

Lightweight Boxing Class Boasts More Skilful Contenders for Title Than Any Other Division in Pugilism

GLENEAGLES A NEW GOLF WONDERLAND

Course Among Scottish Hills to Have \$35,000 Open Tournament Next Month.

AMERICANS MAY COMPETE

Hagen Will Find Opportunity to Make Acquaintance With Heather and Whin.

By KEHR N. PETRIE.

Gleneagles! That is the name that comes readily to the tongue tip of many golfers in the United States these days. It is the latest links sensation in the realm of golf, and although it lies far away among the hills and heather of Bonnie Scotland, one notes that in the nineteenth hole chatter it soon takes precedence of St. George's Hill and Deil, where the British open championship is to be staged.

In a country where the royal and ancient game has been developed by gradual stages from the shabby stick period of the shepherd lad through the respective eras of the feather ball, gutta and rubber core, Gleneagles has made its bow in manner distinctly American. It has come into the limelight without any apology for being alive, so to speak, and having made its first appearance, it intends to stay right up among the heat-liners. Yes, Gleneagles may be Scotch but it is in no sense "canny."

Will Begin on May 24.

This particular tournament at Gleneagles is being held under the auspices of the Glasgow Herald, the opening day being Monday, May 24. As the British open championship qualifying play takes place about the second week in June, the Scottish links should be a sight to the Americans, who, needless to say, are both surprised and delighted at the size and extent of the prize list. There will be thirty-six holes of qualifying play, and the first prize is \$150. The returning lowest scores will qualify for the subsequent match play. The bulk of the prize money will be given in this principal competition, allocated in sixteen prizes as follows: \$150; second prize, \$40; third, \$20; fourth, \$10; four prizes of \$20 each and eight prizes of \$10 for those who fail to secure a place in the match play. There is to be a consolation stroke competition for which a sum of \$15 has been allocated with the first prize \$20. A special prize of \$25 will be given to the professional player leading the field in the thirty-six hole qualifying play, and the lowest score in the match play of the tournament a prize of \$10 will be awarded. In this way the champion may win about a thousand dollars.

W. HERBERT FOWLER IN GOLDEN WEST

Well Known British Golf Architect at Del Monte.

DEL MONTE, Cal., March 13.—One of the best known veteran golfers of England and internationally prominent is Herbert W. Fowler of London, who has just arrived here for several days. He is a member of Walton Heath and other famous courses, and is much sought after also as an expert golf architect. The number of links laid out by him is legion.

He expressed the greatest interest and enthusiasm about the two Del Monte courses and predicts great things for the Pebble Beach circuit. He says that the character of many of the holes is equal to that of any he has seen anywhere.

Alex Bell, professional of the Honoluli Golf Club, made a flying trip to Del Monte on his way to the south for the tournament there. He will visit Del Monte to play over the two courses when he again comes north so that he can go back to Honolulu and tell them about his impressions about the wonderful new seaside links.

Another golfer at Del Monte well known in California and Colorado is M. A. McLaughlin, from Denver. He is a multiple champion and his latest achievement is a gold medal at the Washington Birthday event at Pebble Beach. He is the first to have won a trophy and the privilege of keeping it in his possession for one year.

G. Maurice Heckcher of New York, who is spending the season at Del Monte Lodge, is a possessor of considerable reputation. He played on the Eastern-British team, which participated in the recent invitation tournament at Del Monte. He is now in the south playing in the polo tournaments at Santa Barbara and Coronado, after which he will return with the other poloists to take part in the annual spring tournament at Del Monte, which opens March 27 and closes April 15.

COLUMBIA ROWING SETBACK.

Brodie is Declared Ineligible for Varsity Crew.

Columbia's crew prospects received a severe setback yesterday when it was announced from the athletic office that Brodie is a possessor of considerable reputation. He played on the Eastern-British team, which participated in the recent invitation tournament at Del Monte. He is now in the south playing in the polo tournaments at Santa Barbara and Coronado, after which he will return with the other poloists to take part in the annual spring tournament at Del Monte, which opens March 27 and closes April 15.

NEED OF REVISION

Only 10 Per Cent. of Pinehurst Voters Satisfied With Present Code.

MANY WOULD BAR STYMIE

One Would Allow Lifting When Balls Are Within 2 Feet of Each Other.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, PINEHURST, N. C., March 13.—An interesting "straw vote" has been taken at the Pinehurst Country Club on five golf questions that have engendered more heated feelings and broken up more families than any other subjects of debate. The Southern Golfer furnished a collection of printed forms on which the following questions were asked:

- 1. Are you opposed to stymie?
2. Should a ball buried in the fairway or on putting green be lifted without penalty?
3. Do you believe in standardizing the ball?
4. Do you believe in one size and weight of ball?
5. Do you believe in lifting when balls are within 2 feet of each other and the ball to be lifted is within twelve feet of the club?
6. Do you believe in lifting when balls are within 2 feet of each other and the ball to be lifted is within twelve feet of the club?
7. Do you believe in lifting when balls are within 2 feet of each other and the ball to be lifted is within twelve feet of the club?

Of the entire number of golfers who registered their ideas on the above questions less than 10 per cent. put themselves on record as satisfied with things as they are and over 80 per cent. voted for the entire or conditional abolition of the stymie.

L. Becker, whose opinion on golf questions carries more weight here than that of any other amateur, advocates a change in the stymie rule to permit lifting when the balls are within 120 feet of each other and the ball to be lifted is within twelve feet of the club. Becker is a stand-patter on the other questions, however, and enters an uncompromising "No" opposite each.

The other three had P. C. Norton, captain of the Massachusetts State team, Staten Island champion and winner of last week's spring tournament, answers "Yes" to four of the five questions and "No" to one. He is in favor of lifting when the ball is within 120 feet of the ball to be lifted. Norton is a stand-patter on the other questions, however, and enters an uncompromising "No" opposite each.

Capable Lightweights Seeking Leonard's Title

Jackson and Tendler Lead in a Formidable List—Wilde's Presence May Develop Flyweight Class Here—Tunney's Proposals.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The lightweight division of pugilism in this country is the only class in which the crown of the champion is jealously guarded by formidable contenders for the honors. It does not follow that any one of the eight or ten lightweights now in action would be able to wrest the title from Benny Leonard, but it cannot be denied that the list of aspirants contains several who are well equipped to do so. Leonard, who has frequently been reported, the champion for the title would develop a series of the greatest lightweight contests ever seen in America.

As the case stands there now is a very pretty scramble in progress among the 135 pounders for the honor of a meeting with the champion. Willie Jackson of New York and Lew Tendler of Philadelphia appear to be in the lead at the present time, and as there is a strong probability of a contest between them the question as to the identity of Leonard's next title bout may soon be determined.

There is considerable question as to the relative merits of Jackson and Tendler. They have met twice in the ring, and while the Quaker received the award on points in each bout, the performance of the New Yorker was such as to create the impression that under different conditions he might be more successful.

Certain features of the previous contests between the pair created the impression that the friendly feeling between the managers of the boxes now militated against the exercise of the best efforts of the pugilists when they entered the ring. With a match for the title hanging on victory it is unlikely that either of the boys would withhold the full force of his blows. One thing that Jackson and Tendler should at once do is to stop the senseless tussle about fighting for the title at 135 pounds. The limit of the class all over the world is 135 pounds, and Dundee is the only lightweight in the country who now can weight below 135 pounds and retain his strength.

Lightweight Rivals Just Matched and Promising Heavy.



LEW TENDLER and GENE TUNNEY.

ness of Tendler and Jackson he has an effective punch. Eddie Fitzsimmons, Dan Morgan's entry in the lightweight stakes, cannot be ignored, for he has shown hitting ability of a destructive quality. Fitzsimmons has much to learn in regard to boxing, but he is a fighter and will be heard from later on.

It is high time for Benny Valger to about the only thing to be done in the matter of a light-heavyweight where he belongs. By so doing he will not subject himself to the loss of any additional one thousand dollar bills for failure to make weight. Just how Valger would fare against the other contenders in the light-heavyweight division is problematical, but he should make the effort. There are no featherweights in America worth the name, and Valger, if he is as classy as his fond manager claims, is wasting his valuable time in the featherweight class.

It is not impossible that Oakley Keyes, with a record of sixteen consecutive knockouts of natives to his credit, may develop into a dangerous lightweight. Keyes will have to show his skill shortly against lightweights of class, and then his calibre will be determined.

There are several bantams in America—Lynch, Sharkey, Moore et al.—who could make it interesting for Herma, but as the champion prefers short, decisive bouts with nondescript terms in his name, it is doubtful if he will take any of them into consideration. There is not a single flyweight in America who merits the name, not even Kilbane, who claims the title. With Lewis, Bartfield and Griffiths in Europe, interest in the welter class is lacking and Steve Latta is about the only welter who can give Champion Boston an argument.

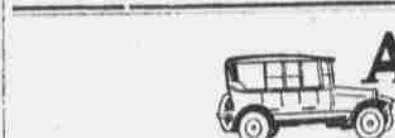
Mike O'Dowd absolutely is without efficient opposition. Jackie Clarke being about the only middleweight in the country with any class. Battling Levinsky can't find any light heavyweights to mix it with, having Clay Turner, and interest in the class is at low ebb.

So far as the heavyweight class is concerned, there is no American in sight who can give Dempsey any sort of contest. The only man of promise is Gene Tunney, who has the light-heavyweight championship of the A. B. F., and has performed creditably in several bouts in this vicinity. Although Tunney is a bit light for the heavyweight division he is a hard hitter, a good boxer and a cool, courageous fighter. Jimmy Wilde's arrival in this country has resulted in the discovery that America had one flyweight within her boundaries. Frankie Mason showed he was a flyweight as far as the poundage was concerned, and therefore got a title bout with the champion. For many years previously Wilde had been compelled to box with bantams and feathers, and the photograph shows the Briton in the ring with Jack Sharkey, for their bout in Milwaukee, Sharkey received the popular decision.

TRACK OUTLOOK AT COLGATE IS BRIGHT

Coach Rourke Has Large Squad of Runners.

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 13.—Prospects of a successful track season at Colgate were seen to-day for the first time since the squad has been tolling indoors for the hardest schedule ever arranged for Maroon runners. Coach Rourke has not felt the loss of most of last year's stars, and with only a few veterans as a nucleus he has built up a team that he declares as good as any team he ever yet put out for Colgate.



WILLIE JACKSON

The weakest link in Colgate's chain lies in the hurdler. However, it is expected that Capt. Murphy will prove to be a consistent point winner in this event, although he lacks experience. Ryan, a Brooklyn boy, is proving himself a possible variety man. O. C. Anderson, one of the fastest lads who has ever represented Colgate, will lead the sprinters Gamble and Brooks, the latter a New York star, promise well in the short runs. In the weights Capt. Wooster of next year's eleven and Martin Colgate's varsity guard, are excelling in the field events. The middle distance are the foundation of the Maroon program, hope a built. Hunt, Van Broe and Woodmansee, both Buffalo High stars; Burford, Robertson and N. G. Anderson form the nucleus of this year's team. The loss of Brady, a 3:26 man in the two miles, has been felt. However, in his place Coach Rourke relies upon Callahan, Cook, Smith and Robertson. In spite of this they have not shown the

form that should give Colgate the points in her early spring meets.

RACES AWARDED BROOKLYN.

Eastern Indoor Championship Will Be Held in Ice Palace.

For the first time in years the Eastern Skating Association has awarded the Eastern Indoor Skating Championship to the Brooklyn Ice Palace, to be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 15 and 16.

Among the stars who will compete are Everett McCowan, international champion; Charles Jewtraw, Eastern outdoor champion; Leo O'Byrn, metropolitan champion; Joe Moore, former metropolitan champion; W. M. Murphy, national one-mile champion and metropolitan 220-yard champion.

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1920 Stutz 6-pass. Touring, 1918 Stutz Speedster, 1918 Stutz Sedan, 1918 National Twin '6' Sst. Model, 1918 Marmon Touring, 1919 Elgin Touring, 1919 Maxwell Touring, 1919 Maxwell Roadster, 1919 Paige Touring, 1919 Chandler Touring, 1918 National Chummy Roadster, 1918 Buick Touring, 1918 Dodge Touring, 1918 Hudson, Model J Touring, Cadillac 8-cyl. Limousine, Type 51, AND MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED HERE, Time Payments—Trades Car.

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Town Cars, Sedans, Coupes, PIERCE 4 Pass. dual valve, CADILLAC '27' Limo. Town Car, CADILLAC '27' Sedan Brookman, CADILLAC '27' Victoria, CADILLAC '27' French Bro'm, CADILLAC '27' French Bro'm, PIERCE 1917 4-tow car, PIERCE 24 valve town car, HUDSON 1918, 4 door sedan, MITCHELL 1918 Sedan, MARSHALL 1918 Limousine, PIERCE 4 HP 1917 2-35 Limo., CADILLAC 1916 "23" Sedan, Touring Cars, PACKARD 1917, 235 Touring, STUTZ 1917, 2, 4 and 6 Pass., WINTON, 1917, 7 Passenger, All Guaranteed, ROSKAM-SCOTT CO., Broadway at 63d St., Columbus 107.

AUTOMOBILE AUCTION

Van Tassel & Kearney (Established 1867), 126-128 East 13th St., Tuesday, March 16, at 12 O'CLOCK NOON. THIS SALE WILL COMPRISE A GREAT MANY PLEASANT AND DESIRABLE CARS. THE PROPERTY OF DEFUNCT CONSIGNORS. SPECIAL MENTION OF THE FOLLOWING IS MADE: CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, 1918 TOURING, 3 PASS. TOURING CAR, Has extra lights, etc., CHEVROLET TOURING, 5 Pass., Winter top, FORD TOURING, 1918, 4 DOOR, 5 Pass., Premiers steam heated day and night. Bring cars early day prior to sale. L. R. DUNKLEY, Auctioneer

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