100 TARGETS.

Name.	Hits.	H'cap.	T'l.
C. L. Weyand	64	32	96
F. A. Moore	83	13	96
T. J. McCahill	95	0	95
W. E. Ferguson	94	0	94
L. C. Dailey	94	0	94
W. E. Webb	79	14	93
E. M. Dailey	87	5	92
J. W. French	91	0	91
A. L. Burns	90	0	90
R. A. Gamble	66	24	90
C. A. Krickl	80	8	88
A. Baxter, Jr.	61	24	85
J. H. Brown	69	14	83
F. M. Wilson	72	8	80
F. A. Lewis	56	18	74

SNOWBIRDS PLAY AT SIWANOY.

The annual "snowbird" thirty-six hole contest of the Siwanoy Golf Club took place yesterday for the challenge cup offered by George Semler, and never was a contest of the royal and ancient sport held under more wretched conditions. The finalists were F. W. S. Phillips and Thomas Garritty and the victory rested with Phillips by the score of 9 up and 8 to play. From first to last they ploughed their way over slush snow and in a blinding drizzle.

In order to make the match possible each player had employed four caddies, two being appointed to carry the sticks and other trappings, while the other two were toiled off to watch and root the balls out of the snowbanks. Phillips won because he was a trifle more patient and he was better able to negotiate the snow drifts. He also drove better under the difficult state of the links. It was remarkable that neither player indulged in the least stimulant during the weary struggle over the course, and after it was over they felt no ill effects from the tussle.

DIEGEL'S GOLF RECORD.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 27.—What is declared to be a world record in professional golf play was made by Leo Diegel of Chicago when he won the tournament at the Coronado Country Club for professionals to-day. The record was his score of 270 strokes for seventy-two holes over a regulation 6,660 yard course. The former record was said to be 275 strokes.

HIGH CLASS GOLF LINKS PLENTIFUL

Courses Fit for Championship Tourneys to Be Found in Many Sections.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

Now that it has been decided the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee, through a subordinate group shall select the courses which are to be assigned the championships, open and amateur, it is pertinent to comment upon the star links of the various districts which in due season may be expected to obtain favor in the sight of the reviewing committee.

The districts themselves will undoubtedly be the Ne wEngland, with no course far away from Boston as the choice, the Metropolitan with no links further than a couple of hours' ride from New York as favorites, the Philadelphia under the same length of journey conditions, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and possibly Washington. Here are ten districts with a total of championship courses listing those capable of handling amateur and open championships of from forty to fifty.

The number may seem surprisingly large at first thought, but here is a partial list of clubs which in the past have catered to big championship events. The Country Club, Brookline, both open and amateur, Brae Burn open and women's, Essex county women's, Myopia open. This is the grouping of clubs in New England, which might expect to have and manage well a titular event. In the Metropolitan section we find Garden City both open and amateur holder, Englewood open, Baltusrol amateur and open, Siwanoy P. G. A. open match play championship, Engineers P. G. A. and amateur, Apawamis amateur, with other courses such as Lido, the ned Essex county, Wykagy and North Short fully capable of presenting high class golf links for use of the best players in the country.

The national links are so situated from the centre of things that from the standpoint of giving spectators a chance to view matches there is little likelihood of there ever being large galleries at the time of a title meet. Perhaps the day will come when galleries of such large proportions will compel the removal of championships to distant points. If so then no place in America will compete with the beautiful stretch of golfing turf which the growing breezes of Peconic Bay cause to flourish in such velvety profusion. We have no way of knowing how many different golfers have played over the links at Southampton, but surely nine out of ten players know naught of the wonderful course which is within four hours ride oof New York. It is the ideal spot for the international matches which are scheduled for the fall. But for other championships distance doesn't have the appeal.

The Philadelphia grouping is rather small, with Merion and the newly reconstructed Whitemarsh as probabilities. The former did very nicely in 1916 in its handling of the amateur, especially with the arrangements of the two course qualifying rounds. But until the golfer strikes Pine Valley, distant less than an hour's run from the centre of the city, there are no other links of surpassing merit, although Huntingdon Valley is a long way from easy. At Pine Valley there is everything a golfer could desire, with a perfect atmosphere for amateur championship play.

A golfer's eye is attracted by the links at Southampton, his admiration is stirred by the greatness of the holes at Lido and the knowledge of the vast undertakings preceding their perfection, but the beauty of Pine Valley gets way down deep under the skin and makes the golfer respect the game of golf through the challenge of the eighteen holes. No links can do more.

Washington's links will always be seasonable, and only Columbia, where the open will be played this year, can cater to present day performances. Pittsburg in Clermoont C. C., where the amateur was played two years ago, has a real titular links, while St. Louis will be weighed in the balance the coming fall.

The Chicago section has never been blessed with a surplus of championship venues, mainly because the weather has unusual vagaries, bringing about uncertain turf year after year, but with Flossmoor, Chicago Golf Club and Oak Park as headliners the section can request ample recognition.

Detroit with the course at Grosse Point, where was held the amateur in 1915, as the best of that district is reinforced by the Detroit Golf Club and Loochmoor. The latter will not be ready for two years to come, but undoubtedly when that district's turn does appear this new club will secure the prize.

Cleveland and Toledo with Mayfield andd Inverness have links which measure up to the required standard provided the transportation problems are solved as happily as they were last season at Inverness at the time of the natioonal open championship.

But it will be quite apparent to the committee, we have no doubt, that the list which we have named is much too long for serious consideration. Moreover, there will be in the next five years a few other links of surpassing merit and charm which will push back into the rear not a few of the links mentioned above. Perhaps it will be a wise move to announce the championship venues for not more than two or at the most three years in advance.

And I believe that with each announcement or choice of links there should be a supplementary list of courses also for that same year in the event that some unforeseen circumstances prevented a club from fulfilling its desire. A drought might appear in the section of the country where the championship was scheduled—there have been instances before now—and it might be impossible for a course to be put in the proper condition.

Attention to this detail would work no hardship on the substituting club if those chosen were selected from the old standbys, as we might term them—links like Garden City, for example, which is always in fine condition, ready at a moment's notice to undertake any tourney and any task and perform it with precision and despatch. And the more accessible the better the choice.

SQUASH TITLE FOR FINK.

Earl Fink of the Englewood Field Club yesterday successfully defended his New Jersey State squash-tennis championship when he defeated Felix Jenkins of the Montclair Athletic Club in the final match of the tourney in the Montclair Athletic Club at Montclair, N. J. The score was 8—15, 15—6, 15—10, 15—11. Fink has held the title since 1918. The match was keenly contested.

FOR HARD COURT TITLE.

Word was received yesterday from the French Lawn Tennis Association that the hard court championships of the world will begin at the Stade Francaise in Paris on May 28 and continue until June 5. It is to this event that the United States Lawn Tennis Association has decided to send the American national champions, William T. Tilden 2d and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory.

Fighters Said to Have Premonition of Defeat

Sullivan and Jeffries Cited as Having Been Foretold of Disaster.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

"Champions sometimes have premonition of coming defeat," says a student of boxing, and he specifies Sullivan and Jeffries as examples of pugilistic kings who felt their thrones tottering. It is set forth that Sullivan was moody just before the battle with Corbett, and this was taken to mean that the Strong Boy feared the result of the meeting.

Possibly Sullivan did have a premonition of defeat, but his backers did not, for they wagered 5 to 1 on the chances of the champion at ringtime. They never stopped betting till it was evident Corbett had the fight practically won.

The attitude of Sullivan's backers in reference to the Sullivan-Corbett affair was in sharp contrast to their demeanor regarding a match with Jackson. It was quite apparent that Wakely and Johnston, Sullivan's managers, had a strong premonition of impending defeat for the champion, and they utterly declined to sign articles for a meeting between the men.

Jeffries is pictured as being close to collapse when he entered the ring at Reno, and the suggestion is made that "some unknown force was sending the message of defeat to him." It is true that Jeffries had difficulty in keeping erect previous to his bout with Johnson, but it was not an "unknown force" that sent a message of defeat. It was Jack Johnson who sent the message, and it caused Jeffries to have premonitions and chills. Johnson had tricked the former champion with a proposal to "flop" in the twelfth round, and a few hours before entering the ring the negro served notice on Jeffries that he "would have to fight." That is what caused Jeff to spread his feet in order to hold himself up as he was getting the referee's final instructions. Jeff had been out of the ring for five years, while Johnson was then in his prime, and the Boilermaker knew he had not the ghost of a chance against the burly negro. He made the match only after an understanding that Johnson did not intend to try. Jeff was double crossed.

Hardy athletes, especially those who box as a business, are not given to premonitions. There is hardly a lightweight in the country who does not think he would have a fine chance to defeat Benny Leonard.

John Pesek, who wrestles at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory to-night, was recently subdued by Lewis's head lock. In describing the effects of the lock Pesek said that when Lewis leaped in the air to take a flying head lock the Strangler's forearm struck with such force on the back of the neck as to practically knock him out. Pesek says the blow on the occipital bone was staggering and brought about his defeat.

It would seem, therefore, that Lewis is guilty of plagiarizing from Gunboat Smith, who was the originator of the "occipital punch." Some of the Gunner's victims referred to the blow as the "hospital punch." In delivering the blow the Gunner usually started his right glove from the floor, swinging in an arc that would knock down a chandelier and ending by curling it about his opponent's neck, the force being exerted on the occipital bone. It is high time that Lewis gave the "Gooner," as Jim Buckley referred to him, full credit for the invention. Smith may try his occipital punch on Al Roberts when they meet at the Commonwealth Sporting Club March 9.

"His feat of lambasting Sieger when they clinched gave him a tremendous advantage." Thus declared an onlooker at the bout between Sammy Sieger and Billy De Foe.

The Walker law specifically prohibits clinching and declares that maintaining a clinch is foul. The referee is empowered to disqualify a persistent clincher. If it is foul to clinch, then to clinch and hit is doubly foul, and to declare that De Foe gained points by clinching and hitting is to hold that foul work must be rewarded with points by the judges.

Magnus Larsen, who won the 175 pound class in the intercity amateur tourney, doubtless saved the day for the metropolitan team. Larsen has been boxing but a few months, but has a right hand punch that spells curtains for any one who receives it. Larsen knew nothing about competing till 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when he got a telegram to go to the Garden and fight. He did so.

NEW YORK PLAYER IN SQUASH FINAL

Hewitt Morgan to Meet S. W. Pearson for Title.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27.—Stanley W. Pearson of the Philadelphia Racquet Club will play Hewitt Morgan of New York to-morrow in the final round of the national squash championship at the Germantown Cricket Club. Morgan won his way into the final by defeating Morton Newhall of Detroit and the present champion of Michigan in five well contested games.

Those who were fortunate enough to see the match to-day were unanimous in saying that it was the best squash contest played in this city in years. The match was replete with action, and more than two hours were consumed in playing it. It looked as if Newhall would win the final game, for he led at 8 to 2, but the New York player gradually overcame this lead and finally won after twenty-four points had been made. There were three games where thirty-four points were necessary to win, and the New York player won two of them.

The match to-morrow should be interesting, and while the Philadelphians think that Pearson will win they feel that the battle for the title will see one of the best on record. Summary:

National Championship—Semi-final round—Hewitt Morgan, New York, defeated Morton Newhall, Detroit, 16—18, 15—12, 18—16, 10—15, 18—16.

Philadelphia won the intercity championship by defeating Boston in the final round. It was agreed that in case each team won two matches the title should be decided by the number of games won. Both teams took two matches, but Philadelphia won nine games to Boston's seven. Summary:

Foster D. Kellogg, Boston, defeated William F. Harrit, Philadelphia, 15-17, 16—14, 10—15, 15—10, 15—9.

Ralph D. Powers, Boston, defeated Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 14—17, 15—12, 15—10, 15—9.

Francis S. White, Philadelphia, defeated G. D. Hayward, Boston, 13—15, 15—8, 15—10, 15—4.

W. H. T. Huhn, Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Mark Wendell, Boston, 15—1, 15—8, 15—12.

HOREMANS PLAYS TO-DAY.

The opening block of the 4,800 point balkline billiard match between Edouard Horemans, the European champion, and Jake Schaefer, Jr., will take place this afternoon in Maurice Daly's room. The second block will be decided to-night. The Belgian arrived in this city yesterday from Washington, where he played exhibitions with Thomas Gallagher. [illegible] Horemans made runs of 399 and 334.

Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

TO-NIGHT.

Freeport Auditorium—Fred Fulton vs. Mike Carlson, 15 rounds; Wee Wee Barton vs. Charlie Smith, 15 rounds; Jimmy Moran vs. Joe Ryder, 10 rounds; Walter Thompson vs. Artie Graef, 6 rounds.

Central Manhattan Boxing Club—Sammy Sieger vs. Charlie Hayes; Charlie Beecher vs. Freddie Jacks; Marty Summers vs. Morris Lux, each 10 rounds.

Star Sporting Club—K. O. Phil Delmont vs. Frankie Maxwell, 15 rounds.

Broadway Exhibition Association—Georgie Ward vs. Johnny Summers, 15 rounds.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

International Sporting Club—Bill Spengler vs. Gordon Munce, and many other bouts, at Hotel Commodore.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden Sporting Club—Midget Smith vs. K. O. Joe O'Donnell; Charlie Beecher vs. Dick Loadman; Johnny Buff vs. Frankie Daly; Phil Bloom vs. Jimmy Kelly.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Flatbush Sporting Club—Harvey Bright vs. Dutch Brandt, 15 rounds; Abe Goldstein vs. Georgie Thompson, 10 rounds; Murray Allen vs. Larry Goldberg, 6 rounds; Chris Arnold vs. Ernie Schriefer, 6 rounds.

GORDON MUNCE TO BOX BILL SPENGLER

Pastime Amateur Will Take Chandler's Place in Commodore Bout.

Gordon Munce, winner of the intercity amateur heavyweight championship in the recent boxing tournament in Madison Square Garden, will meet William Spengler, champion of the New York Police Department, in the special heavyweight bout at the International Sporting Club's boxing carnival in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore to-morrow night. Munce will take the place of Capt. E. V. Chandler, champion of the British army, who will be unable to compete because of the recurrence of an old affliction, the result of a shell wound received in the world war.

Chandler was hit in the ankle by a shell fragment while in action at Ypres and spent exactly one year in the hospital. After the war Chandler, thinking himself entirely cured, attempted training for an amateur bout in England, but a few days of training caused a small fragment of bone to work its way to the surface through the flesh, forcing Chandler to discontinue his work.

He was not bothered while training for the last show held by the I. S. C. at the Commodore and believed his wound was entirely healed. On Saturday morning, however, he had an attack of lameness, but, believing he could work it off, continued his training. By nightfall another splinter of bone began protruding through the flesh, and yesterday the Captain was forced to abandon all work. He notified Tex O'Rourke, matchmaking-director of the club, and the latter immediately got in touch with Munce, who only recently issued a challenge to box Spengler. William was willing to accept the switch in the programme, and accordingly the match was substituted.

Chandler declared he believed the road work he indulged in for the bout with Spengler loosened the splinter. He declared he was willing to go through with the bout, but William A. Gavin, managing director of the club, would not countenance this. Chandler begged that the bout be postponed, not called off entirely, and said he was willing to remain here, secure employment and take on Spengler at the next show held by the I. S. C.

The army and navy champions who are to take part in the carnival will arrive here to-day. The affair de luxe at the Commodore to-morrow night will do more than entertain the members of the club and their wives. It will signalize, with the stamp of social approval, the regeneration of a sport which before the International interceded had fallen by the wayside.

CHICAGO SCHOOLBOYS OFF FOR NEW YORK

Will Race Against Local Boys Here Next Saturday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—With a band playing, flags and hats waving and hundreds cheering, nineteen picked ice skaters of the schools of the city who are to represent Chicago in Mayor Thompson's intercity skating contest paraded through the downtown district and hopped aboard the Twentieth Century yesterday for New York. The Windy City lads will compete against a team of New York boys next Saturday.

Before leaving this city the boys visited the Mayor in his office.

"I want you to win," Mayor Thompson told them. The boys replied with the following cry:

"We will. I will. Who will? We will for Big Bill."

City officials, members of the City Council and a gathering of school children were in the throng as the parade started from the City Hall just before noon.

Among those accompanying the boys are Walter Wright, director of playgrounds; Julian Fitzgerald, chairman of the Mayor's skating contest committee; Jack Coath, who was active in the work of selecting the nineteen from thousands of other schoolboys; Herman J. Fisher, secretary of the committee; E. C. Delaporte and John Davis.

The boys and the officials will stop off at Cleveland, where the first contest will be held to-morrow night. Stops will also be made at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. They are scheduled to reach New York Friday morning.

DRIVING DUEL AT PINEHURST.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 27.—Parker Whittemore and Emmet French engaged in a great driving duel in a match played on the championship course today, in which French and his partner, F. C. Newton, incidentally won by 3 and 2, against Whittemore and Rodney Brown. Whittemore outdrove the field on five of the thirteen drive holes.

French got the greatest length from the tee on six holes, and his drive for the tenth, 270 yards up hill, was the longest on record for this hole. French was on the edge of the green on his second and sank the long one for a birdie three.

Herbert Largerblade and Bett Nichols won by 3 and 1, against Willie Wilson and Charles Mothersele. A seventy-four for Mothersele was the best round made.

TITLE FOR BROOKLYN QUINTET.

The Brooklyn Pros won the professional basketball championship of Brooklyn last Saturday night at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory by defeating the Nonpareils, 25 to 12. The Nonpareils led at the end of the [illegible] minutes of play, but failed to get a field goal in the final period.

JACKSON'S ESCAPE FROM DOUBLE CROSS

George Peters, Detroit Negro, Foiled in Attempted Treachery.

This is the nineteenth of a series of articles by Charles F. Mathison in which he describes interesting pugilistic events of the past. The writer confines his observations to contests and incidents of which he was an eyewitness.

Peter Jackson, the gigantic West Indian, who was generally regarded as the best man of his time, notwithstanding the fact that John L. Sullivan and several other valiant heavies were alive in that period, fought few of his battles in the East. A majority of his contests were staged in Australia, London and San Francisco. His only bout in this city was with Jack Fallon, who was subdued in two rounds. The big black boxed a three round exhibition in Brooklyn with Jack Ashton, one of Sullivan's sparring partners, and while Jackson handled Ashton tenderly, it is said that the report made by Ashton to Sullivan's managers solidified them in their determination not to let Sullivan enter the ring with Jackson.

The writer never saw Jackson in a contest with a man of class, but was present on an occasion when he was in action and at a time when he was at his best. Jackson arrived in San Francisco in 1888, and after defeating George Godfrey, Joe McAuliffe and Patsy Cardiff, was unable to find any more opponents and started eastward looking for bouts. He stopped at Detroit for an exhibition, and as the only heavyweight of any ability in the City of the Straits at that time was a negro named George Peters, the latter was prevailed on to appear in what was advertised as a three round exhibition.

The event took place on the stage of the Detroit Opera House and attracted a large crowd. It was a warm afternoon in July, 1889. Peters had defeated many heavyweights in the middle West, and while he was not even a good second rater he was regarded in that district as a dangerous heavyweight. Some of Peters's unwise admirers, who had no conception of the ability of Jackson, whispered to the Detroiter that he had a golden opportunity to win fame and fortune by defeating the much heralded visitor, and Peters listened to the advice. Jackson was noted for fair play, and when he promised to box an exhibition bout with an aspiring heavy he never exceeded the bounds of exhibition sparring.

Planned Double Cross.

Peters and his friends were insistent on a purely exhibition bout and the champion readily gave his assent. The Detroiters decided on a double cross, which, if successful, would bring Peters fame and fortune and raise him to the top rung of the pugilistic ladder.

It was decided by the plotters that Peters would box carefully and not hit with any vigor in the first two rounds, and then in the third, when Jackson was lulled to a condition of unwariness, the Detroiter would send over a knockout punch. Peters was a tall, rangy chap, with a certain amount of boxing skill and a good punch in either hand.

When Jackson squared off he presented a fine appearance. He was then in his prime physically and as a boxer; his pose was ideal and his movements quick, graceful and effective. His feinting tied Peters in knots and the champion could have put the Detroiter to sleep at any time after the call for the first round. But while Jackson landed frequently on Peters, the blows were tempered and did the recipient no damage. The exhibition by Jackson was a revelation to the spectators, who never before had seen so wonderful a demonstration of the science of defence and offence.

Jackson would feint at Peters's body with his left and then poke his right against the Detroiter's face. At times Jackson would feint rapidly with both hands, with the result that Peters was unable to do anything except hold both gloves over his face. Thereupon Jackson would playfully poke him in the body. The bout was a lesson to Peters in the art of boxing, but he was still determined to make an attempt to topple the famous fighter.

Peters Gets Opening.

When the third round started Peters was as cautious, though inexpert, as in the preceding rounds and took a tapping from his opponent that, had there been force behind the blows, would have meant curtains for the Michigan man. But Jackson, smiling good naturedly at the awkward efforts of his opponent, slapped and pushed him about and at times permitted some of the leads of Peters to reach the mark.

The men had been boxing about a minute of the third round when Jackson, in response to applause for some remarkably clever ducking and sidestepping, turned his head to bow his thanks to the onlookers.

This was the opportunity that Peters had been looking for and he took advantage of it. Reaching down with his right glove behind his heel he swung it with all his strength at Jackson's jaw. Peters's aim was poor and the glove landed with a thud on the left cheek of the champion, jolting him to his heels, but failing to upset him. Peters followed with a left swing, but Jackson stepped out of range and gave the Detroit negro a look of astonishment mixed with anger.

Then Jackson came forward and feinted Peters till there was an opening, when the champion hooked his left on Peters's nose. The blow knocked the Detroiter into the wings and he never came back. With blood streaming from his nose and a hunted look in his eyes the Michigan champion rushed out of the stage entrance door, and without removing his gloves sprinted for his home. As he dashed along the street a surprised friend yelled: "Is you runnin' away from Petah Jackson, Gawge?"

"No, I isn't," panted Peters, "I'se training foh my next fight."

ROAD RUN POSTPONED.

Rain and the dangerous condition of the streets caused a postponement of the Manhattan and Bronx Athletic League's road race scheduled to take place from the clubhouse of the Glencoe A. C. yesterday.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.
6 DAY RACE
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT.
BROCCO, EGG, COBURN, PIANI, RUTT, LORENZ, KRAMER, McNAMARA, KAUFMAN and OTHERS.
CHAMPIONSHIP SPRINT Next Sat. Night, $5,000—Rickard Stakes—One Mile—$5,000, KRAMER-RUTT, KAUFMAN-PIANI, TEAM RACE—BROCCO and EGG vs. McNAMARA and W. SPENCER.
TICKETS ON SALE TO-DAY.

4 TEN ROUND BOUTS
MANHATTAN CASINO TO-NIGHT
PILKINGTON vs. HAYES
BEECHER vs. JACKS
KANE vs. HOMMEY
SUMMERS vs. LUX
Tickets now on sale all agencies and Manhattan Casino. Telephone Audubon 0330-10279-10315.

Special
For one week only—Monday to Monday, inclusive—a brisk closing-out of a few choice remnants and tab-end yardages left from our recent clearance
Not more than one suit or o'coat to any one buyer on the styles offered at this sensational price

Tuesday, March Eighth, is the day set for the first formal showing of our new Spring fabrics. We need room—and lots of it—to accommodate the new Spring woolen shipments now arriving from the mills.

As is usual, at the end of the clearance season, we have a few fine patterns left over in small yardages from our recent mill surplus sale concluded Saturday. To make a quick, clean clearing of these remnants—and do the job before March Eighth—we have priced these numbers at the unparalled figure of $25 suit or overcoat to your order.

One week only $25 to your order

Some of these fabrics were priced as high as $50 and $60 during the season—even at our wholesale plant. Similar qualities have sold, and are still selling, for a great deal more at many retail stores.

Special Super-Quality Blues, Greens, and Browns
Hard and Soft-finished Worsteds
Suit or O'coat to order $25 Act Now!

Special Super-Quality Cassimeres and Homespuns
Many shades and patterns
Suit or O'coat to order $25 Act Now!

Special Twill Flannels—All-Year Weights
The smartest suiting textiles of the season; great variety
Suit or O'coat to order $25 Act Now!

And Other Brilliant Offerings in Worsteds and Woolens
Medium and Heavy Weights
Suit or O'coat to order $25 Act Now!

To stimulate greater action on these goods [for we need the space they occupy to accommodate incoming Spring shipments] we'll make them up, to order and to measure, into the finest custom tailored suits or overcoats on ten-day schedule. That is, ten days after you place your order the finished garments will be ready for you.

10 day schedule deliveries

For one week only Remnant clearance $25 Suit or overcoat to order

At 3 Wholesale Salesrooms
Uptown: 5th Avenue and 42nd Street
N. W. Corner, Bristol Bldg., Op. N. Y. Public Library, One Flight Up
Downtown: Park Row and Beekman Street
S. E. Corner, Opposite City Hall Post Office, One Flight Up
Union Square: 14th St. and University Place
S. E. Corner, One Block West of Broadway, One Flight Up
"A discount of 10% for very small sizes—slight extra charge for sizes 45 inches breast or waist and above."

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