

Boxing Tennis

WORLD OF SPORTS

Baseball Golf

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA

GULFING SWEEPSTAKES

NEW SATURDAY AFTERNOON HANDICAP AT CHURUBUSCO.

PLAY FIRST ROUND TODAY

Sixteen Players Contribute Two Balls Each, Making 32 to Be Divided Into Three Prizes—Competition for Each Month.

- L. R. Chambers (10) vs. D. F. Bucher (3). H. H. Parry (Scr.) vs. C. H. Bartlett (Scr.). M. MacLachlan (Scr.) vs. J. S. Finlay (3). H. L. Hendriks (3) vs. W. S. Jones (3). A. D. W. Leach (3) vs. J. C. McDonald (3). DeWitt Hammond (Scr.) vs. G. N. Blanton (3).

The above are the pairings for the first of the monthly sweepstakes, a newly arranged golf competition at the Mexico Country club, the first round of which is to be played this afternoon. The competition grows out of an agreement among the players themselves to arrange for some regular competition for Saturday afternoons when a number of golfers are out on the course. The competition is at match play, the players using their regular club handicaps. An agreement was signed by sixteen players to give two golf balls each month to form a prize for this sweepstakes. The sweepstakes will be played monthly. Eighteen balls are to go to the winner of the handicap and eight to the runner up, while the losers in the semi-finals will play off for six balls. Under the agreement the golf captain, A. D. W. Leach, will have the management of the sweepstakes and he yesterday announced that 3 o'clock would be the regular forfeit hour on Saturday and matches will be for one ball. The matches will be for one ball at that hour unless there is a special agreement between the players. If, however, the players in any match care to play off at any time until the following Friday. At the time until the following Friday. At the time until the following Friday. At the time until the following Friday.

GOTCH HAS SAVED MONEY

Champion Wrestler Has Earned Snug Fortune.

Wrestling is not the only thing that Frank Gotch can do. He can save his money. Contrary to most fighters and wrestlers, Gotch has not squandered his big earnings in dissipation, debauchery and foolishness. Instead he has put it into real estate, which is rapidly increasing in value. Gotch announced at Seattle that he would retire and would only wrestle when his title is challenged and the inducements are sufficient. He already has \$65,000 stowed away in land, and after he has completed his vaudeville engagement of forty weeks at \$1,000 per he will have nearly \$125,000 to his credit. He pulled over \$6,000 out of the roller match, one of the biggest hauls he ever made. Nine years ago Frank Gotch was living with his parents, Fred and Amelia Gotch, on their modest little farm at the forks of the Des Moines river in Humboldt county. About this time it happened that "Farmer" Burns was advertised to give a wrestling exhibition in Fort Dodge. Frank heard of this and concluded to attend the show. Burns invited anybody in the audience to come forward and be thrown in five minutes. Frank had been in the arena at work that day with a threshing machine at the farm, but just to see what show he would have with a professional he went forward in response to the invitation. He was not thrown. Burns, after the exhibition, had a talk with Gotch in which he took occasion to say that he was the best amateur wrestler that he had ever held of, and if he would let him give him some training he thought good professional timber would be developed. From that time dates Frank Gotch's career as a wrestler. Last year his earnings were \$37,000 and this year they will be \$30,000.

AMERICA'S OLYMPIC TEAMS

A Record of Three Victories and One Victorious Defeat.

The American public have, always shown their interest in athletics of all kinds, and always teams have been forthcoming from the United States to compete in the great national field tournament of the Olympic games. The games have, in a great way, fostered athletics in America, and the results are shown by the good representative teams the United States has sent to the games. These games, which were celebrated at intervals of four years during a period of twelve centuries in the Attis of Olympia, were not only in themselves great athletic gatherings, but constituted between the different Greek communities a bond of unity. Since the inauguration of the movement, four celebrations of the games have been held at Athens (1896), Paris (1900), St. Louis (1904) and the last just concluded in London. The games, which are exclusively confined to amateurs, are supposed to be representative of every form of athletic contest and of every nation of the civilized world. At Athens, in 1896, the American team won eight firsts out of the possible fourteen. At Paris, in 1900, the American team won thirteen out of a possible twenty. At St. Louis in 1904, the Americans won twenty-three out of a possible twenty-five, and in the last Olympic games, in the track and field sports, they took fifteen firsts out of a possible twenty-seven. Counting such sports as water polo and the others in which Englishmen alone competed, the standing of the countries, counting firsts only, was as follows: United Kingdom 33; America, 27; Sweden, 7; France, 4; Hungary, 3; Norway, 2; Germany, 2; Italy, 2; Belgium, Finland and South Africa one each.

VAN LEUNEN BOXES ELEVEN FAST ROUNDS WITH DAVIS

Ed Van Leunen, who is at Peñon, where he is directing the training of Bert Davis as well as putting the finishing touches on his own preparation for his bout with Kid Mitchell on Sunday night, is putting in days of hard work. The St. Louis Cyclone believes that he is right at the notch to go the route and that there will be a different ending in this battle. The two fighters are comfortably located and are keeping house as it is impossible at Peñon at the present time to make arrangements for meals. Van Leunen is proving himself a prize chef and living up to his reputation for speed and quick work by the class that he is showing in working with a "brasero." All of the morning is devoted to out of doors stunts. There is serious road work running up and down the steep hill near the hotel and then the pair work around the hill doing stunts which occupy about an hour and a half. The rest of the morning is spent out in the air, walking about the place and loafing away the time until lunch. After lunch there is a rest until about 3 o'clock when the men get into their gymnasium togs for fast work with the gloves. Yesterday was a decidedly busy day with Van. He did his most strenuous stunts with the gloves since beginning training by going eleven fast rounds with Bert Davis. Today he will go

easy with the gloves, but there will be the usual road work. A brisk walk on Sunday morning will be his last stunt before the fight. Knowing that Van Leunen would take a hard workout, a number of sporting men were at Peñon yesterday afternoon to watch him perform with Davis. The men worked in the big sala of the hotel. The floor is firm and the carpet afforded a fine foothold for the St. Louis man's rubber-soled shoes, so that he put up as fine an exhibition of two-handed boxing as has been seen in Mexico. He finished up by walking on his hands, doing flips, jig steps, and some shadow work to show that he had something in reserve. Van was puffing in the very first round with Davis, but his second round began to come to him in the third, and at the finish he was not breathing as hard as at the opening. Van was in and out in lightning style, using both hands, jabbing and hooking along an occasional uppercut. The "Dutch Shadow" works like a ghost doing a midnight frolic, first in one place, then in another, and nobody knowing how he got there. No news has come up from Mitchell's training camp at Oriental but he is in charge of Jack Stevens, the veteran handler and there is no doubt about the condition of the "champ" when he does get back to Mexico. He will probably return tonight to be ready for his engagement.

KETCHELL DEFEATS KELLY IN THE THIRD ROUND

San Francisco, July 31.—Stanley Ketchell, disposed of Hugo Kelly, in whirlwind style, in the third round of a scheduled twenty round bout in the Coliseum here tonight. Ketchell was right on his man from the sound of the gong for the opening round and never slackened an instant until the finish. Ketchell was a 10 to 4 favorite in the betting and even money was offered that he would win inside of 15 rounds. There was very little Kelly money in evidence. In introducing the men referee Jack Welsh stated that they had agreed to fight with one arm

free and to protect themselves in the clinches. The fighters weighed in at six o'clock. The scale was set at 158 pounds and neither of the men exceeded those figures. It was understood, however, that Kelly was the lighter of the two by at least three pounds. Every seat was sold long before the doors to the coliseum were opened and additional tiers of benches were hastily constructed. The receipts will approximate \$20,000. Interest in the battle was intense and traffic in the vicinity of Golden Gate park where the pavilion is located was blocked by crowds of men fighting for admission.

ARE WELCOMED TO IRELAND

Ovation Given to Irish-American Athletic Teams.

Dublin, July 31.—The members of the Irish-American Athletic club who are visiting Ireland received a tremendous popular welcome here last night. The greeting accorded them was all the more remarkable because it was entirely spontaneous, the mere announcement of the hour of their arrival bringing thousands to the strand to meet them. The streets along the route to their hotel were completely blocked and the enthusiasm displayed resembled the triumphal entries into the city of Parnella when he was at the height of his popularity. On arriving at their hotel the athletes were greeted by Joseph Devlin, a member of parliament, who in a speech said that wherever they went in Ireland, a similar welcome awaited them. Lawson Robertson, the sprinter, said that although he and his teammates expected an Irish welcome, what they had met with quite took away their breath. No team of athletes, he declared, ever had been so honored. The Americans could not have done without Irish lads in the game at Shepherds Bush, he said, and now the Irish capital had given them their first taste of a welcome home. The crowds did not disperse until midnight, when they were informed that the reception at the hotel had ended. The Gaelic Athletic association had declared Saturday's athletic meet, in which the Americans are to compete, illegal, but its action is generally condemned. The opinion is universal that the dispute of Gaelic Athletic association with the Amateur association should not be allowed to mar the harmony of a national welcome to the American champions. The president of the Gaelic Athletic association says he has received a telegram from Mr. Conway, president of the Irish American Athletic association, to the effect that he had ordered Martin, Sheridan and Robertson to withdraw the team from the Dublin meeting. Lawson Robertson declared tonight that, despite instructions, the Americans feel in honor bound to compete and that they will participate.

WILD WELCOME FOR HAYES

Marathon Winner Carried on Shoulders of Admirers.

Dublin, July 31.—John J. Hayes, the New Yorker, who won the Marathon race, was given a popular welcome when he arrived last night at Nenagh, Tipperary, the home of his grandfather. The platform of the railroad station was crowded with several thousand people, and when the train drew in the athlete was greeted by the town officials. He was then seized by his admirers and carried shoulder high to his carriage to an accompaniment of cheers and the discharge of innumerable fireworks. The horses were removed from the carriage, which was pulled triumphantly by the crowd through the streets to the residence of the young man's grandfather.

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BELGIAN CREW BEATEN

LEANDERS WIN GREAT VICTORY IN OLYMPIC REGATTA.

RACE EASY FOR ENGLAND

Great Britain's Orthodox Stroke Triumphs in Finals of Eight-Oared Event Over Short, Choppy Style of the Foreigners.

Henley, July 31.—The international Olympic regatta came to an end today with a sweeping victory for the United Kingdom oarsmen, who have defeated all the continental rowers who participated. The great event of the meeting was the championship eight in which, after winning several heats, the Belgian crew went down to defeat in the final before the Leander crew. The Leanders won two lengths and a half over a course one mile and a half long, in 7 minutes and 52 seconds, with comparative ease. The outcome of the contest was a great surprise, as experts had practically conceded the race to the Club Nautique de Gand.

It was a battle of styles, the orthodox long stroke well driven home of the British oarsmen against the short, light and fast stroke without any swing, which twice carried the Belgians to victory in the grand challenge at Henley. Had the Leander crew been defeated, British oarsmen were prepared to haul down their flag and take lessons in rowing from their foreign competitors, but today's victory leaves all Englishmen convinced that the old style of rowing is the best. The Leander crew led all the way. They were a length and a half in front at the half way and continued gradually to widen the gap. A magnificent spurt of the Belgians toward the finish resulted only in a momentary gain of a few feet. The home crew went away again and finished easy.

LONDON EDITOR ACQUITTED

Sevier Not Guilty of Blackmailing Jack Joel.

London, July 31.—Robert Sevier, editor of the Winning Post, was today found not guilty at the Old Bailey on the charge that he had attempted to blackmail Jack Joel, a nephew of the late Barney Barnato, by threatening to publish a defamatory article about Joel unless the latter paid him \$25,000. The trial has been going on for several days.

AMERICANS LOSE MEDALS

Those Won by Rifleman Stolen from Gen. Drain's Room.

London, July 31.—General James A. Drain, president of the American Rifle association, informed the Associated Press today that his apartment in a hotel here was recently robbed of a few articles of jewelry of little intrinsic value and two medals won at Bisley by the American rifleman. The officials of the Olympic games, he said, have promised to replace the medals with duplicates.

EXTRA MONEY FOR KNOCKOUT

Incentive to End Moran-Attell Battle Decisively.

Owen Moran, the crack little English featherweight, who meets Abe Attell before Jimmy Coffroth's Colma club in a twenty round go on Labor day, is now in California. Moran, in taking on Attell at this time, will fight a much harder battle than in their first meeting. In fact, both boys will fight harder. Besides the big gate receipts that will be split with the fighters, Coffroth has offered \$2,500 to the man who scores a knockout. This is a little sum worth going after. Abe has been hard at work and is already in pretty good shape. He has spent most of his time working up his punch, for he is determined to clean up his man. There is great interest taken in this battle in California and nothing short of a record house should be in attendance. Coffroth thinks so well of the match that he will have moving pictures taken.

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Table with columns: American League, W, L, P.C. Rows include Detroit, Detroit, Boston, Detroit, Detroit, Detroit, Detroit.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER VIEWS BOTH SIDES IN OLYMPIAD. The American newspapers do not all take the same view of the incident in connection with the Olympic games which caused soreness between American and British athletes. The following was written by the sporting editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in the column which he devotes to comment on sporting events: "With the close of the Olympic games the end of the most sensational Olympiad in history will have been reached. And with it all, though the Americans attained the coveted victory in the track and field events, all they aimed at, there is an unpleasant flavor left by the bickering and accusations that were bandied back and forth during the contest. The Americans may have suffered through chance, doubtless, like-wise the British and other nations experienced setbacks. But it is certainly hard sportsmanship to cry out 'Robbery!' as did Trainer Mike Murphy of the American team. No one for a moment can believe that the British officials would frame up an episode like that of the 400-meter race. Gentlemen preside over athletics in England, and however boorish and insular their manner toward the Americans may have been, it is impossible to believe that they can cheat. Therefore when the officials positively and unanimously stated that Carpenter bore out and interfered with Halswelle in the race, it is probable that he did so, whether accidentally or intentionally. An official was stationed right at the turn and he surely could have seen what happened. "Also the testimony of the spikes on the cinder path tells the story of what happened beyond the shadow of a doubt. The footprints bore out the judges. "Neither does anyone suppose for a moment that the Britons really tampered with the drawings in the races where Sheppard and Halswede came together. As a matter of fact when it happened the second time the Britons courteously refused to enforce the draw and separated Sheppard and Halswede, placing them in different heats. Does that look like conspiracy to defraud?"

Table with columns: American League, W, L, P.C. Rows include Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia.

Breaks Amateur Bicycle Record. Salt Lake City, Utah, July 31.—Parley Giles last night at Salt Lake cycle track broke the world's amateur unpeaced record for a mile, riding the distance in 1:55 1-5. The former record of 2:00 3-5 was held by J. B. Hume.

Table with columns: American League, W, L, P.C. Rows include Chicago, Washington, Chicago, Washington, Chicago, Washington, Chicago.

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