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MR. BARRY WAITED; THEN HE WALLOPED, AND THAT WAS ALL

Jim Stewart, Near-Champion, Gets an Awful Punch When Chicago Man Gets Ready to Deliver the Goods.



R. Edgar's COLUMN

If Jim Stewart can eat mush this morning he is a lucky man. Jim fought another Jim last night at the new clubhouse of the old Consolidated—Jim Barry, of Chicago.

At last the long rank, the cord being pulled by a stenographer whose discolored right optic announced him a "member of this club."

The two fighters sprang to mid-ring. The fight was on.

Great Contrast in Men. It would be hard to find two cleaner looking scrappers, but two that offer a greater contrast, Jim Stewart might be the more ancient Greek marble suddenly endowed with life.

Barry rushed at Stewart, who immediately began to spar. Sparring didn't do much good against Barry's trick of wallowing. Barry is famous for this; he always knocks his man down in the first minute of the first round.

Record Holder Training for Great Olympic Marathon. FRED APLEBY, of the Hernes Hill (London) Harriers, holder of the world's record at distance from thirteen to fifteen miles, has decided to train for the Olympic Marathon.

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INDEXED GALLOP FORM.

- At Gravesend. GRAVESSEND, May 2. The track was in fine trim to-day and some smart workouts resulted. The best noted were: 23 JULIA POWELL—Four furlongs in 1:29 3/5, 1:33 4/5, breezing. Not ready.

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE IN SPORTING EVENTS.

Racing at Jamaica, 2:30 P. M. New England. Horse show in the Speedway, and annual parade, 2 P. M. Billiards—Amateur championship tournament at Litchfield Club. Trap shooting—Montclair at Princeton.

Just a Little Swing. See Stewart Hanging on It?



Big Crowd Turns Out For Some Poor Racing

A LARGE crowd, a bad card, poorly contested races, and very light betting marked yesterday's racing at Jamaica. It was just an ordinary day, and probably the cold weather had a whole lot to do with keeping everything down.

Another fall occurred in the last race, but it was not due to rough riding, and neither the boy nor the horse was hurt. Triumph, Alauda, Tieling and Light Wood were guests to the bookies, and many a backroll suffered.

BOWLERS SHOOT HIGH AVERAGES

Alex. Dunbar put up the high score of 229 and average of 213 for eight games in a Greater New York series against Bert Allen at the Morningside alleys last night.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

The annual meeting of the Long Island Bowling League will be held Monday evening at the Universal alleys, Brooklyn, for the election of officers and the distribution of prizes for the season.

Cue Men Dig Up New Title

The announcement that Willie Hoppe and George Sinton were to play a three-nights' match of 1,500 points, in Chicago for the 18 1/2 ball title, awakened interest among players and patrons alike.

PRINCETON WILL HAVE GOOD CREWS

With 125 men training every day on Lake Champlain there is reason to believe that Princeton within two years will be quite as well represented in the big regattas as any college in America.

BOWLERS IN MATCH GAMES.

Benny Whitacre and Louis Westphal, of Manhattan, will bowl a match of best four out of seven games for \$50 a side against George Sinton and Billy Corley, of Brooklyn, at the Morningside alleys, Monday evening.

Free Head-Pin Tourney.

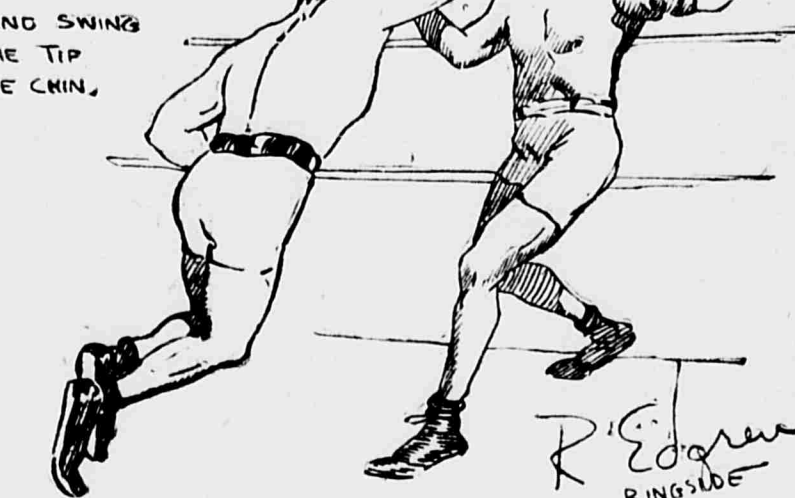
John Cannmann will start a head-pin tourney for five-men teams at the Morningside alleys, Monday evening, at the Morningside alleys, Monday evening.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and results of yesterday's games. Includes teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, etc.

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American Fighters Expect to Gather In Slaters of Coin for Their Work.



THE KNOCKOUT BLOW—AN OVERHAND SWING TO THE TIP OF THE CHIN.

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There will be a hectic little in Paris tonight that is of interest to followers of the game from Broadway clear to the Golden Gate of San Francisco.

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Another Western Fighter Here. Eddie Toy is another Western fighter that will make his debut in a bout here.

Time Too Short for These Fighters. Jack Goodman was offered a match with Johnny Summers, the English light-weight, at the Sharkey A. C. stage on Wednesday night.

Stewart Will Take a Rest. Jim Stewart, the young local fighter, is going to take a rest for three weeks.

Jim Griffin had just a lone hundred dollars on his coat hanger to show in the last race, and he was the sorest man around the track when the horse won.

Andrew Miller, owner of the Newcastle stable, was at the track to see his colt Preceptor win the first race in his handy style.

M. L. Schwartz finally won a race with Trilump, and incidentally cashed in a good-sized bet.

A wag on the train home told how he had beaten the first two races. He didn't reach the course until the third.

Tom Costigan returned from the track wearing the smile that won't come off. Tom's only regret came from the fact that there were only six races on the card.

Senator Pat McCarrren visited the track yesterday, but was a stranger to the betting ring and also to the clubhouse.

1,000 Boys in Big Relay Race From New York to Chicago

A ONE THOUSAND mile relay race from New York to Chicago, with 1,000 boys, under eighteen years of age to carry a letter from Mayor McClellan to Mayor Buse over his long route, is the plan now being worked out by officials of the Y. M. C. A.

The boys will run day and night from 10 A. M. Wednesday, July 13 to midnight the following Saturday.

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RACING TO-DAY AT JAMAICA

APRIL 20 TO MAY 12 INCLUSIVE. Trains leave E. 34th st. 12:00 P. M., 12:40, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:40, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40, 11:20, 12:00 P. M. Trains from Jamaica and last station Kings Co. L. stop to track every five minutes.

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