

COMBAT BOWLING RACING ATHLETICS BOXING

WHAT TO DO FOR AN UNHEALTHY COMPLEXION

NEIL OUTCLASSED AMATEUR HYLAND

Latter's Eyes Closed in Opening Round at Frisco.

COOLNESS AND FOOTWORK

The Veteran's Ring Experience Told After First Few Minutes of Bout.

Hyland's Rushing.

The result of the Neil-Hyland fight in San Francisco on Tuesday night, which ended in the fifteenth round, further demonstrates the folly of an amateur trying to jump too high up the pugilistic ladder on his very first try in the professional ranks.

Neil, now eighteen years of age, has done wonders as an amateur, and unquestionably has the making of a great little fighter, but this defeat—his first—will prove a setback for him which could just as well have been avoided.

There are dozens of little fellows less dangerous than Neil with whom he could have been matched and with whom he would have had an equal show.

Neil His Master.

Neil was his master in every way and had a great advantage because of his greater experience. Had Hyland fought a few hard battles much valuable ring experience would have been acquired.

Except for one or two of the earlier rounds, Neil held a good lead on points. All through the fight Hyland, however, landed some telling blows, often rushing Neil to the ropes. Neil's coolness and his clever footwork always carried him out of danger.

Beyond a bristled eye, which each of the fighters received early in the contest, no particular damage was done up to the eighth round. When he arose Hyland was practically helpless and was sent to the floor again. Game to the last, he arose, staggering badly, and faced his antagonist. There were cries of "stop it" from all over the building, but Hyland's seconds refused to intervene and Neil sent him down again.

In the first round Neil closed Hyland's eyes, and this handicapped him throughout the fight.

Result Unpopular.

Hyland had the house with him, and his victory over Neil pleased the spectators, as they booed him when he left the ring.

Neil used his left for the head throughout the battle. Neil is a little fighting machine, and although his style of fighting is not appreciated by the ring much, Hyland, although the latter made 122 pounds. Neil was excellently handled by Spider Kelly and Tom McGrath.

CHEVY CHASE HOUNDS' SCHEDULE FOR MONTH

The schedule of the Chevy Chase hounds for February has just been completed by Master Clarence Moore and Acting Master Blair.

The first meeting was held yesterday at Plover's, and the next will assemble at Kensington on Saturday afternoon.

The complete schedule follows: Wednesday, 1st, Plover's; Saturday, 4th, Kensington; Wednesday, 8th, Chevy Chase Club; Saturday, 11th, Silver Spring; Wednesday, 15th, Chevy Chase Circle; Saturday, 18th, Tenleytown rowing house; Saturday, 22nd, Chevy Chase; Saturday, 25th, Tenleytown.

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

Navy Yard took two from Treasury in the Royal Arcanum, and his 194 was the next best with 225.

In the second game in the Real Estate League the Assessors rolled 254 more than their opponents, the District team. Hunt was the man in that league with 214, while Williams was second with 210.

This evening the Saengerbunds will entertain a picked team from Baltimore in a set of games at the C street clubhouse.

BOWLING STANDINGS.

Table with columns: DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Bureau, Interior, Navy, etc.

Table with columns: DISTRICT LEAGUE, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Saengerbund, Acme, etc.

Table with columns: REAL ESTATE LEAGUE, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Fisher, Columbia, etc.

Table with columns: ARCANUM LEAGUE, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Kismet, Oriental, etc.

Table with columns: POSTOFFICE LEAGUE, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Delivery, Station B, etc.

Table with columns: PLATE PRINTERS' LEAGUE, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc.

Table with columns: RAILWAY LEAGUE, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Mechanical, Eastern, etc.

Table with columns: BOWLING SCORES, DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE, Rows include Navy, Bowsher, etc.

Table with columns: DISTRICT LEAGUE, Rows include Acme, Cox, Warren, etc.

Table with columns: REAL ESTATE LEAGUE, Rows include Assessors, Yates, etc.

Table with columns: CARROLL INSTITUTE LEAGUE, Rows include Team B, J. Cramer, etc.

ALAN VON SCHRADER



GEORGETOWN PREP. Olympian Interscholastic Pole Vault Champion.

COMMISSIONERS WILL MEET MARYLANDERS

Bowling Teams of This City and Baltimore to Roll Set at Palace Tonight.

The second series of the intercity bowling contests between the local Departmental League team representing the city officers, the Commissioners, and the team from Maryland Athletic Club, of Baltimore, will be rolled this evening at the Palace Alleys.

The Commissioners won two out of the three games rolled last week in Baltimore, by close scores in an interesting match, and the games tonight should prove of interest to local tenpin knights.

The teams are composed of the following well-known bowlers: Commissioners—Barr, Akers, Parker, Dr. P. G. Smith, Meyers, Maryland Athletic Club—Garrett, Hax, Wallace, Bartlett, Garland.

The Commissioners' Club is managed by C. E. Hunt, and the Maryland Athletic Club team is in charge of Samuel T. Addison, of Baltimore.

Y. M. C. A. AND CARROLLS MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

The team of the Young Men's Christian Association will play another game in the basketball series with the Carroll Institute quint at the association gymnasium on Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

Between the halves two local wrestlers, Rogers and Nelte, will meet on the mat.

The indoor baseball team of the Y. M. C. A. will go to Baltimore on the fifth of this month to play the strong Newark team, which won the championship of the Baltimore League last year. The Newark team will play the return game in the gymnasium of the local association on the 18th of the month.

The association is also to be represented in the Johns Hopkins indoor athletic meet by a relay team which will run against the West Branch Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIANS NOW READY FOR GAMES

The Fourth Presbyterian basketball team, under the direction of Prof. Joyce, is now in shape, and will play all sanctioned and registered basketball teams in the District.

Prof. Joyce has also a schoolboy team in training that will play any team in the District with ages under seventeen years.

The schoolboy team will play the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night at the Fourth gymnasium.

The first team will play the Y. M. C. A. first team on Friday, February 17, at the gymnasium of the Fourth Presbyterian.

Remarkable Career Of "Pittsburg Phil"

Built Marble Mausoleum in Which His Body Will Rest After Eight Years of Waiting. Gained Sobriquet.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.—To the rest of the world George E. Smith was known as "Pittsburg Phil," but to his people here, those who knew him best, he was known simply as "Phil," and was beloved by all.

And now after eight years of emptiness and waiting, a beautiful \$30,000 mausoleum in the Allegheny cemetery will claim its own. With that rare foresight and carefulness which marked his way through life "Phil" some years ago drew the plans for his own burial house, chose the Italian marble himself and watched week after week while the workmen built the little house which at some future day would hold all that remained earthily of him.

It is one of the finest bits of architecture in the cemetery and has been since its completion the source of a man's just at the expense of the plunger when he made his annual visits to his people here.

Discovered by Accident. It was only by accident that Phil's idea of having a nice and neat resting place for his body was discovered.

In the fall about eight years ago John Staley and some other friends of the plunger crossing the cemetery came on Smith superintending a party of men at work on a mausoleum.

"What are you doing?" said Mr. Staley to Phil.

"Don't you see," granted Phil, nodding toward the beautiful structure of marble which was beginning to take definite shape.

"Who's it for?" continued Staley, referring to the mausoleum.

"Me."

"You're not thinking of dying, are you, Phil?"

"Got to some time," said the famous plunger as he sat down on a block of marble and coolly discussed the hereafter. He had a way of having a horror of the earth and had early in success decided that a beautiful mausoleum would be his as soon as he could get time to build it. It could wait after completing until he was ready to occupy it.

Annual Visits. And since it was completed Phil has visited it and seen that the sexton had kept it well fixed up. The sexton was his penman, and was paid more than well for attending to the mausoleum carried into it.

Pittsburg Phil was more than provident, instead of being a spendthrift as many supposed. From the time he first found success his future has ever been provided for, for with the first \$15,000 he ever won he bought a life annuity, "just to beat bad luck," he told his friends, and had luck did not come, so his close friends believe that Smith was a financial genius, and say that if fate had early in life brought him into contact with the great men of his country he would have been in the front rank. As it was, he died worth \$2,000,000.

Young Smith began to take an interest in equestrian sports before he was eight years old, and soon began to excel on the results of his small, then he commenced betting on horse races, and when the Pittsburg poolrooms were closed down he went to Chicago.

Purchased Pools. There he played the race and purchased pools auctioned by "Silver Bill" Riley, who is still an active bookmaker. The latter called him "Pittsburg Phil" to distinguish him from half a dozen other men by the name of Smith. Under this cognomen Smith became famous as a dangerous foe to the bookmakers.

In order to keep informed as to the private form of horses he employed the most vigilant track watchers or "clockers," whose identity was known for years. At one time he is said to have had half a dozen such men on his pay roll, and this equipped himself to beat the bookmaker of his own game and with their own implements.

In fact, for the last few years a feud existed between Smith and the "king" of the track, who was the cause of much of the scandal which attached to him and to Shaw, his jockey.

Denounced Shaw. Up to 1904 losing bookmakers would not hesitate to denounce Shaw's riding, and as Smith defended his protegee loyally, this led to the official investigations which three times in his career brought that jockey before the stewards.

Smith's entries were refused in May, 1902. He defended his good name vigorously, offered \$20,000 in different amounts to anyone who could give evidence which would convict him, and said that there was animus in the ruling against him. He was not debarred from the race courses, however.

Toward the close of the Saratoga season the stewards who had disciplined him in 1903 restored him to all privileges. The largest sum of money ever won by Smith on one race was \$28,000, when his own colt, King Cadmus, captured a race at the Coney Island track in 1891.

In 1890 he won the Brooklyn Handicap with Howard Mann, who was an added starter at the last moment because of a heavy rainstorm.

Revolutionized Riding. It was Smith who helped to revolutionize the old-fashioned method of race riding which had prevailed in England, and which had been superseded by the American style. He induced Tod Sloan to come East from California in the spring of 1896. Smith had gone to California, lost \$60,000 on the races, saw Sloan ride and offered him \$400 every week to come East.

Smith made several trips to England, but had no great success and soon came back to America. His closest friends say that when he had a big day's winnings he could neither eat nor sleep, but if he lost it did not affect him. Undoubtedly in his weakened condition betting and the excitement of the sport, they say, must have injured him—perhaps he had a fever.

Smith had wagered as much as \$3,000,000 in one year and \$100,000 in one week. The last day's betting of any consequence that he did was on August 27, when he picked every winner of the day.

"TOO BIG A CHAW" FOR ROB MACKEY

Could Not Throw Harvey Tyrrell One.

It was a plain case of "bitin' off too big a chaw" when Rob Roy Mackey undertook last night to throw Harvey Tyrrell twice in an hour at Concordia Hall.

A large crowd was on hand to see the struggle, and it gave Mackey the laugh when he failed so utterly to gain even one foot or to even place his opponent in a dangerous position. Mackey had only a slight advantage in weight, and found it impossible to bend the neck of Tyrrell far enough to bring him over on a nelson hold.

He also tried to raise Harvey with crotch and body holds, but was seldom equal to the task, and furnished a poor exhibition of wrestling, as he again and again tried the same hold without using any of the tricks and finer points which have made his reputation.

Tyrrell, acting entirely on the defensive, adopted the trick of keeping close to the edge of the mat, with the idea that if Mackey did get him over the fall would be on the floor and would not count. This scheme was permissible under the rules, but it made the match Mackey, and was not a game or commendable proceeding. He was jerked many times for not going to the center, but it had no effect, as each time he felt the slightest danger he crawled as close to the edge as he could get.

There was more or less roughness, and both men began to bleed early. Tyrrell's nose getting into bad shape, and leaving a trail of blood around the four sides of the mat. There were numerous attempts to bleed Mackey, and wrists where they would do the most good, but there were so many policemen on hand that Mackey kicked Tyrrell an evident desire to butt in on the slightest pretext, as they did in the case of Mackey and Young Monday last fall, that there was not as much excitement as was expected.

The preliminary was far more exciting and interesting than the main bout. Walter Gallagher was thrown in seven and in three minutes by Joe Turner, whom he had beaten after for some time, and Tyrrell returned the compliment once or twice. The pair once went over as the result of a scissors hold by Mackey, and when they broke away in some manner Mackey kicked Tyrrell in the ear so hard that he saw stars.

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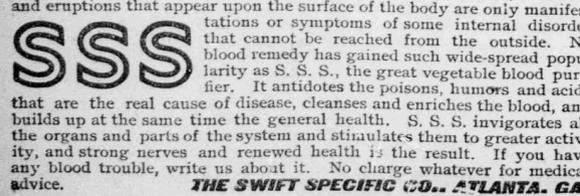
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Mother's Friend