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LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

When Joe Mandot, one of the pugilistic idols of New Orleans, came to the Spa and announced his intention of staging a genuine "come back" campaign followers of the game wondered whether Joe would pick lemons from the plastic gardens, but all doubting Thomases have since changed their minds, especially since they have observed Joseph hard at work on the Backstaff gymnasium and more recently when they got a line on the boy Mandot will face in the ring in the Auditorium theater Monday night.

Mandot is tackling one of the fastest and hardest hitting lads he ever faced. He is Willie Mangrum, and Willie has certainly been going some of late. Within four weeks he has met and knocked out the following aspirants for title honors: Jimmy Duke, three rounds, January 29; Red

Herring, seven rounds, February 5; Willie Rooney, one round, February 12; Jack Rozelle, two rounds, February 19. Mangrum also stopped Jack Ryan in three rounds and holds a decision over the local favorite, Monk Fowler. Mangrum was matched to box in Cruthersville, Mo., February 26, but cancelled that engagement for the expressed purpose of meeting Mandot in this city on the Auditorium stage Monday night. Billy Haack will send Mangrum to this city in tip-top shape, for the Memphis boy has been hard at work for the past ten days. There will be quite a delegation of sports over from Little Rock to see this mill and Mangrum will be accompanied by a host of roosters from the Bluff City. This has every appearance of being one of the best bouts ever seen in Hot Springs, and one thing is certain and

that is that, Mangrum being anxious to meet Mandot, it will prove a bout that will be full of action from the start to the finish. Local interest in this engagement is most pronounced and it ought to draw a big house. Aside from this great feature, there will also be two other bouts and a "bottle royal" for a certain raiser that promises to be a "grippin'."

Eddie Coulon Accommodated.
Eddie Coulon, the popular New Orleans bantam, did not have long to wait for some one to meet him, for Eddie Barnsback, manager of the local club, yesterday received a wire from George W. Sampson, manager for Nate Jackson, stating little Nate would be here with bells and would meet Coulon on Monday night, March 12. Jackson is very desirous of this match, for the boys have met before and Coulon got the decision. Since that time Jackson has not been at all satisfied and he and his manager jumped at the chance for a return engagement.

At the present time Nate is enjoying himself in Oklahoma and tending over many of the local product in that state. He is "fit as a fiddle," his manager reports and is resirous of coming here considerable in advance so the local and visiting enthusiasts can get a line on him. When these two miniature cyclones hook up the trouble in Europe promises to look like a mid-summer picnic.

"I told Mr. Barnsback to get a good boy," said Eddie Coulon, when informed that Nate Jackson would likely box him, "and he certainly picked one of that class. I met him before and got the decision and I had to work every round, believe me. Say, this return engagement will be everything those present want to see, believe me."

McNulty and Trio Coming.
The dust way off in the horizon those on the tower of Hot Springs mountain noticed yesterday was no cyclone disturbance, but merely Mike McNulty, "manager of champions," if you please, who is headed this way, with Johnny "Kewpie" Erle, claimant to the bantamweight crown; Billy Whelan, lightweight challenger, who recently defeated Ed Wallace, the sensational New York lightweight, and Jack Malone, the new sensation in the northwest in the welterweight class.

Yesterday Frank Moody received quite a lengthy letter from the versatile McNulty, in which "Kewpie's" manager stated he would bring his trio here and for some one to seal the horizon and ascertain if these happened too be any material in these particular "digging" worth hooking up with. McNulty does not know of the talent now in this city. The winner of the Coulon-Jackson bout would make an interesting for Erle, and by the same token the one who gets the decision in the Mandot-Mangrum session could, to the delight of many meet Billy Whelan.

Local friends of Erle will learn with regret that the popular little fellow has not been himself lately. "Kewpie" contracted malaria fever in Gloucester, New Jersey, last September, and it sort of put him out of commission for months. On Friday, February 16, he met Pekin Kid Herzman and got the decision. A great many persons in this city thought that Herman was three bantam cham-

BALMY WEATHER FOR TOURNAMENT

GOLFERS PLAY IN THE FIRST ROUNDS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON TOURNA. MENT HERE.

Semi-finals This Afternoon and Monday and the Finals of This Tourney Will Be Played Tuesday Afternoon.

There was plenty of inducement in the weather line for added interest in the George Washington's birthday anniversary tournament, first rounds of which were played yesterday at the Hot Springs Golf and Country Club. Some classy golf was indulged, and much general interest is being taken in the tourney now by the entire golf colony as the elimination has genuinely begun. Following were the results yesterday:

First Flight.
Jack Vilas beat F. J. Baker 2 and 1.
D. D. King beat A. B. Wharton 1 in 18 holes.
B. E. Nance beat John Dodge by default.
Harvey Fleming beat Harry James 2 and 1.
Hiram Whittington beat C. M. Williams 4 and 3.
E. H. Luddington beat Ben B. Bryan 3 and 2.
Phillip Blagden beat John Ballard 3 and 2.

Second Flight.
J. C. Schwartzbaugh beat A. M. Levy by default.
F. G. Bonfills beat W. M. Snow 6 and 4.
F. L. Fredericks beat W. G. Fox 3 and 2.
C. Bradenburg beat Sam Gross 6 and 5.
H. C. Gifford beat H. Levy 6 and 5.
J. C. Hazen beat J. H. Frazer by default.

W. J. Roamer beat H. C. Rice 7 and 5.
Eddie McDermott beat O. W. Jones 2 in 18 holes.

Consolation Flight.
T. J. Hyman beat F. P. Fisher 7 and 6.
F. R. Noonan beat J. McMennamy 3 and 2.
J. U. Sammons beat A. C. Murphy by default.
J. W. Smith beat W. P. Gannon by default.

The drawings have been made for today, and in each of the flights they are as follows:

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tion from New Orleans, who was here a few weeks ago. The Herman Erle boxed on that occasion, sailed from Pekin, Ill., and takes the name of his city as a prefix to avoid conflicting with the bantamweight king. If McNulty is wise he will bring "Kewpie" here for a course of baths and get the malaria boiled out of him. Mike is a money making individual and is said to drive a hard bargain, but he has a host of friends in this city who will be more than pleased to welcome him to the Spa, especially when he brings such a noted trio as his letter head shows.

Side-Stepping Brock.
If there are any boys in Matt Brock's class who would like to engage a bout with the Cleveland U-Boat lad, will they please raise their hands?

Eddie Barnsback stated yesterday that getting an opponent for Brock was harder than breaking up the German submarine war. He has had considerable correspondence with some of the lads in Matt's class but they have either been busy or else honestly confessed they did not care for any of the Cleveland's lad's game.

"I have not given up hope of landing some recognized boy to meet Brock before he leaves Hot Springs," said Barnsback, "and if present wires I have out, together with letters will bring results, I ought to catch a big fish for Brock before many days. The public wants to see Matt meet some boy that will make him extend himself. In every bout he has had in this city they haven't been able even to get him to prespire, but I am hoping that something well worth while in his line will materialize before long."

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Eddie McDermott meets W. J. Roamer.
Consolation Flight.
T. J. Hyman meets F. R. Noonan.
J. E. Sammons meets J. W. Smith.
Manager Willie Hoare announces that the golf colony is steadily increasing and that there is more interest taken in the sport here this year than previous to this time of the year, as evidenced by the large number of players daily at the course. This weather finds the golfers busy early in the morning and in continuous action until very late in the evening.

A NOVEL PAPER WEIGHT.

Hamp Williams yesterday received by express from some unknown friend in Canada, a fine bullet made of brass, eight parts screwed together threaded shoulder, to fit into a shell 12 inches long containing 2 1/2 pounds Nitro Glycerine, dynamite or other high explosive. The shell itself also consists of eight parts screwed together, making a total of 16 pieces of brass to fly in every direction when exploded. The bullet has a circle of figures from one to twenty-two indicating the number of miles to travel before it explodes. If it is desired to explode in ten miles distance, the dial is set at number ten. This cartridge

when complete cost \$25 and is a very great curiosity. Mr. Williams' friend requested that he use it for a paper weight.

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- 6:30 A.M.—Wash your hands and dust your clothes.
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