

Only Danger Now Is That the Fight Fans May Go Stale Before the Battle

Admirers Force Moran To Battle a Few Rounds

Crowd Spoils Challenger's Hope of a Day of Rest.

TRAINERS FEARFUL OF TOO MUCH WORK

Danger That Pittsburgh Man May Go Stale is Ever in Mind of Handlers.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

Frank Moran had intended to take yesterday afternoon off, but when he arrived at the Chateau d'Ardenne...

The fear of Moran going stale still hangs over the chateau. McKinnon and Kendall, first and second assistants to Trainer Willie Lewis...

In the four rounds Moran played constantly with his left hand. He was able to get the right eye with the port battery...

The remainder of the time before the battle will be taken up with light work, as far as Moran is concerned.

But Moran's view on the matter is that light work is somewhat heavier than his trainers would like.

The day's proceedings were enlivened by a letter from Jack Dillon, the Indiana wildcat.

Dillon Wants a Chance.

"Now that the date of the big fight is drawing near, I want the public to know that I stand ready at any time to meet the winner.

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There is a merry row on at present over the preliminaries of old Jim Flynn, the Pacific freeman, who has fought in one of these with Battling Levinsky.

Andre May Astonish.

The matter of the preliminaries was placed in the hands of James Johnston, the sportsman of Madison Square Garden.

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Movie of a Man Trying to Make a Date

By BRIGGS



AL M'COY STILL CHAMPION, BUT BENZ DOES WELL

Weight of Brooklyn Boxer Tells Heavily in Bout at Broadway Club.

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The fight was clearly outpointed in a majority of the rounds in his best work. Benz, although he had some six pounds advantage in the weights.

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Willard Proves That He Can Box as Well as Fight

Champion Jobs Partners at Will in Session in Which Cleverness Counts.

By HEYWOOD BROUEN.

Jess Willard boxed brilliantly at the Pioneer Sporting Club yesterday. For all his height and weight the champion was clever.

Having breakfasted, we read seventeen more columns of live gossip on what Moran and Willard did yesterday. Then all hands rested while we had our bean rubbered for an hour by a blacksmith using a curryscomb.

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AMERICAN BOXERS AGAIN TO FRONT

Win All Three Matches in Tourney at Christiania.

Christiania, March 21 (via London, 4:30 p. m.)—The American boxers, who are taking part in a series of tournaments in Scandinavia, and who recently won the American-Danish championship in two of the three classes, were victorious in all three events in the match here to-day.

John Maloney, of St. Rita's Catholic Club, Philadelphia, took the first prize in the featherweight class; John Karpenski, of the Cleveland Athletic Club, and William Spengler, of the Union Settlement, New York, gained the honors in the heavyweight class.

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GOLFER BARKER NOW A BIRDMAN

Is Here Serving England's Aviation Corps—Other Golf Gossip.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

H. H. Barker, who was the professional at Garden City for a number of years and later at Birmingham, Ala., is with us again for a brief visit—but it is not on golfing that he is bent.

Soon after the outbreak of the present war, Barker, heading the list of his mother country, abandoned driver and iron and embarked for England, where he took up the study of aviation, getting his pilot's license after due time.

Wilfrid Reid, the little British pro, who first attracted attention in this country by his work in the national open tournament at Brookline—won by Francis Ouimet and who went to the Pacific Coast early in the winter, will probably be the new professional at the Hone-Burn Country Club at Newton, Mass.

Reid is considering an offer from the New England club, and it is believed he will probably sign a contract in time to start to work there this spring.

Alex Findlay, the Hawthorn Country Club pro and a doughty chip of the old block, with a name long honored on the links, is slowly recovering from injuries received in a serious automobile accident some weeks ago.

It is reported that the auto was reduced to scrap iron and Findlay tossed out of the window. The Hawthorn pro, however, is fashioned of sturdy material and will probably soon be out on the links again, thereby lifting a load of gloom from the golf devotees at the New Jersey club, where Alex is a great favorite.

The membership list of the Sunningdale Country Club, Mount Vernon, has grown to such numbers that they are beginning to feel cramped for space on the present nine-hole course and are looking around for a plot of ground on which to lay out a full 18-hole circuit.

The opening gun in the National Bowling Tournament will be fired tomorrow night at the Grand Central Palace alleys, when the Ravenswood five sets the pace at 9 o'clock sharp.

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Heard at the Sign Of the Cauliflower

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

Our old friend, Garnet Holme, of Stratford-on-Avon, whose mission here is to drill the villagers for the Shakespearean Maquette, has criticized what he terms the lack of refinement of this column.

At first the poor preliminary dub both battle for the scurry pork and beans. A little later on he finds a punch. And slams a bag-bone champion on the point. But then there comes a lad who gives a kick. And so he goes, as Johnson did, or Jeff. Being me a pound of steak, boy.

McKetrick: How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless pug. A plague on all box fighters, say I.

Pollok: This is indeed a grievous fault. Perchance One day I must needs go forth—mayhap to halt. What snare has done this scurry trick to you?

McKetrick: It was the black O'Neil that swayed the judge. With many smooth high-sounding words, and when He closed his mouth and stilled his forked tongue. The populace in angry tumult rose. And strove to rend my cap and gaberdine. A thousand scurry valets chased me hence. And shouted, "Give that boob the boot!"

O'Neil: Good day, fair Francis. It is good to see How lightly thou canst masticate a steak. But still methinks the lovely air within is bright by the presence of some knave.

McKetrick: What! Givest thou the horse laugh then to us? O'Neil: I give the horse laugh.

McKetrick: Have at thee for a base designing knave. Rise, Harold Pollok, and upon this charge. "All the rage for managers!" and let Tex Rickard and the other fellows wait.

Moran: This is indeed a sorry sight to see That twin embroiled and no one at the gate. How they will gnash their teeth and moan aloud. When they hear that you have fought for naught. Bring me a pound of steak, boy.

O'Neil: A plague on all managers, say I. Ike Dorgan: How now, good Francis? O'Neil: A plague on all managers, I repeat. I sat me down at Whyte's to toss a cup. When half a dozen managers stalked in. They fell upon me straight, but I stood fast. And snatching up a lusty carving knife. Died beat down three, but as they fell to earth. Six scurry waiters did attack me from the rear. But catching up a plate of softshelled crabs I put the six to flight.

Ike Dorgan: They say that Harold Pollok laid you low. O'Neil: 'Tis false. I left him lying on the tavern floor. With all the pethys mopping up the gore. A plague on all managers, say I.

OSBORNE VICTOR IN POOL TOURNEY

Bridgeport Veterans Defeats H. B. Hawkins by Margin of 54 Balls.

H. S. Osborne, the veteran of the Algonquin Club, of Bridgeport, Conn., defeated Herbert B. Hawkins, of Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, in the national amateur pocket billiard championship tournament at the New York Athletic Club.

Osborne pocketed six of the ivory in this frame, and then pocketed eight, but Herbert, the Bridgeport expert, started to draw away from his opponent, playing with great deliberation and with careful attention to position.

The summary of the afternoon game follows: Total, 125 points, high score, 12, 11 and 11. Total, 125 points, high score, 11, 8 and 4. (Hawkins—George Walker, Scores—H. S. Osborne, 125; H. B. Hawkins, 71.)

Osborne, defeated his opponent by a score of 125 points to 71. The match was one of the best contested of the tournament. At the end of the thirteenth frame Munoz led his opponent by a score of 28 to 77, but Maloney then came along with clusters of 10, 13 and 10, and crept up until he was only seven balls behind. Munoz responded with his high run of the game—15—in the last two frames and won out.

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Owls' Club Bowlers Defeat Elks' Team

The Owls' Club defeated the Elks in an interclub bowling match last night, winning three straight games.

The scores follow: Elks: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Leaves Team for Mines.

East Lansing, Mich., March 21.—Coach John Farrell Macklin, after five years' service, will leave the Michigan Agricultural College Saturday to enter the coal mining business in Pennsylvania. Official announcement of his leaving was made to-day.

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Advertisement for Gothic Arrow Collar, featuring a drawing of a man in a suit and text describing the product.

Advertisement for Rogers Peet Company, featuring text about their products and store locations.

Advertisement for N.Y. Sporting Goods Co., featuring text about bicycles and other sports equipment.