BOXING IN THE GARDEN --- ICE SKATING --- ON THE LINKS --- LAWN TENNIS

KANSAS IS VICTOR OVER BRONX BOXER

Miniature Hercules From Buffalo Proves Too Strong for Willie Jackson.

DECISION FOR SIEGER

Garden Packed and Boxers and Managers Give Freely to Irish Fund.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

A worthy opponent for Benny Leonard in a champion fight for the lightweight title was developed last night at Madison Square Garden when a sturdy Italian named Rocco Tozzo administered a severe beating to Willie Jackson, the Bronx lightweight, in a twelve round bout that was full of pugilistic pyrotechnics from the first gong to the last.

The contest was witnessed by a crowd that filled the great arena to its capacity, and the thrilling nature of the combat stirred the great throng to a pitch of the highest excitement. So decisively did the Buffalo boy, who is known in ring circles as Rocky Kansas, defeat Jackson that the judges had not a possible chance for disagreement. Kansas had the advantage in nine of the twelve rounds, two went to Jackson and one was even.

The blow that turned the tide of victory in favor of the Buffalo boy was delivered in the second round. It was a crashing left hander that reached Jackson's jaw, sending him reeling against the ropes and leaving him so groggy that he was compelled to clinch in order to finish out the round. Despite a heavy onslaught by Kansas, Jackson managed to reach his corner and came out for the third round in fairly good condition. However, the Bronx boy's head never fully cleared and he was slow and uncertain in all of the remaining rounds.

Jackson Warned for Clinching.

Jackson made occasional rallies and landed with force on Kansas's head, but the rugged Italian seemed to shake off the blows like water from a ducks back. No matter how hard he was hit Kansas at once bored in and made desperate attempts to again reach his man in a vital spot. The punishment received by Jackson seemed to take the steam out of him and he resorted to clinching in a way that brought him warnings from Patsy Haley.

Jackson weighed 132½ and Kansas 133½. The referee was Patsy Haley.

Jackson's manager caused considerable delay by protesting against the use of the back hand punch. He was overruled and the contestants finally got into action.

The bouts staged at the Garden last night were particularly interesting and the fact that the net proceeds were devoted to the relief of Ireland's poor added to the interest in the occasion.

The total amount taken in was $88,000, and the net sum that goes to the sufferers in Ireland is $60,000.

The contributions to the good cause were made from the following men and their managers: Sammy Sieger, $2,200; Kid Norfolk, $2,500; Jack Dempsey, $500; Jack Kearns, $500; Benny Leonard, $250; Billy Gibson, $250; Leo Flynn, $250; Jimmy Bronson, $25; Joe Golden, $25; Tony Caponi, $25; Johnny Keyes, $25; Al Weill, $25; Harry Greb, $25; Billy De Foe, $100; Frank Bagley, $100; Willie Jackson, $100; Eddie Harvey, $25; Pete Herman, $50; Sam Goldman, $50; Rocky Kansas, $100; Dan Rodgers, $100; Tom Gibbons, $25; Eddie Kane, $25; Sam Golden, $15; Ted Kid Lewis, $50; Harley Harvey, $50; Jack Dougherty, $25; Jack Ward, $25; Midget Smith, $100; Jack Britton, $100; Dan Morgan, $100; Panama Joe Gans, $100; Pete Hartley, $100; Willie Lewis, $25; Abe Goldstein, $25; Dan McKettrick, $50; Joe Lynch, $100; Eddie Meade, $50; Soldier Bartfield, $50; Earl Baird, $25; John Dundee, $100; Jack Bulger, $25; Harry Blaufuss, $25; Dave Magkey, $25, and Nate Lewis, $20.

At the sale of cartoons, with the proceeds to be devoted to the cause, a picture of the knockout of Pedlar Palmer by Terry McGovern by Robert Edgren brought $500 from Arnold Rothstein. A drawing of Jack Dempsey, Nonpareil, brought $1,000 from Jack Kearns. A picture of John L. Sullivan brought $250 from James Marron. Billy Gibson's father bid $250 for a protrait of John Morrissey.

A. C. Bedwell of Buffalo donated $1,000 to the cause. Speeches by Morgan J. O'Brien and United States Marshal McCarthy took up considerable time, owing to the disclination of the gallery people to listen to the speeches. It was therefore a few minutes to 11 when Willie Jackson and Rocky Kansas entered the ring.

Garden Packed Early.

With the harp emblazing flags of Old Erin decorating each ring post, every seat in the great arena filled and bright eyed colleens selling programmes, it was a great night for sons of the Old Sod and promised a bumper contribution for the poor children of the Green Isle. The net proceeds of the boxing entertainment were devoted for that worthy cause and if Madison Square Garden could have held twice the thirteen thousand persons who jammed the big structure the returns would have been very much larger.

Tex Rickard who donated the Garden free for the undertaking reported a complete sell out of the seats in the arena. The ticket office was closed as early as 7:30 P. M. and thousands of persons who failed to purchase seats in advance were unable to get in the Garden.

The boxing programme was a superior one and the great throng settled into their seats and prepared for an evening of enjoyable entertainment. The first roar of applause was occasioned by the announcement by Joe Humphreys that Sammy Sieger, the Harlem featherweight, who had originally been guaranteed $3,500 for his efforts in the ring, upon learning that the entertainment was for a charitable purpose donated $2,200 for the cause and contented himself with $1,300 for his service in a bout with Artie Root of Cleveland.

The Boxing Commission in an effort to reinforce its ragged line of referees and judges announced the appointment of four men to officiate in the contest. These were Artie McGovern, a former boxer; Kid McPartland, once a great lightweight; Patsy Haley, a former bantam of renown, and Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight champion of America. Charles Thorley, one of the original appointees as judge, was induced to resignate, and the announcement of his name and those of the referees was received with cheers. But when the name of Tommy Shortel, who decided in favor of Wilson over O'Dowd was mentioned the great crowd hooted its displeasure.

The bout between Root and Sieger was a sizzling one, being full of action from start to finish. The boys were very evenly matched, both being hard hitters and aggressive. Root packs a very heavy punch in his right, and he several times landed on Sieger's head. Sieger used a left to the face with good effect, and occasionally drove a hard right to the ribs. Sieger's best round was the ninth, when he staggered Root with a series of heavy rights and lefts to the face, the Clevelander being rather confused when he went to his corner at the end of the round.

The judges agreed on Sieger as the winner. The decision was correct, as Sieger outboxed the Clevelander throughout and inflicted heavy punishment in the last two rounds. Root's adherents found fault with the decision. Kid McPartland was the referee.

Kid Norfolk, who boxed Jack Ward, followed the example of Sammy Sieger and turned over $2,500 of his funds toward Ireland's poor children. Norfolk, who now claims the heavyweight championship of the negro race, scored an easy victory over Ward, a 203 pound coffee colored negro from Philadelphia. Norfolk dropped Ward with a right to the chin in the second round, and, while the big negro was completely exhausted by the punishment he had received, Referee McAuliffe took a humorous situation, counted about sixteen over the fallen boxer and compelled him to get up and resume the fight. Ward managed to last out the second round and came out for the third in rather shaky condition. Norfolk soon floored his man again, and while the referee again tried a humorous long count, Ward was unable to get up and was dragged to his corner.

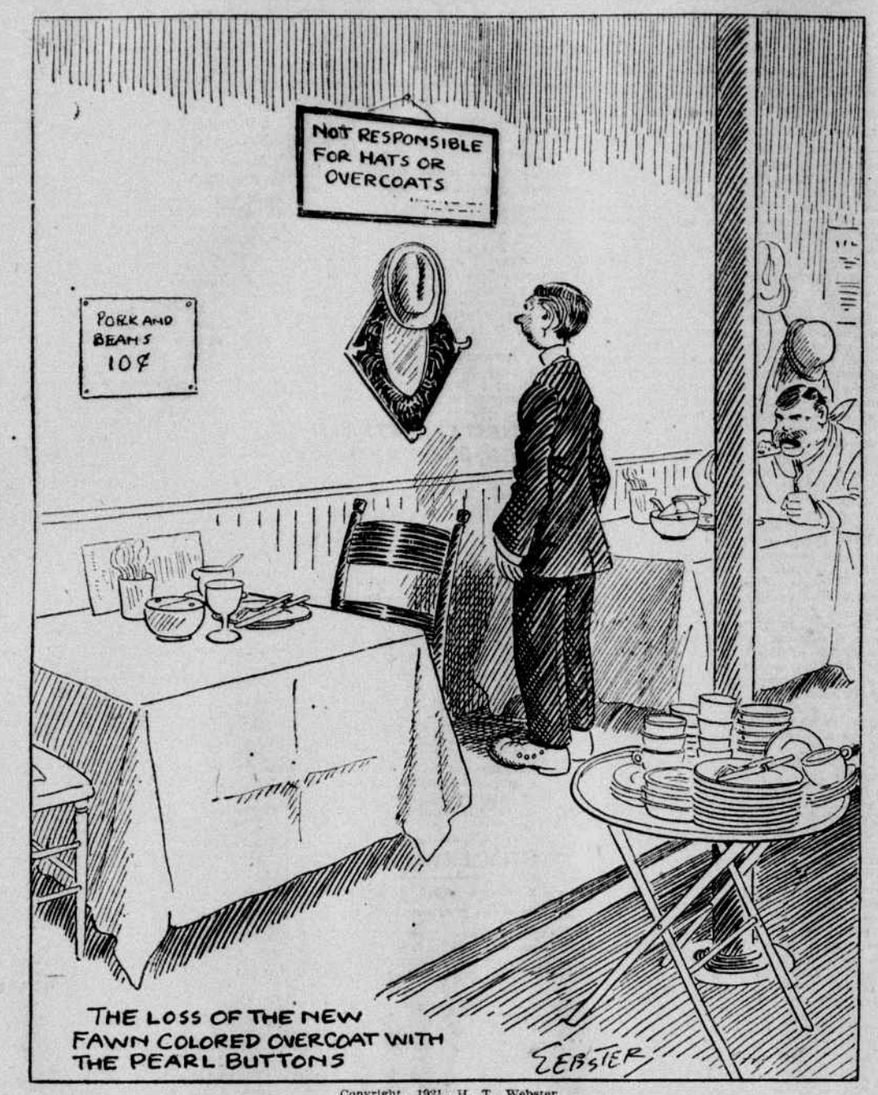
Jack Sharkey, once a leading contender for the bantam title, who has been out of the ring for several months, resumed activities last night in a contest with Midget Smith, one of the most promising new crop of bantams. These youngsters put up a thrilling, pummelling exposition, fighting all over the ring and never ceasing their efforts during the time they were facing each other. The question between the two men was as to whether Sharkey had regained the stamina and vitality that he had in his early ring career.

Smith is a cyclonic fighter and he pressed Sharkey at every stage of the game, landing heavy rights to the face and ribs. Sharkey at intervals showed flashes of the fighting spirit that had made him famous in the past, and the result was a series of most exciting mixups. The boys frequently threw science to the winds in standing toe to toe, exchanging terrific thumps. Sharkey began to show weariness in the fifth round and Smith, fighting like a wildcat, forced his opponent about the ring. Sharkey recovered his steam in the sixth round and outpunched his younger opponent, landing a left to the body with telling effect. Sharkey continued to improve his position and the West Sider had considerable the better of the final five rounds and earned the decision, and the referee, Artie McGovern, voted in favor of a draw.

The crowd hooted the decision for several minutes.

NOTE—If there is any doubt left in your mind after reading Mr. Anderson's letter at top of Want Ad. Page, Herald Want Ads. surely do cause doubt.

Life's Darkest Moment.



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Details of the Kansas-Jackson Fight Told Round by Round

FIRST ROUND.

Kansas was the first to score, getting to Jackson's face with stiff lefts and rights. They then came to a clinch, wrestled and both went to the floor. Kansas led with a left, Jackson countered him with a heavy right to the face. Coming to close quarters each pummelled to the body with rights and lefts, Jackson having the advantage. They came to a mixup in Jackson's corner and the New Yorker had the better of a series of lively exchanges. Jackson's round.

SECOND ROUND.

They did much clinching at the beginning of the round and when they came to close quarters Jackson had much the better of it, thumping Kansas's ribs with a tattoo of blows. The fight shifted to Kansas's corner and the men hammered each other viciously for several seconds. Jackson had the better of exchanges when they broke away. Kansas landed a heavy swing on Jackson's jaw, staggering the Bronx boy so that he fell against the ropes in a groggy condition. Kansas pounced on his man and tried desperately to land a knockdown blow, but Jackson by holding on and ducking manged to last out the round. It was Kansas's round.

THIRD ROUND.

Kansas started on the aggressive and with a series of left handers to the stomach drove Jackson against the ropes and hammered him hard with both gloves. Jackson was clearly on the defensive and seemed to be weak, while Kansas, strong and vigorous, pounded Jackson at will. Jackson was very tired at the close of the round, which belonged to Kansas by a wide margin.

FOURTH ROUND.

Jackson seemed to have got his head cleared and shot his right to Kansas's jaw with good effect. The Bronx boy then started a terrific onslaught on the Buffalo man and pounded him hard on the head and face with heavy right handers. Kansas took everything that came to him with a smile, but the blows that he had received took the steam out of him. Both men slowed toward the end and were clinched at the bell. It was Jackson's round.

FIFTH ROUND.

Kansas started on the aggressive and landed a couple of lefts to the body. They came to close quarters and hammered each other with body blows. Kansas sent a sharp left to Jackson's stomach and Willie countered on the head with his right. Kansas landed half a dozen left handers to the face of Jackson and Willie retaliated with a right to the head. Kansas shot one to the body and got a heavy right hand counter on the ear. They exchanged rights and lefts to the face and were sparring at the gong. The round was even.

SIXTH ROUND.

They opened by exchanging a series of lefts and rights to body and face, which was followed by a series of clinches. In a savage mixup in the centre of the ring the contestants pummelled each other to the body, at which Kansas forced Jackson to a neutral corner and smashed him with heavy lefts to the body and face. These blows seemed to weaken Jackson and cut him on the decisive. Jackson was on the receiving end at the gong. It was Kansas's round.

SEVENTH ROUND.

They started the round with a lively mixup in which both reached the face with heavy blows. Jackson was still weak from the punishment of the preceding round, and Kansas plied him with vicious lefthanders to the face. Jackson was warned by the referee for clinching. Kansas drove Jackson into his own corner with a fusillade of punches to the body and jaw, and the Bronx boy retaliated in a spirited manner. Kansas was now driving Jackson at about the ring landing telling blows. It was Kansas's round.

EIGHTH ROUND.

They thumped each other on the body at close quarters, and Kansas drove Jackson half way through the ropes with savage punches to the head. Kansas drove Jackson into his own corner and hammered him hard. Jackson was very weak and was holding on. They got to a neutral corner and each landed terrific blows to the face and body. Kansas swung a left to the face just as the bell ended the round. Kansas's round.

NINTH ROUND.

They mixed it at close quarters, each getting in telling punches. Kansas landed a half dozen left handers on Jackson's face and body which slowed the Bronx boy to a walk. They came to a clinch and Kansas pounded on the ribs. Jackson landed lightly on the face with his right and Kansas rushed his man to his own corner and pummelled him terrically with left handers. Kansas then forced Jackson to a neutral corner and gave him a terrific beating. Jackson made a rally and mixed it with Kansas, the boys shooting rights and lefts at each other after the gond ended the round. Kansas's round.

TENTH ROUND.

Jackson was again on the defensive, and Kansas rushed after him, hammering him with heavy blows to body and face. Jackson seemed too tired to make any response and clinched at every opportunity. Jackson was so weak in this round that he could do nothing but clinch. Jackson made a rally toward the end of the round and got in some telling blows on Kansas, but the Buffalo man was the master of the situation. It was his round by a wide margin.

ELEVENTH ROUND.

Kansas opened with his favorite left hand to the body and Jackson retaliated by pounding the ribs. Kansas gave Jackson a terrific right hander over the heart and then in an exchange of blows the Buffalo boy had the better of it. In a clinch, from which the referee had to break them, each pounded the body. Kansas shot a very heavy left to the pit of the stomach, after which Jackson clinched. Kansas chased after Jackson, aiming heavy blows, but they were wide. It was Kansas's round.

TWELFTH ROUND.

The exchanges were even in the early part of the round, but Kansas landed another left hander in the stomach and Jackson reached the ribs in return. Kansas fought Jackson into his own corner and landed savage blows to the face and body. They fought furiously, Kansas bringing blood to Jackson's nose. Jackson landed a right and left on Kansas's face. At the final whistle they stood in the ring and pummelled each other hard. It was Kansas's round.

BARTFIELD WHIPS GANS.

Soldier Bartfield received the judges' decision over Italian Joe Gans in a fifteen round bout in the Broadway Sporting Club in Brooklyn last night. The soldier boxer outpointed his opponent in almost every round. Both scored knockdowns. Bartfield was floored in the fifth, while Gans was forced to take a count in the seventh round. Bartfield weighed 150¾ pounds and Gans tipped the beam at 151¼ pounds.

In a ten round contest Matty Murphy won from Charley Warren in the second round. Warren injured his leg and was unable to continue.

In the Roped Square

Johnny Wilson, according to an Associated Press despatch from Boston, is suffering from a fracture of bones in his left hand, the injury having been received in the third round of his bout with O'Dowd. As a result of this injury Wilson asks for a postponement of his match with Jack Britton, which was set for March 28. Possibly Wilson's foul blows, which were distributed throughout the fifteen rounds, were due to the fractured hand.

Leach Cross, who is in California, announces a desire to return to the ring. Cross is sanguine that with about three fights under his belt he will be ready to step out for a whirl at the top notchers. He lays particular stress on the fact that he has never allowed himself to get flabby like most retired boxers, and that having boxed continually for the last two years he is about ready to make a good showing first crack out of the box.

Cross will do well to have a private tryout with a good man before entering the ring in public.

K. O. Phil Kaplan of Jersey City, the 19 year old welterweight, scored his seventh consecutive knockout over Jack Cross at the Pioneer S. C. last Friday night. Kaplan's next bout will be with Kid Carter at the Manhattan Casino a week from Thursday.

Tom Gibbons, brother of Mike Gibbons, who dazzled New Yorkers with his brilliant boxing, makes his debut here to-night at the Pioneer Sporting Club in a fifteen round bout against Paul Sampson, the rugged Harlem heavyweight. The event marks the reentry of the Gibbons boys after an absence of a number of years. Under the careful watching of Mike, Tom has improved wonderfully.

ICE SKATING TITLE FOR DON ROBINSON

Wins the Metropolitan Amateur Championship in Ice Palace.

Don Robinson of the Ice Palace last night was crowned the metropolitan amateur ice skating champion when he defeated five of the district's best skaters in the 181st Street Palace. In winning the title Robinson displaced Leslie Boyd as champion. Boyd made a miserable showing and finished sixth, gaining only one second place in the four events which comprised the test.

Robinson, although he failed to win a first place, managed to finish second in three races, which gave him a total score of 60 points and the championship. S. Hilsky, an unattached skater; Mike McLaughlin of the Tremont S. C., William Murphy of the Ice Palace and Bobby Hearn, another Tremont representative, were tied for second place with 30 points each.

William Murphy, a Palace competitor and the favorite for the title, met with an accident in the half mile event, which prevented him from competing in this race and the final. Murphy won the 220 yard race.

Mike McLaughlin took the 440 yard event, while the half mile race went to S. Hilsky. Bobby Hearn led home the field in the mile, the final event of the championship card. In a two mile open race Al Leitch of Lake Placid led George Pickering of the Tremont S. C. and Henry Neibuhr, another Tremont skater, to the finish line. The summaries:

220 Yard Race—Won by William Murphy, Ice Palace; Don Robinson, Ice Palace, second, and Al Bach, Dyckman Oval, third. Time, 0:24 1-5.

440 Yard Race—Won by Mike McLaughlin, Tremont S. C.; Don Robinson, Ice Palace, second, and Roy Jay, Morningside A. C., third. Time, 0:44 2-5.

880 Yard Race—Won by S. Hilsky, unattached; Don Robinson, Ice Palace, second, and E. Ahrens, Morningside A. C., third. Time, 1:37 4-5.

Mile Race—Won by Bobby Hearn, Tremont S. C.; Leslie Boyd, Tremont S. C., second, and Al Bach, Dyckman Oval, third. Time, 3:24 2-5.

Two Mile Race (Open)—Won by Al Leitch, Lake Placid; George Pickering, Tremont S. C., second, and Henry Neibuhr, Tremont S. C., third. Time, 7:21 4-5.

LAKEWOOD RUSHING THE GOLF SEASON

Linksmen on Friday Will Qualify in Divisions of Eight on Course Among Pines.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Even before the ball teams have given a thought to their return from Southern training camps, before the first straw hat, the first swallow or the first strawberry have made their appearance the Lakewood Country Club is calling upon the golfers to come on out and play. Lakewood because of links reconstruction was forced to absent itself for long from the list of golf hosts, but now that it has got its circuit back from the repair shop it seems bent on making up for lost time. No doubt Lakewood has been listening to the soft southern wind sighing through the pine trees and has decided that the weather of the last few days is a little too good to allow to go to waste. More than that, the fine weather has had the effect of drying out the course even to the new holes, and this perhaps more than anything else is why Lakewood is out with the announcement of a two day tournament, to be held on Friday and Saturday of this week.

It may seem a bit like rushing the season, but in any event golfers who feel that it is a shame to waste the sunshine are getting their opportunity. They may proceed to send in their entries provided they are members of clubs belonging to the U. S. G. A. After that they can go ahead and arrange with the weather man for a continuance of the summer zephyrs.

There will be a qualifying round on Friday morning and the first match round will be run off on the afternoon of the same day. Semi-final and final rounds will be contested Saturday. It will be seen by this programme that the contestants will qualify in divisions of eight. There will be the usual low qualifying prize, and trophies will be offered for as many divisions as there are entries to fill. So that the first match round may get under way without delay early on Friday afternoon it has been decided that no qualifying cards will be accepted after 1:30.

New Eligibility System.

A new system of eligibility for the British amateur championship will be put into operating the coming season, according to Kenneth Durward of London who is now in this country on a business visit, but who when at home mingles with the best of the talent, both amateur and professional. For a number of years Britain has been finding it to be an easier matter to get entries than to decide which players should be allowed to compete and which should be barred. In America they followed the handicap list with a straight eligibility list, the responsibility for the entries being put straight up to the sectional associations. Last year the British authorities restricted their tournament to plus men, but even this did not fill the bill. Now it seems that an invitation from the powers that be will be necessary before any one can compete at Hoylake. In the case of the Americans, of course, the invitation will be all embracing, but some considerable interest is being manifested in the scheme in Britain, as they see it is possible that players whose status does not meet with the complete approval of the tournament committee may "get the gate" no matter what their playing records may be.

In the hands of the Century Company and with Grantland Rice still at the helm the *American Golfer* appears to have taken a new lease of life. "Grant" has decided to join the American army of invasion which is going abroad to play in the British amateur championship at Hoylake, and Don M. Parker, also of the Century Company, is going along to keep him company or to help win the championship, or, in any event, to root for the American boys and to see that the editor does not miss a thing that the readers of the popular magazine will want to know about the play over the course of the celebrated former champions, Harold H. Hilton and Johnny Ball. Rice and Parker plan to sail about May 30.

A good deal has been written lately on the subject of "breaks in the game of golf." Francis Ouimet took a whack at it with special reference to the championship of 1919 at Oakmont, but forgot to mention the umbrella that Bobby Jones left in the ditch in front of the eleventh green or the niblick which S. Davidson Herron ruined in the bunker at the fourteenth hole in the afternoon round of the thirty-sixth hole final.

Goat Glands and Golf.

Babe Ruth is not the only diamond star who has written an unsolicited testimonial to the game of golf as a conditioner par excellence for the baseball player and the athlete in general. Grover Cleveland Alexander, star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, who in company with another Cub moundman, James Vaughn, better known as "Hippo," has been wrestling with Colonel Bogie at Catalina Island, off the coast of California, thinks it has all the monkey and goat glands in the world beaten hollow for revivification purposes, according to Paul Lowry of Los Angeles, who interviewed him on the subject. Here is what Alexander had to say: "A guy who plays golf need never be fearful of losing his pep. Give me golf and you can have the goat glands. 'Hippo' and I are in great shape right now, and we'll be jumps ahead of the rest of the gang when they breeze into Pasadena."

PAL MOORE BEATS DELMONT.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—Pal Moore, native son bantamweight, administered a severe beating to Mickey Delmont of Newark in an eight round match here to-night. Moore had a big advantage in every round.

Several times he shook Delmont from teeth to toes with rights to the jaw. Delmont did not land a half dozen clean punches. At the finish Delmont's face was badly mussed up.

SANDOW IS DEFEATED.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Danny Kramer, contender for Joe Lynch's bantamweight crown, easily won from Sanny Sandow of New York at the Olympia to-night. Kramer carried the fight to his opponent and won seven of the eight rounds. Sandow refused to open up and seemed waiting for a chance to come which did not arrive during the eight rounds.

In the semi-final Jimmy Sullivan of New York outpointed Jack Palmer of this city. Earl Hartman, former amateur champion, who represented the United States in the Olympics, won from Martin Judge. Buddy Fitzgerald beat Marty Burns in six rounds, while Ray O'Malley outpointed Mike Kearns in the same number of rounds.

RESULTS OF OTHER BOUTS.

BOSTON, March 21.—Jack Renault, Canadian light heavyweight, was awarded the decision over Ted Jamieson of Milwaukee in a ten round bout here to-night.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 21.—Al Siebert of this city won the decision from Bobby Josephs of Boston in a ten round bout here to-night.

Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

TO-NIGHT.

Pioneer Sporting Club—Tom Gibbons vs. Paul Sampson, 15 rounds; Frank Carpenter vs. Johnny Smith, 10 rounds.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Flatbush Sporting Club—Harvey Bright vs. Frank Engle, 15 rounds.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

National Sporting Club—Dave Rosenberg vs. Frankie Fields, 10 rounds; Battling Patsy Philbin vs. Johnny Gray, 10 rounds.

Central Manhattan A. C.—Pete Herman vs. Georgie Adams, 15 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Paddy Flynn vs. Phil Bloom.

Commonwealth Sporting Club—Jack Reeves vs. K. O. Johnny Smith; Joe Florio vs. Joe Werner.

Pioneer Sporting Club—Phil Franchini vs. Frankie Genaro; Bobby Hopper vs. Philly Lewis; Nick Florio vs. Johnny Berman.

Woodhaven Sporting Club (Dexter Park)—Frankie Pitcher vs. Fighting Fitzpatrick, 12 rounds; Hughey Breslin vs. Johnny Molinari, 10 rounds; Frankie Bell vs. Johnny Powers, 10 rounds.

M'GOVERN'S RUSH PALMER'S UNDOING

British Champion Battered to Floor in First Round of Title Bout.

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

It is questionable if any championship contest ever had so many spectacular features as the bout between Terry McGovern and Pedlar Palmer in an open air arena at Tuckahoe, September 12, 1899. It was an international combat for the world's bantam championship, and as each of these fighters was then at his best there was intense interest in the struggle.

Pedlar Palmer, known in the ring as the "Box of Tricks," was the cleverest boxer of his time. He had to his credit a six round draw with the great George Dixon, had knocked out the famous Billy Plimmer in seventeen rounds, outpointed Johnny Murphy of Boston and Dave Sullivan of New York in twenty round bouts and had convinced Englishmen and many Americans in the bargain that he could tame Terrible Terry.

Therefore when the match was finally made it caused a great commotion in pugilistic circles. Palmer was followed across the ocean by a number of English sportsmen, including A. F. Bettinson, manager of the National Sporting Club of London. And they carried with them a goodly store of English pounds with which to back their opinions that Palmer would subdue the fiery Brooklynite. Both McGovern and Palmer had been pedlers.

The first sensational incident developed when Al Smith, the stakeholder, reported that the promoter had failed to post his forfeit of $10,000.

Smith to the Rescue.

For a time it looked as though the match would be declared off, but finally the managers of the fighters consented to have Al Smith take all moneys up to $10,000 (which was the purse agreed on for the contestants), after which the remaining receipts would go to the promoter. Smith accepted the responsibility, entered a stuffy booth, locked the door and sold tickets till he had $10,000 cash in his possession. Then he came out of the booth, and at the conclusion of the fight gave the combatants their shares of the money.

The weight agreed on was 116 pounds, and McGovern had a hard task making the poundage. Yet he was at weight the night before the day set for the battle. To the consternation of all concerned a terrific rainsform drenched the arena on the appointed day and there was nothing to do but to postpone the event.

The sun came out strong the following day and a large crowd went to the site of the battle.

George Siler, then at the height of his career as a referee, was the third man in the ring.

When Terry entered the ring with his retinue it looked like a Fourth of July procession. Phil McGovern, a youngster, headed the column and carried an American flag, which he waved vigorously. Terry marched behind Phil, and his seconds followed.

McGovern was a 1 to 2 favorite over the Briton, and the backers of Palmer made heavy wagers at those terms.

McGovern was then in full possession of all his physical powers and was a human battering ram.

At the sound of the gong for the first round McGovern sprang upon the astonished Palmer and flailed him with crashing blows so thick and fast the English boy could not defend himself, let alone do any offensive work.

The Briton was the recipient of a series of smashing blows to the body that took all the fight out of him. He used his feet in an effort to escape from the tigerish attack of the Brooklyn boy, but it was unavailing.

Terry had been lambasting Palmer for a half minute of the opening round when suddenly the bell sounded and brought hostilities to a close.

Fast Gong.

Siler rushed excitedly to the timekeeper and asked for an explanation. It turned out that the gong was one of the old fashioned kind, with a chain and a ring into which the timer inserted his finger. The timekeeper had pulled out the chain and was holding it is readiness for release at the end of three minutes, but his hand perspired and the chain slipped. When Siler learned the facts he called the boxers to the centre and the fight proceeded.

Palmer had had a rest of twenty seconds during the interruption, and it was thought he might recover and make a better fight than he had. But McGovern, angered by the delay, leaped at Palmer as soon as the bout was resumed and battered him to the floor with savage rights and lefts to the body. Palmer was counted out, whereupon Phil McGovern, still waving his flag, climbed into the ring and escorted the new world's bantam champion to his dressing room.

When Palmer boarded the steamship for the return voyage he expressed the belief that he had not been beaten by McGovern's blows.

"Bill me," said the Box of Tricks, "I'll was 'it with a stick by some bally blighter boutside the ring."

The brevity of the contest caused many sent buyers to miss the proceedings. Two patrons who entered their box just as the boys faced each other made a wager on the result. One of the bettors in getting out his money dropped a gold coin on the floor and it rolled into a crack. He fumbled about for some time in an effort to regain the coin, and when he finally resumed his seat the fight was at an end. He had not seen a blow.

GEORGE MORSE'S 84 BEST MEDAL SCORE

Ekwanok Golfer Takes Prize in Qualifying Round at St. Augustine.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 21.—George Morse of the Ekwanok Golf Club of Vermont won the qualifying medal in the annual winter championship of Florida golf tournament here today with a score of 45—39—84. T. F. Sheridan of Chicago, L. J. Hopkins of the Old Elm Club of Chicago and R. Akahoski, the little Japanese star of Princeton University, finished in a tie for second place with 87 each. Morse was in good form and had his putting been up to standard he would have broken 80. He had difficulty on the greens going out, but coming in he struck his game and finished the last nine in 39.

The summary:

FIRST DIVISION.	Out.	In.	Tl.
George E. Morse, Ekwanok	45	39	84
T. F. Sheridan, Chicago	42	45	87
L. J. Hopkins, Old Elm	43	44	87
R. Akahoski, Princeton	42	45	87
George James, Columbia	42	46	88
N. V. Porter, Charlotte, N. C.	44	44	88
J. Shepard, Providence	43	48	91
L. O. Crane, Commonwealth	42	49	91
C. R. Walker, Detroit	45	46	91
F. V. Culver, New York	46	46	92
Dr. D. L. Culver, New York	48	45	93
H. M. Crane, Piping Rock	46	48	94
A. Wineman, Detroit	45	49	94
M. Kahn, Cincinnati	44	51	95
Leo Karpen, Quaker Ridge	47	49	96
A. P. Goode, St. Augustine	46	50	96
W. P. Kent, Chicago	47	49	96
SECOND DIVISION.			
S. Akahoski, Princeton	48	49	97
E. Conner, Philadelphia	46	51	97
F. B. Barrett, Hollywood	48	51	99
A. M. Taylor, St. Augustine	48	51	99
F. A. Cole, Wykagyl	51	52	103
G. F. Berry, Lexington	51	52	103
G. Worthington, Bennington, Vt.	50	54	104
D. L. Culver, Jr., New York	55	51	106
S. W. Doubleday, New York	52	55	107
C. C. Spades, South Shore	51	56	107
R. Christian, Shackamaxon	55	53	108
L. F. Rothschild, Century	56	53	109
E. A. Burch, Detroit	57	54	111
J. G. Borgs, Beleclaire	57	54	111
H. L. Dawes, Pittsfield	53	60	113

WHITTEMORE LEADS THE TIN WHISTLES

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 21.—The annual championship tournament of the Tin Whistles, fifty-four holes medal play on three different courses, opened at Pinehurst to-day. Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline led the field by a margin of seven strokes at the conclusion of the first round. Whittemore selected the number two or championship course for his first essay and turned in a card of 37—37—74, which included three unusually fine birdies.

The scores:

	Out.	In.	Tl.
Parker W. Whittemore, Brookline	37	37	74
Donald Parson, Youngstown	40	41	81
J. D. Standish, Jr., Lochmoor	41	43	84
C. B. Fownes, Oakmont	41	43	84
S. O. Miller, Englewood	45	40	85
W. E. Truesdell, Garden City	47	38	85
A. S. Higgins, St. Andrews	41	45	86
H. G. Phillips, Moore County	43	43	86
Tom Kelley, Southern Pines	39	47	86
L. A. Hamilton, Garden City	41	46	87
J. M. Thompson, Spring Haven	45	43	88
George W. Stutell, Arcomoch	48	40	88
Burton Preston, West Brook	47	41	88
F. T. Keating, Spring Lake	43	45	88
H. C. Fownes, Oakmont	43	45	88
H. C. Fownes 2d, Oakmont	44	44	88
R. C. Shannon 2d, Brookport	43	45	88
C. L. Becker, Philadelphia, N. Y.	43	43	88
A. Elliott Ranney, Greenwich	48	41	89

The leaders in the net score contest: George A. Magoon, Oakmont, 92—23, 69; Henry Hornblower, Plymouth, 100—28, 72; H. F. Drysdale, North Adams, 92—19, 73; S. O. Miller, Englewood, 85—12, 73.

BOUTS AT STAR A. C.

In the star bout at the Star A. C. last night, George Leahy received the decision of the judges over Walter McGirr. In the semi-final of ten rounds between Matty Brooks and Frankie Conifrey, the referee stopped the fight in the third and gave the decision to Conifrey.

Chick Wilson knocked out Pinky Kelly in one minute and nineteen seconds of the second round, and Charley Mullen knocked out Lew Feifer in one minute of the first round.

MURRAY DEFEATS DUNDEE.

Johnny Murray defeated Mike Dundee in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout at the Freeport A. C. last night. Dundee was outclassed all the way. He was substituted for Andy Johnson.

In the semi-final of ten rounds Paddy Philbin defeated Johnny Kid Holmes. Jim Wright of Arizona defeated Bud Spartley in ten rounds and Johnny ("Kid") Lewis defeated Sailor Frank McGeehan in six.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MARCH 22 TO MARCH 26.

Date.	Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) A.M.	P.M.	Princess Bay A.M.	P.M.	Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island A.M.	P.M.	Willets Point A.M.	P.M.	New Haven A.M.	P.M.
March 22	6:19	6:48	6:24	6:53	7:04	7:33	6:52	7:20	10:09	10:33	11:49	10:14
March 23	7:09	7:37	7:14	7:42	7:54	8:22	7:42	8:08	11:01	11:22	11:41	11:07
March 24	7:57	8:23	8:02	8:28	8:42	9:08	8:30	8:54	11:49		11:29	
March 25	8:43	9:08	8:48	9:13	9:28	9:53	9:16	9:39	12:07	12:35	11:47	12:20
March 26	9:28	9:53	9:33	9:58	10:13	10:38	10:01	10:23	12:51	1:20	12:31	1:09

What the Flounder Fishermen Are Doing.

"I had my first trip to-day for flounders on the boat Wisdom, formerly of Sheepshead Bay, and I went aboard at East Ninety-first street. We had a fine trip and eight of us bagged 300 flounders, with some good sized ones among them. JOHN WALTZ.

"228 West Sixty-seventh street."

"Mr. George Cazalet of Brooklyn, fishing from De Connick's, at the Raunt, Jamaica Bay, caught ninety-two flounders on sandworm bait, and some of these fish weighed a pound. Several other large catches were made. GEORGE DE CONNICK.

"The Raunt."

"I fished the Silver Hole, in Jamaica Bay, one day last week and we caught eighty-two flounders, from a half to a pound apiece. The men fishing with me were Henry Martin, Henry Kempter and Al. Hajek.

"M. POLLOCK.

"428 East Seventy-seventh street."

"Flounders are now biting well in the Sound waters and good messes were taken aboard the Emma E., from Baychester, last week. Some of these fish ran as high as two pounds and many were from one-half to a pound. The high hook man was M. Weill, with seventy-five. CAPT. PASIG."

"Recently I took a boat from Capt. John Klein's, Bergen Beach, to fish in Jamaica Bay, and my efforts were crowned with thirty-one flounders, ranging in weight from one-half to a pound each. All the fish were caught on the ebb tide and on sand worm bait. R. MUHLER.

"223 East Eighty-eighth street."

George Schactel of Seaford says that the flounders are biting down there and that fishermen in small boats had catches running from forty to eighty. Good catches are reported from Babylon by Guy Davis and William Schuster. Bill Marcley of this place has not yet been heard from, but no doubt Bill is getting his boat in shape and will be ready soon.

Damage by Deer and Rabbits in New Jersey.

In the annual report of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission for 1920 the following article on the damage done by deer and rabbits: "With the increase of deer and rabbits in the State, reports multiplied as to damage done by them to farms and gardens. In the case of deer the situation was emphasized by damage done in the early spring, before the deep woods supplied them with tender plants. The game laws were amended so as to provide that deer may be killed at any time on lands under cultivation, and including such lands as lands on which cultivated grass was sown or on which growing crops had been planted, and authorizing the board to issue permits to persons to shoot or trap rab