

JOHNSON SPRINGS BRAND-NEW IDEA

Said to Have Demanded Colored Referee for Jeffries Battle.

NO CLEAR TITLE TO HEAVY CROWN

Championship Situation Badly Confused by Burns' Temporary Success.

A new phase to the pugilistic championship situation has been given by the statement that Jack Johnson will insist on a negro referee in case he ever does get into the ring with Jim Jeffries.

Of course, there never will be a fight under such conditions, and that very likely is what Johnson way down in his heart would best like. His demand for a colored referee can only be looked upon as a subterfuge to delay arrangements for a contest.

If Jeffries re-enters the ring he will be recognized as the champion until he is beaten, no matter what Johnson does. Johnson captured all of Tommy Burns' claims to the championship, but Tommy never did have a clear title to the honors in America, basing all his claim on a decision over Jack O'Brian in twenty rounds.

BIG COLLEGE MEET GOES TO HARVARD

Pennsylvania Abandons Hope of Getting Intercollegiate Next Spring.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Franklin Field will probably not be the scene of the intercollegiate track championship this spring. These events were held last year in Philadelphia, and the two years previous in the Harvard stadium, where, in all probability, they will be held this year.

In order to bring them to Pennsylvania, many arguments were necessary last year, and only at the last moment did the Red and Blue win out by one deciding vote. This spring, however, no such weight will be brought to bear on the matter by the Quakers, who, as announced yesterday by Manager "Toxy" Geyelin, will merely allow matters to take their course. This seems to imply that the scene of the games will revert to Cambridge, Penn appearing satisfied to hold them at alternate years.

VERY MYSTERIOUS LETTER IS THIS

Sporting Editor The Washington Times: Sir: As they say in Congress, I arise to a question of personal privilege.

Approximate publishing of a handsome portrait of the bowler "Little, But Oh, My!" in your yesterday's paper. Has not some grievous mistake been made in giving my name as the partner of "Little, But Oh, My!" in that record-breaking performance in "B. doubles," or did "Oh, My!" have any partner at all? From the size of the portrait and so many prominent mentions of "Oh, My!" one would infer that "Oh, My!" had won the battle single-handed against twenty-five couples of the most valiant knights of the maples. The record of the city association shows that in that great performance Morris (retroceder) may be knocked down 578 pins—De Yo (Oh, My!) gathered only 529—total, 1,107.

YOUNG CORBETT GETTING OFFERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Since Young Corbett has shown his return to form in the fighting game by defeating Phil Brock and Harry Ferns at New Orleans, there has been a demand for him to come to New York and fight before some of the local clubs.

HEALS OLD SORES

Before any sore can heal, the cause which produces it must be removed. As long as the blood, from which our systems receive their necessary nourishment and strength, remains impure and contaminated with disease germs, any old sore on the body will remain open, and resist every effort made to heal it.

BURLEY HAMILTON LOST TO G. W. U.

Star Runner and Football Player Leaves—Expects to Enter Cornell.

The George Washington University track team received a severe blow recently when it was announced that "Burley" Hamilton, the star runner and football player, had decided to leave the downtown institution.

COMPLETE SCORES MADE BY BOWLERS

Herewith Are Given All the Figures in City Association Tournament—Fat Men and Calvary Forge to Front.

Last night practically clinched first place in the team race in the City Bowling Association's tourney, in all three classes, A, B, and C.

After the Orientals totaled 2,730, and the Saengers could only get 2,630, all lamps were glued on the Fat Men for a record breaker in the classy class, and they made good. Leading off with a nifty set in the 90's, they wound up with a good old-time "Fat finish" for a 87 score, pulling their set of three games to 2,944 and making it easy money for first place.

In the Sunday School League's also had their optics on the maples, the much-touted Calvaryites, with 2,761, making all class A team totals look lonesome, excepting the Fat Men's. The Mt. Pleasant, of the same league, also beat out the Florists, of the District League, with 2,596, pushing the "Reds" to third place.

In class C, the Pilgrims' 2,617 was never in danger, but West Gun Carriage, of the Navy Yard League, and the Railway Relief Association copped second and third places, with sets of 2,596 and 2,491, making the Puritans drop to fourth.

Table with columns for Class A Doubles, Class B Doubles, Class C Doubles, Class A Singles, Class B Singles, Class C Singles, Class A Teams, Class B Teams, Class C Teams. Lists names and scores for various bowling teams.

SERIOUS ILLNESS DROPS JOE GANS

Forced to Call Off Bout With Ernie—Down Two Weeks.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—The proposed six-round bout between Joe Gans, the former lightweight champion of the world, and Young Ernie, the clever Philadelphiaan, scheduled to be decked before the Washington Sporting Club, of Philadelphia, on February 16, has been called off, owing to the serious illness of Gans.

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BURLEY HAMILTON. George Washington University Athlete Who Has Left the School.

CLASS IS SHOWN BY "GERMAN OAK"

Heavyweight Grappler's Work Puts Him in Line for Big Bouts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Ernest Siegrist, the "German Oak" is today in line to meet any of the big grapplers for championship honors.

DOG SHOW ENTRIES BREAK ALL MARKS

Number Is 3,040—Otter Hounds Will Be Exhibited for First Time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—James Martini, superintendent of the Westminster Kennel Club, is jubilant over the fact that entries for the dog show, which opens February 9, in Madison Square Garden, exceed the record of last year by at least twenty.

In other words, the forthcoming gathering will total more than 3,000, representing nearly 2,000 dogs, while last year, which was the high-water mark, the entries were 3,020.

Breeds which have hitherto been overlooked by dog fanciers here, but on the present occasion are well represented, are Irish wolfhounds and deerhounds.

Furthermore, for the first time in the history of the show, there will be a collection of otter hounds, probably the most picturesque of all breeds of hounds.

The number of entries would have been considerably swelled had Mr. Martini accepted those mailed after January 21, the date of entries closing.

BUSINESS SIGNS BASEBALL COACH

Manager Donnelly, of the Business High baseball team, announced yesterday that he had procured the services of "Bill" Peet as coach for the Business High nine during the coming season.

In Peet the school gets an experienced coach. He was a member of the New Haven High School baseball team for several years, and also played football with independent teams in the Connecticut city. He has coached several championship high school teams in Boston, Mass., for the past few years.

SHRUBB IS READY TO DO TRAINING

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Alfred Shrubb, the phenomenal little Englishman, who is to meet Tom Longboat in a Marathon race for the world's title, at Madison Square Garden, on Friday, February 5, will resume training today for the event.

The match was originally scheduled to take place on Tuesday night, but owing to the Englishman injuring his foot, it had to be postponed.

MAY TRADE HERZOG

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—It is rumored in baseball circles today that infielder Herzog, of the New York Giants, who proved so valuable when he was injured last season, is to be traded to Brooklyn, for Pitcher McIntyre.

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CHURCHMEN TEACH BOXING IN CLUBS

Episcopal Brothers in London Consider It Useful Exercise and Diversion—Keeping Quiet About Longboat. What About More Outfielders?

An ex-English navy officer, who had become a minister and was in charge of a church in Milwaukee, has lost his job because he introduced boxing as an exercise for the youngsters in his Sunday-school classes in these days when churches are strong on athletics.

The pious folk of the Milwaukee church could see nothing but brutality in boxing, and evidently thought the Englishman was introducing a brand-new form of wickedness into their city. They had a right as payers of his salary to make him cut out the glove-work, but that they should have fired him because of it makes an ordinary person tired.

The discharged preacher evidently remembered the conditions in London when he started to teach sparring. The main art of self-defense is regularly taught in some of the London settlement clubs by the order of Church of England brothers, who devote their entire lives and thought to helping people who need help badly, spiritually as well as physically.

These brothers are highly educated men with great enthusiasm for their work, and plan to get results. They have found that nothing interests the average child of the slums so much as a friendly boxing bout. Therefore, the gymnasiums are fitted up with rings, and you can see sparring there any evening between members of the club, or between those of different clubs. A brother referee and seems to it that the rules of fair play and consideration for a defeated opponent are instilled into the minds of the sparrers and spectator in a practical and forceful manner.

If the English practice were more generally followed, and boys were taught to settle their differences in a manly fashion, there would be less of the gouging, biting, and kicking which are the main elements of every free fight you run into. If the Milwaukee school had nothing against him except teaching boxing, he has nothing to be ashamed of in getting fired.

To a man up a tree it looks like Georgetown has a good claim on the claims of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team to the championship of the District. Playing all the games of a series on the grounds of one of

DRISCOLL AGAIN AN EASY VICTOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Jim Driscoll, of England, simply made a punching bag of Johnny Marto, of New York, in their ten-round fight before the Fairmont Athletic Club last night. Marto was a strong, willing fighter, but he was totally outclassed in the matter of speed.

Driscoll jabbed away round after round, until Marto's face was no longer fit for a Sunday parade. Marto was strong and aggressive all the way through, but he only landed three or four blows that bothered Driscoll in any way. The fight was fast and both were about equally tired at the end. There is no doubt, however, that Marto could have lasted as long as the Briton, unless the latter succeeded in closing both of Marto's eyes.

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BLANK TICKETS NO PROTECTION

New York Magistrate States His Position on Fight Clubs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Magistrate Barlow, in Essex Market court yesterday, held in \$300 bail to the court of general sessions Carl Schmitt, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Ralph Calante, of this City, on charges of prize fighting.

These men were arrested last Monday night in a raid by Inspector Russell's men on the Dry Dock Athletic Club, when bystanders interfered with the police and a general fight followed, during which six pistol shots were fired, and as a result of which thirty-one arrests were made.

An exhibit by the police of the tickets of admission procured from Magistrate Barlow this statement:

"The defense claims that this club is a bona-fide club, and that those who were present at the bout were present as bona-fide members thereof. But these tickets are blank. They do not bear the names of any persons. I may as well announce now that in all such cases I shall consider blank tickets as prima facie evidence that the admittances were not made in good faith, within the meaning of the law, and as evidence that the law has been evaded."

Louis Kauffer, who was arrested in the raid and charged with assaulting a plain clothes man, was fined \$10. Kauffer was fined again a few minutes later for making a foul remark to an officer.

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