Women Outnumber Men as Exhibitors and Spectators at Annual Show of Pekingese Club of America

PEKINGESE BARK IN PLAZA SHOW

British Judge Favors Importations for Supreme Honors of Fixture.

PARTI-COLOR BEST DOG

American Bred Give Unusual Strength to Limited and Puppy Classes.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

With 264 dogs entered, the twelfth annual specialty show of the Pekingese Club of America scored a brilliant success yesterday at the Plaza. It was staged in the ballroom, which was decorated with Chinese rugs and banners, and many of the cages holding the dogs were also especially adorned in honor of the Chinese breed. There was a very large attendance, especially of women amateur fanciers, both in the afternoon and evening.

The affair was a benefit for the Girl Scouts, and members of that corps in khaki acted as ushers, programme sellers, scorers and did all in their power to "carry on" in aid of the show managers.

The judge was Mrs. Philip Hunloke of Wingerworth Hall, Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England, who came across especially to act in that capacity and to study the American development in Pekingese. Mrs. Hunloke was very painstaking, too much so, the hungry thought, as the diner approached with the judge still several classes behind the schedule. But to be painstaking is a trait that deserves praise, besides, although I had been informed that she favors the parti-colors, and events proved the hint a true one, Mrs. Hunloke did very nicely in the long run, and although belated, every regular class (and there were four of them) was judged by eleven o'clock in the evening, with a very brief dinner intermission.

Puppy dogs, Mrs. Hunloke's first class, brought no less than nineteen into the ring, and they were a very good lot. The winner was Mrs. H. L. Mapes's Whitworth Kio Wing, a very nice Peke and shown in fine condition. The novice class followed, with the same dog again the winner, although there were twenty-five in the competition. This puppy is a light biscuit, with a black mask, and was in the best of coat, with ring manners that were better than many of the older dogs displayed.

A Fine American Lot.

The six American bred classes, divided by weight over and under eight or six pounds, and also by colors, were all well filled and brought out hot competitions. A dog that impressed the ringside very much in the over eight pounds class was Mrs. A. McClure Hailey's red Lo Hai Chi, brought in as fit as a fiddle and winning like a high class specimen. Later Lo Hai Chi was one of the four kept in the ring for the final judgment in winners. In the biscuit or gray class the winner was M. Toketa's Iyo Jen in outstanding fashion.

Wetworth Rio Wing met several importations in the limit class and won once more. In open dogs, red or sable, Mrs Francis R. Spalding's Nowata Ting Fa, another high class Peke but not in the best of bloom, was the winner. The parti-colored division of the open was captured by Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks' sh. Nowata Swinley Li Lien, a triumph that paved his way to the winners' class. The open class, eight pounds and under, marked the debut of Mrs. Charles E. Engel's British importation, Shunnie of Alderbourne, and he won with plenty to spare. This is a seven pound specimen, well sable, and from the wealth of coat gives the impression of greater size. He is short faced, with rather a small head, but he is not a free mover when under judgment.

The open class for red or sable went to Mrs. Michael M. Van Buren's Chang-Chio of Sunnyfield Farm. He has tons of coat and was the best conditioned Peke in the show, barring a lack of fringe on the ears, and after this victory many thought Chang-Chio would repeat the sensational success in the winners' class last year.

Judging the Winners.

There was a thrill when the dogs were brought in for the winners' class, which settled into a tense silence of expectation when all were sent out except Mrs. Engel's Shunnie of Alderbourne, Mrs. Van Buren's Chang-Chio of Sunnyfield Farms, Mrs. Hailey's Lo Hai Chi and Mrs. Jenks's Nowata Swinley Li Lien. The four were placed on a dais, and Mrs. Hunloke gave a thorough inspection to each of the aspirants.

The British expert seemed to be undecided as to Shunnie and Nowata, but the other two were evidently out of it. She had the pair she favored walked as a final test, Mrs. Engle leading Shunnie, which balked in action and did not show attractively, while Mrs. Jenks had a fine mover in Nowata. This was the supreme test, and Mrs. Hunloke ordered the steward, Fred Harries, to hand the coveted ribbon to the parti-colored and reserve to Shunnie.

In the bitch classes the Yankibourne Kennels of E. G. Snow, Jr., had a series of successes which culminated in taking winners and reserve with two British-bred Pekes, Daphne of Ashcroft and Glenlyon Sing.

In the late night judging Mrs. Hanlake awarded the trophy for the best at the show to the parti-color Nowata Swinley Li Lien, with Daphne of Ashcroft reserve.

Women Out in Force.

There was a large representation of society women who favor the Chinese breed, but men were few and far between. In the day or evening those at the ringside included Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mrs. Frank T. Clarke, Mrs. Chester W. Chapin, Harry T. Peters, Mrs. A. M. Hunter, Miss M. E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, the former president of the American Spaniel Club; Mrs. Charles Gifford West, Jr., of Westbury, Mrs. Clinton Irwin Martin, Miss Caroline Gilman, Miss Clara G. Lowther, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren, Mrs. Palmer Campbell, Miss Isabel K. Benjamin, Mrs. Arthur J. Koehler, Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks, Mrs. Francis G. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Wooley of Long Branch, Miss Marie Alice Stovell of Philadelphia, Mrs. William Shepherd, Mrs. A. McClure Hailey, Mrs. F. V. Mathis, Mrs. Grace M. Jackson of Bound Brook, Dr. Mary H. Cotton, who brought some of the earliest Pekingese to this city from China; Mrs. Alfred J. Chatillon, Mrs. C. V. de la Torre Bueno of New Rochelle and Mrs. H. A. Baxter of Great Neck.

The Awards.

DOG CLASSES.

Puppy dogs, six months and under nine months old—Won by Greenwich Johnnie Boy; Mrs. H. L. Mapes; second, Whitworth Kio Wing, same owner; third, Wang Dudee of Madford, Mrs. Charles G. West, Jr.

Puppy dogs, nine months and not exceeding one year old—Won by Lo-San-Moi, Mrs. Franklin Briggs; second, Pao Wing, Edward B. Hansbury; third, Dick Wing, Mrs. Maud Staples.

Novice dogs—Won by Whitworth Kio Wing, Mrs. H. L. Mapes; second, Mackeys At-a-Boy, Mrs. B. Mackay; third, Nowata Tai Fung, Mrs. M. E. Harby.

American bred dogs, eight pounds and under—Won by Nowata Chun Ji, Mrs. M. E. Harby; second, Sun-Su of Clamarlow, the Misses Lowther; third, Pao Wong, Edward B. Hansbury.

American bred dogs, over eight pounds—Won by Lo Hai Chi, Mrs. A. McClure Hailey; second, Nowata Ting-fa, Mrs. Francis R. Spalding; third, Li Chang of Marimar, Mrs. Clinton Irwin Martin.

American bred dogs, not exceeding six pounds—Won by Fingi T. Dickson Smith; second, Nowata Tao Tsin, Mrs. M. E. Harby; third, Whe Ching Kee, Mrs. H. Alsthul.

American bred dogs, red or sable—Won by Lo Hai Chi, Mrs. A. McClure Hailey; second, Nowata Ting-fa, Mrs. Francis R. Spalding; third, Sun-Su of Clamarlow, the Misses Lowther.

American bred dogs, biscuit or brindle—Won by Iyo Jen, M. Taketa; second, Greenwich-Lone-Lee, Mrs. F. Y. Mathe; third, Dalleys Yankee Boy, E. W. Dalton.

American bred dogs, any other color—Won by Whitworth Kio Wing, Mrs. H. L. Mapes; second, Boogles of Meridale, Mrs. F. C. McAllister; third, Peking Kwang Hsu, Dr. H. M. Cotton.

Limit dogs, over eight pounds—Won by Sun-Su of Clamarlow, the Misses Lowther; second, At-Gee Wenni Tsun, Mrs. Goodson; third, Pao Wong, Edward B. Hansbury.

Open Dogs, Red or Sable—Won by Chang-Chio of Sunnyfields Farm, Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren; second, Champion Chun Chang of Alderbourne, Yankibourne Kennels; third, Ashton More Young Tendwa, Mrs. Howell Wooley.

Open Dogs, Biscuit or Gray Brindle—Won by Nankling Wenti Sun of Lienrud, Mrs. Clinton Irwin Martin; second, Kuan-Ti of Alderbourne, Mrs. Howell Wooley; third, Iyo Jen, M. Taketa.

Open Dogs, Black or Black and Tan—Won by Li Chang of Marimar, Mrs. Clinton Irwin Martin; second, The Black Knight, Miss Helen L. Cassel; third, Nig-See, Miss Marjorie Maire.

Open Dogs, Parti-Color—Won by Champion Nowata Swinley Li, Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks; second, Champion Wee Chu of Hydegree, Glenna Gray Huether; third, Nowata Ai-Gee Goble, Mrs. F. C. McAllister.

Open Dogs, 8 Pounds and Under—Won by Shunnie of Alderbourne, Mrs. Charles E. Engel; second, Fairfax Fai Tie of Remembaw, Pah Kow Kennels; third, Hsci Wong-Ti of Meridale, Miss Eleanor McAllister.

Open Dogs, Over 8 Pounds—Won by Champion Nowata Swinley Li, Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks; second, Kuan-Ti of Alderbourne, Mrs. Howell Wooley; third, Nowata Ting Fa, Mrs. Francis R. Spalding.

Open Dogs, Not Exceeding 6 Pounds—Won by Tchip of Arcady, the Misses Lowther; second, Fingi T. Dickson Smith; third, Wee Chung Kee, Mrs. H. Alsthut.

Open Dogs, Any Weight and Any Color—Won by Champion Nowata Swinley Li Lien, Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks; second, Sutherland Ave Chu-Li, the Misses Lowther; third, Champion Wee Chu of Hydegree, Glenna Gray Huether.

Winners—Champion Nowata Swinley Li Lien, Mrs. Edwin Brown Jenks, reserve.

Winners—Shunnie of Alderbourne, Mrs. Charles E. Engel.

BITCH CLASSES.

Puppy bitches, six months and under nine months old—Won by Chia of Sunnyfields Farm, Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren; second, Glen Iris Dai-Due, Glen Iris; third, Sutherland Ave Yin of Rosemary, Rosemary Kennels.

Novice bitches—Won by Bagatelle, Miss Doodels, Mrs. Thomas Hastings; second, Chia of Sunnyfields Farm, Mrs. M. M. Van Buren; third, Chee Chee, Mrs. H. A. Baxter.

American bred bitches, eight pounds and under—Won by Boodles of Mill Farm, Mrs. George R. Hower; second, Sunlight of Elenrud, Mrs. Charles G. West, Jr.; third, Sing Koo, Mrs. F. Y. Mathis.

American bred bitches, over eight pounds—Won by Toodles of Mill Farm, Miss Marie A. Stovell; second, Nowata Chun Soo, Mrs. M. E. Harby; third, Sen Wah of Shir-Leigh, Mrs. Charles E. Engel.

American bred bitches, not exceeding six pounds—Won by Nowata Wi Jen, Mrs. M. E. Harby; second, Taku of Sunnyfields Farm, Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren; third, Bo Peep, Lladnek Kennels.

Limit Bitches, 8 Pounds and Under—Won by Moth of Alderbourne, Yankibourne Kennels; second, Boodles of Mill Farm, Mrs. George R. Hower; third, Sing Koo, Mrs. F. Y. Mathis.

Limit Bitches, Over 8 Pounds—Won by Lady Bettie of Monkey Town, Mrs. Chester W. Chapin; second, Fairfax Fai Tie of Remembaw, Pah Kow Kennels; third, Hsci Wong-Ti of Meridale, Miss Eleanor McAllister.

Open Bitches, Red or Sable—Won by Glenlyon Sing, Yankibourne Kennels; second, Nowata Chin Chu, Mrs. Arthur Hine; third, Alcelias Mu-Sian, Miss Iris de la Torre Bueno.

Open Bitches, Biscuit or Grey Brindle—Won by Ashton More Wennan of Shir-Leigh; second, Gia Gia of Arden, Mrs. Chester W. Chapin; third, Faraline Nu-Chu, Mrs. Herbert Valentine Falk.

Open Bitches, Black or Black and Tan—Won by Hsci Chi Chin, Mrs. Palmer Campbell; second, Midnight, Mrs. H. A. Baxter; third, Melrah Daphnee, Mrs. W. F. Peters.

Open Bitches, Parti-color—Won by Ashton More Tottena of Shir-Leigh, Mrs. Charles E. Engel; second, Sutherland Ave Yin of Rosemary, Rosemary Kennels.

Open Bitches, 8 Pounds and Under—Won by Nowata Chin Chu, Mrs. Arthur Hine; second, Sau-Cee-Chi, Miss Magrueret Quackenbush.

Open Bitches, not Exceeding 6 Pounds—Won by Bagatelle, Mrs. Thomas Hastings; second, Gia Gia of Adrien, Mrs. Chester Chapin; third, Faraline Chu, Mrs. Herbert Valentine Falk.

Open Bitches and Weight and any Color—Won by Bagatelle Fk, Mrs. Thomas Hastings; second, Faraline Nu Chu, Mrs. Herbert Valentine Falk; third, Powdie, same owner.

Winners Bitches—Daphnee of Ashcroft, Yankibourne Kennels. Reserve winners, Glenlyon Sing, same owners.

DARTMOUTH'S TRIP WEST.

HANOVER, N. H. Feb. 2.—Dartmouth's 1920 eleven will cross the continent at the close of the next football season to meet University of Washington at Seattle on November 27 in the first intersectional football game ever played by a Green team.

Pekingese Club Show at Plaza Attracts Society

Kwei-ti II. (on left). Fairfax Fai-tu of Alderbourne.

Mrs. B. Mackay with Atta Boy.

JAY GOULD SEEKS SQUASH LAURELS

Court Tennis Racquets Champion in Draw for National Tourney.

Thirty-two of the leading exponents of squash tennis in this country are named in the draw for the national championship tournament, which was made last night at the Yale Club. The competition will be started on Saturday afternoon at the Columbia University Club.

Conspicuous among the aspirants for the title are John W. Appel and Eric S. Winston of the Harvard Club and Jay Gould of Columbia. Mr. Appel won the tournament last year, when there really was no title at stake. The title holder of record is F. Van S. Hyde of the Harvard Club. Mr. Winston is a one time champion.

Interest attaches to the entry of Mr. Gould chiefly because his play in the tournament will mark his attempt to acquire a third national championship in as many sports. He already is the national court tennis champion, and with Joseph W. Wear he won the national racquets doubles laurels at Philadelphia last Saturday. The draw follows:

National Championship — Preliminary round—R. G. Coburn, Harvard, vs. R. E. Fink, Englewood Field Club; I. H. Corasik, Columbia, vs. H. D. Harvey, Princeton.

First Round—Allen Corey, Yale, vs. winner of Coburn-Fink match; J. Walker 2d, Yale, vs. W. P. Sanger, Harvard; I. L. Grinnell, Harvard, vs. E. S. Winston, Harvard; H. D. Bulkley, Columbia, vs. H. R. Mixsell, Princeton; Anderson Dana, Harvard, vs. J. Hoyt, Princeton; C. J. Maguire, Harvard, vs. Harold Tobey, Princeton; Otis L. Guernsey, Yale, vs. C. M. Bull, Squash Club; S. Wainwright, Yale, vs. E. C. Olds, Princeton; Royal E. T. Riggs, Squash Club, vs. K. Bulkley, Columbia; Augusts Cordier, Yale, vs. G. M. Rushmore, Harvard; S. H. Johnson, Yale, vs. P. M. Morrison, Harvard; H. W. Carhart, Yale, vs. F. S. Keller, Columbia; F. W. Chambers, Columbia, vs. W. H. Vander Poel, Squash Club; L. Platt, Yale, vs. R. E. Wigham, Columbia; Jay Gould, Columbia, vs. W. Adams, Jr., Yale; J. W. Appel, Harvard, vs. winner of Cornell-Harvey match.

BERKELEY-IRVING FIVE VICTORIOUS

Wins Spirited Game From Cutler by Score of 29 to 22.

Berkeley-Irving School's basketball team yesterday defeated the Cutler School quintet, 29 to 22, on Cutler School's court. The losing team outplayed the Eighty-third street boys in the opening period, but fell to pieces in the final half. Cutler was only able to score three points in the last half of the contest. The first half ended 19 to 14 in favor of Cutler. Raymond Maurice, who played centre for the winning team, bagged nine field goals.

In a preliminary game the Berkeley-Irving second team defeated the Cutler School second team 18 to 6. The first team line-up:—

Berkeley-Irving (29).		Cutler. (22).
Childs	Right forward	Brawner
Culver	Left forward	Chace
Maurice	Centre	Mackelvie
Jardine	Right guard	Musheahen
Fish	Left guard	Sillinan

Field goals—Berkeley-Irving, Childs, Culver, Maurice (9), Fish; Cutler, Brawner (4), Chace. Goals from foul—Fish (5), Brawner (4). Referee—Mr. Barnikow. Berkeley-Irving. Time of halves—15 minutes.

TOMES AND ADAMS SURVIVE IN SQUASH

Harvard Man Will Play Yale Graduate for National Class B Title.

It will be Harvard against Yale in the final for the national Class B championship in squash tennis at the Yale Club to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock. The traditional alignment in intercollegiate sport was brought up again yesterday when in the semi-finals of the annual competition the winners were Alexander H. Tomes of the Harvard Club and William Adams, Jr., of the Yale Club.

Both of the semi-finals were scheduled to be the best three out of five, but each went only four games and developed a contest fairly worthy of the laurels at stake. In both matches there was a windup that produced enough fireworks to make the spectators forget about previous shortcomings of the tussels.

Mr. Tomes is of the steady going, heady ards of the Harvard Club, at 0—15, 15—3, 15—7, 18—13. Mr. Adams eliminated Stuyvesant Wainwright of the Yale Club at 15—7, 15—7, 8—15, 18—14. It will be noted that Mr. Richards scored a love game against Mr. Tomes—a feat which in championship competition is almost as rare as the well known dodo bird, particularly with the ultimate winner playing the role of the victim.

Mr. Tomes is of the stead going, heady type, which depends on placements and a change of pace rather than sheer power. He is deliberate and a close follower of the style of William Ganley, the Harvard Club professional. Mr. Richards likes to slam the ball, and he certainly gave it a terrific beating yesterday. Mr. Richards got going great guns and had Mr. Tomes on the run, and in a remarkably short time piled up the fifteen points needed to score the opening game.

The gallery gasped. It hardly was prepared for anything like that. But Mr. Tomes was not to be fooled for long by mere speed. He began to play his game in the second and soon had his man running around in circles. Mr. Richards rallied in the fourth game and it looked as if he would even matters, for he earned a lead of 11—4, but Mr. Tomes replied with a counter rally that carried him to the front and won him the game and the match.

The match betwen Mr. Adams and Mr. Wainwright was an old fashioned slugging match—if the term may be applied to squash. They pounded the ball with such vigor that they broke five balls during the match. Mr. Adams got away fully warmed to his task and ran off the first two games with a show of splendid squash. In the third game his power waned and Mr. Wainwright began to nick them off the corners. The ultimate loser gathered in that game, but Mr. Adams came back with his second wind and the match was over. The summaries:

National Squash Tennis Association, Class B Championship Tournament—Semi-final round. A. H. Tomes, Harvard Club, defeated J. A. Richards, Harvard Club, 0—15, 15—3, 15—7, 15—13; William Adams, Jr., Yale Club, defeated S. Wainwright, Yale Club, 15—7, 15—7, 8—15, 18—14.

SURPRISE MARKS WOMEN'S TENNIS

Defeat of Miss Phyllis Walsh of Philadelphia an Early Upset.

BEATEN BY MISS GOTT

Influenza Responsible for Many Defaults in Heights Casino Tourney.

In the defeat of Miss Phyllis Walsh, one of the strongest players in the Philadelphia district, an early upset was furnished yesterday in the annual invitation tennis tournament of the Heights Casino, in Brooklyn. Decidedly off stroke, Miss Walsh, after taking a default in the first round, was outplayed by Miss Jessie Gott, of the West Side Tennis Club, who has never been rated among the leading racquet wielders of the metropolitan section. The ease with which Miss Gott accomplished the defeat of the Philadelphia woman made the result doubly surprising, for the score ended 6—2, 6—1.

Despite the fact that Miss Walsh practically beat herself on errors, Miss Gott deserved great credit for a steady, well-balanced game, in which a strong defence stood out as the leading factor. She has undoubtedly improved considerably since last season, when she rarely advanced beyond the first or second rounds of the leading tournaments. She still plays almost entirely from back court, but her forehand return is a much more finished stroke than it was during the outdoor campaign. From a soft return that more nearly resembled a low lob than a drive, her stroke has developed into a swift cross court shot of average snap. The change has not affected her control in any way, as Miss Walsh can attest.

Getting Everything Back.

Miss Gott, both in her first round match against Miss Ingo Hartman and in the second round against Miss Walsh, was getting everything back safely across the net. She covered a lot of ground in deep court and used good judgment as to speed in stroking the ball. Both her opponents very obligingly drove into the net or out of bounds with great frequency, and that made Miss Gott's task all the easier. Miss Walsh appeared to be trying too hard. She was concentrating her efforts on returning the ball low and swift, but the sphere dropped too low and into the net. All in all Miss Gott performed remarkably well for a player that has not been figured as a contender. She was the only one to win two matches during the day and she earned a total of 24 games to 8 for her opponents.

Influenza and kindred ailments played havoc with the tournament on opening day. Ten defaults had to be chalked up against entrants, who were too sick to keep their appointments, and some of them were players who had been counted on for some of the best tennis of the week. Mrs. Gilbert Harvey of Philadelphia, who for years has been the highest ranking player in her district, was among the absentees, and so was Miss Mollie Thayer, the Philadelphia title holder of last season. Others who defaulted were Miss Gertrude Della Torre, Mrs. Edward Raymond, Miss Helen Alexander and Mrs. David C. Mills. Miss Eleanor Goss, second in national rank and regarded as a certain finalist, was another who was not feeling fit. She too would have been defaulted but for the fact that those she was drawn against in the first and second rounds were not on hand to play. Without making a stroke Miss Goss therefore advanced to the third round of the tournament, and she has two days time in which to recuperate for her third round match.

Mrs. Mallory Wins Easily.

Notwithstanding the defaults there was enough good tennis during the day to keep the gallery interested. Mrs. Franklin I. M. Mallory, four time winner of the tournament, and the logical choice for the invitation cup because of her recent victory over Miss Gass, played a first round match against Miss Adelé Cragin and dropped only one game out of thirteen in winning. Although Miss Cragin was not strong enough to make the score close she extended the erstwhile national champion frequently in the rallies and really made the affair more interesting than the score indicates.

The summaries:

Heights Casino Women's Invitation Tournament—First round—Mrs. Samuel F. Waring defeated Mrs. E. C. Sohst, 6—1, 6—2; Miss Phyllis Walsh won from Miss Gertrude Della Torre by default; Miss Jessie Gott defeated Miss Ingo Hartman, 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. Albert Humphries won from Mrs. M. D. Straffin by default; Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer won from Mrs. David C. Mills by default; Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory defeated Miss Adele Cragin, 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. W. H. Pritchard won from Mrs. E. C. Duble by default; Mrs. Deforest Candee defeated Mrs. Percy Wilbourn, 6—3, 6—0; Mrs. Rawson Wood defeated Miss Catarina Winn, 6—4, 5—6; Miss Martha Bayard won from Mrs. Gilbert Harvey by default; Miss Helen Alexander won from Miss Mollie Thayer by default; Miss Eleanor Goss won from Miss Margaret Muller by default; Miss Margaret Taylor won from Miss Elizabeth Holden by default; Miss Edith Sigourney won from Mrs. Edward W. Raymond by default; Miss Lillian Scharman defeated Mrs. C. C. Parsons, 7—5, 6—4.

Second Round—Miss Jessie Gott defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh, 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. Albert Humphries defeated Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5; Miss Eleanor Goss won from Miss Helen Alexander by default.

BIG CURLING MATCH AGAINST CANADIANS

Officials of the Grand National Curling Club announced yesterday that the International match against Canada will be played at Utica on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. The pick for the American team has not yet been made known, but it is certain that more than one local player will be called upon to defend the American side. On Sunday afternoon next three rinks from the metropolitan district will leave New York bound for the northern part of the State on a sort of a tour.

On Monday, February 9, they will engage the local curlers at Schenectady for the Gordon Medal, and the players who will represent the district are members of the St. Andrew Curling Club. They are Francis Dykes, Andrew Gillies, J. Milligan, D. Templeman, Malcolm MacNeil, Walter Bray, D. Dyer, W. Ridley and A. Roth. The four Edwards brothers of Jersey City will make up the third rink. On February 11, prior to the international match, the Mitchell Medal and the Fred Allen Memorial will take place at Utica.

Considerable interest centres in the match, as it is said that among the Canadian players will be Gen. W. O. H. Dodds of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. During the war he was conspicuous as a brigade commander of the artillery and was decorated with the D. S. O. and C. M. G. from the English. With Gen. Foch, Gen. Haig and an Italian officer he has the distinction of wearing the medal of valor given by the Society of American Wars. Along with being a gallant soldier Gen. Dodds is a keen curler.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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By DANIEL.

WE note that Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of America, has agreed to box Benny Valger at Newark on February 16 and that the fight is being billed as a championship contest. Let it be understood in advance that this billing does not adhere strictly to the truth. The title will not be at stake, for according to the articles of agreement Kilbane is to enter the ring at catchweights, while Valger is to scale at 124 pounds at three o'clock in the afternoon. No championship can be at stake when the holder of the title stipulates that he be allowed to fight at catchweights. That is a truth which is as old as the Queensbury rules and it cannot be dodged.

In view of the fact that the promoters announce that Kilbane is to receive $10,000, the bout, in so far as the title holder's financial end is concerned, assumes truly championship proportions. Accordingly it behooves the New Jersey State Boxing Commission to inform Kilbane that he cannot meet Valger unless he alters the articles so that Valger may be given an opportunity to win the title and the public is assured of Kilbane's putting forth his best efforts. In this connection we might say that when Kilbane fought Young Chaney in Jersey City recently he did not try his best. He "saved" the Baltimore featherweight and as a result many persons came away with a false estimate of Chaney's worth and perhaps an exaggerated estimate of the extent to which Kilbane has gone back. Kilbane is not as bad as he has made himself look in some of his bouts in this section. He is of the exotic moderns, super-canny—of the type fostered by boxing laws which limit bouts to eight rounds and permit no decisions. A general understanding that Kilbane, according to the articles as they stand now, will not risk his title against Valger may obviate trouble later on. Apart from the technical phase of the discussion it does not seem just right for a champion of America to ask a man to make weight and insist that he himself be allowed to enter the ring at any old poundage he may desire. That is not true sportsmanship.

Boxing Rules Proposed by French Are Not Satisfactory.

After digesting the rules which the French Federation proposes to rush through at the meeting of the so-called International Boxing Union on Thursday at Paris we feel that we should congratulate the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control for its refusal to send a representative to that conclave. The French have rallied enough votes to railroad any rules which they may sponsor and it would be futile for any American to attend the session merely as a protestant. Some of the proposed rules sound well enough, but taken as a whole the code is not up to the American standard. In some features it is too Utopian. Until boxing really comes under the control of various national associations, particularly in this country, it would be futile to attempt to enforce these regulations. Take this trio as examples:

Article 2. The title of champion of the world can only be won or lost when it has been clearly stipulated that the said title is at stake, but forfeiture can be pronounced, as it is said hereafter, by the committee of the I. B. U.

Article 12. A champion cannot allege that the stakes are too low to refuse the challenge or to shun the match.

Article 15. The winner will receive:

A. The caution stakes of 1,000 francs deposited by the challenger.

B. The prize offered for the match will be shared as decided by the champion, being understood that this decision will be indicated before the match as follows:

Either half to the winner and half to the loser or two-thirds to the winner and one-third to the loser.

Article 2 would go a great way toward killing the sport in this country, for as things are it is difficult to get a champion to risk his title. Vide, the tactics of Kilbane and Leonard. Article 12 we could not enforce in America, and Article 15 would mean the return of prize fighting—something from which we are trying to get away. The rules are not for us, and we know that they never will be recognized as the international code, for that work will be the result of a combination of America and England.

Golf Ball Must Serve the Player.

In the thick of the debate regarding the standardization of the golf ball has come the suggestion that in championship tournaments and other events of major importance the governing associations adopt a certain ball and prohibit the use of any other. It is pointed out that this is done in lawn tennis, baseball and other games. There is a certain merit in the suggestion, but if it were as simple as all that the standardization discussion would not be half as hot as it is. Golf, it must be realized, is a game peculiar unto itself. The ball which is like unto an eagle for one player may be a most unwilling and dead servant for another expert.

Golfers find that their personal and technical peculiarities are best served by a certain ball and they will play with no other. Take the old pneumatic, for instance. Aleck Smith could do about anything he desired with that ball and he won titles with it, but it failed to find general favor and has gone the way of the obsolete. Smith has arms and wrists like a blacksmith's and he found the pneumatic mighty responsive to his terrific thumps. Walter Hagen likes a heavy ball—far heavier than most of the experts like to hit. And so it goes. The ball must serve the man. To make the man serve the ball would develop handicaps.

Move Toward Pacification in Trotting Comes Too Late.

Having heeded certain warning signals the powers that be in the National Trotting Association decided on a referendum on the unshackling rule, and now comes the word that the much discussed legislation has been rescinded. This is a good thing for trotting, but as a measure to pacify the big army of "rebels" who organized a third national body at Syracuse some time ago it is bound to prove a failure. The move to pacify the men in revolt came too late, and besides it is known that the unshackling rule was used as only a pretext for an outburst against evils in light harness racing which had been growing with the years. We now have too many associations and too much politics. Out of this revolt there will come a realignment of the forces on a basis of common sense, good for the sport, and business acumen. Trotting is strong, but it cannot afford dissension in the ranks.

"Hurry Up" Yost Makes a Bad Break.

There is one thing which we do not like to see, and that is the spectacle of a coach of a big college football squad blaming failure on his men. We are prompted to make this remark by a few words spoken by "Hurry Up" Yost, the Michigan coach, at a recent dinner of Michigan men in Detroit. Said Yost:

"You can't make twelve second men run in ten. A man who has only ten cents can't give a dollar. The parade is moving fast and you have to have the right kind of a wagon to keep up. Send me the two best high school athletes developed annually in Detroit and the other colleges can have the rest. Give me a John Garrels or a Carl Johnson and they can have the whole State of Washington. The team we had last fall did all it could and I know it was damned little. I watched other teams passing and shooting and whirling against them and sometimes I couldn't even see the Michigan team."

It seems to us that remarks of that character indicate failing powers. They sound too much like the excuses of a major league manager in the sere of November.

Jay Gould's Racquets Form Surprised His Friends.

The victory of Jay Gould and Joseph W. Wear over Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer for the national racquets championship in doubles was an interesting one from divers angles. In the first place it was a result which was not expected. Then again the match saw Mr. Gould rise to heights of form which not even his stanch friends had thought he could attain. And, what is most interesting, the victory gave to Mr. Gould a peculiar place in the more exclusive sports. He already had won the national amateur and open titles in court tennis, and racquets and squash had been more or less of a side line with him.

In speaking of the match George H. Brooks, once a champion himself, said that Mr. Gould had played at least six aces better than he ever before had played and that his stroking had been perfect. He said that there had been no betting, for it had been regarded as a foregone conclusion that Messrs. Pell and Mortimer would win. Mr. Gould's work is all the more meritorious when it is realized that Mr. Wear was weak from an attack of influenza.

QUAKER WOMEN DO THE BEST PLAYING

Mrs. Stetson Leads at Belleaire, With Mrs. Fox Second.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 2.—Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia won the qualifying round in the women's tournament, which began here today. She went round in 93, beating her nearest rival by three strokes.

Another Philadelphian, Mrs. C. F. Fox, former national champion, was second, with a card of 96. Eleven of her strokes were used up on one hole, and a short hole at that. The sixth was her undoing. Had she been able to get even a five on this one her score would have been well under 90.

Two eights will begin match play tomorrow.

Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadelphia, 93; Mrs. C. F. Fox, Merion Cricket, 96; Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Chicago, 98; Mrs. A. K. Morros, Engineers Club, 99; Mrs. Clarence King, Cincinnati, 104; Mrs. Charles Brafflette, Chicago, 104; Miss Marion Hanrahan, Binghamton, N. Y., 107; Mrs. W. W. Morrison, Toledo, 109; Mrs. Harvey Meyers, Covington, Ky., 110; Miss Marion Scherer, Detroit, 110; Miss Evelyn Alvord, Clearwater, 113; Miss Sewell Ford, Harbor Oaks, 120; Miss Margaret Murray, Utica, 127; Mrs. C. H. Foster, Cleveland, 131; Mrs. W. K. Lanman, Columbus, Ohio, 132; Mrs. H. F. Tiedman, New York, 139.

Carpentier Will Soon Arrive Here

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Georges Carpentier, accompanied by his manager, M. Descamps, will leave France shortly for the United States, according to an announcement made to-day by Descamps. At the present time Carpentier is touring the provinces.

O'DOWD DEFEATS SAMPSON.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Joe Tiplitz and Jack Russo threw punches at each other for six rounds in the windup at the Olympia A. A. to-night and at the end honors were even. Russo had some advantage at long range, but his adversary evened this by superiority while close. Each boy landed enough wallops to finish a heavyweight, but there was not a single knockdown. The crowd enjoyed the hectic bout.

Dan O'Dowd, the New England heavyweight, won his bout with Paul Sampson of New York by scoring a knockdown in the fourth round, but Sampson arose and lasted the limit of six rounds. Whitey Fitzgerald beat Danny Pavese. Jimmy Austin stopped Tommy Sullivan. Martin Judge beat Charley Ray.

TUNNEY KNOCKS OUT ROBERTS IN EIGHTH

A. E. F. Light Heavyweight Champion Puts Rival Away With Right to Chin.

BOUT FAST AND FURIOUS

More Than 8,000 Fans Proclaim Soldier Worthy Contender for Title.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Eugene Tunney of Greenwich Village and light heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., last night solidified his claims to recognition as a contender for the heavyweight crown by knocking out Al Roberts of Staten Island in the first minute of the eighth round at the Newark Sportsman's Club.

The contest was cheered by more than 8,000 boxing enthusiasts who jammed the Fourth Regiment Armory. It was one of the most spectacular and exciting heavy-weight encounters ever seen in this vicinity and the manner in which Tunney won made a deep impression on the spectators.

Roberts started in hurricane fashion and although outboxed by Tunney kept banging away with both hands in furious fashion. His attack weakened Tunney a bit in the fourth and he went slowly in that round and also in the fifth.

But Tunney revived in the sixth, pounded his man all over the ring and took command of the situation. Tunney cut loose in the seventh and put Roberts down for the count twice, the Staten Islander being practically out at the bell.

The eighth round was one minute six seconds old when Tunney with a right to the chin sent Roberts down for the full count.

The bout showed that Tunney is a skilful boxer, a powerful hitter and full of courage.

Pinweights Do Battle.

A three round bout for the pinweight championship opened the entertainment. The contestants were brothers, Douglas and Victor Sigler. Victor pulled down the scales at 54 pounds 7 ounces, and Douglas had the advantage of 6½ ounces in the weights. Douglas is six years of age, and Victor seven, but they boxed with more skill than many professionals four times their ages. The midgets not only exhibited boxing science, but they mixed it merrily at frequent intervals, and were loudly applauded for their efforts.

Charlie Beecher, a brother of the once famous Willie Beecher, met Battling Reddy, a veteran featherweight of Harlem, in the opening bout scheduled for eight rounds. Beecher was trouncing Reddy in the most thorough manner, when in the fourth round a most unfortunate accident brought the contest to an abrupt close.

Beecher, who had been the aggressor from the start, rushed Reddy against the ropes and both boxers fell through the ropes with Reddy underneath. The Harlem boy's head struck the ring platform with great force and he was knocked senseless. It was several minutes before the boy was sufficiently revived to be helped to his dressing room. As he was unable to resume the bout it goes into the record as a knockout for Beecher. After the damage had been done the "ring committee" leaped into the ring and tightened the ropes, which were dangerously loose. So far as the bout had proceeded, Beecher had it all his own way. He carried the fight to Reddy and peppered him with a straight left to the face, varied by a right uppercut to the chin and a right hook to the jaw. Reddy made little or no impression on Beecher and did a great deal of holding.

Eddie Fitzsimmons, the southpaw slugger of Yorkville, who has been mentioned as the logical opponent of Benny Leonard, beat Jimmy Duffy of the