

COMMENT ON GOLF-NEWS FROM FISHING STREAMS-BOXING AT LOCAL CLUBS TONIGHT

BOUTS IN OPEN AIR ON TAP FOR TONIGHT

O'Brien vs. Herman Feature of Allegheny Stag - Fleming vs. McAndrews at Ludlow.

Followers of open-air boxing have the choice of two well-balanced programs scheduled for tonight.

ALLEGHENY STAG CLUB. First bout—Jack Moran, West Hill, Pa., vs. Leo Collins, Kennington.

LUDLOW CLUB. First bout—Walter Fitzgerald, West Philadelphia, vs. Jimmy Morgan, West Philadelphia.

By clinching the match between Mike Gibbons and Harry Williams for a purse totaling \$200, Williams, a Marshall stands shoulder to shoulder with Tex Rickard.

Jimmy Taylor wants to meet bantamweights, good bantamweights—indeed, the best bantamweights in the business—because he stayed 15 rounds with Champion Kid Williams.

Ham McVey will meet Sandy Ferguson at Boston next Tuesday night. Jim Coffey, who was originally billed to meet Sandy, called the fight off because of the warm weather.

Ferry McGovern, one-time featherweight champion, is back in the game—as a sparring partner. He is working out with Joe Mooney, a New York featherweight.

Jack Kintrow, new-boy fighter, will be known as the fighting tiger next season. He will write his time away between the ring and escorting burlesque lovers to their seats at a local theatre this year.

JOE ARMSTRONG ADVANCES IN CHICAGO TOURNAMENT

Byford and Squair Move Up Notch Toward Tennis Finals.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Heath Byford and Alexander Squair, of Chicago, State champions, went a notch closer to the Western doubles tennis title yesterday when they defeated Merrill and Yott in the second round match, 6-2, 6-1.

Joe Armstrong, of St. Paul, had an easy time with Staver Moulding, winner of the Western singles title. The score was 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

M'NAMARA AND CAMPBELL TIED FOR LEAD IN GOLF

Cards of 148 Made in Philadelphia Open Championship.

T. L. McNamara, of Boston, and Alec Campbell, of Baltimore, with cards of 18, were tied for lead at the end of 36 holes, played yesterday in the golf tournament for the open championship of Philadelphia.

In the afternoon McNamara negotiated the holes in 11 strokes, the low card for the day. E. W. Lutz, of the Pocono Manor professional, finished with 15.

CARMAN-RILEY BIKE RACE WILL BE RUN TONIGHT

Rain Causes Postponement of Point Breese Event.

Clarence Carman and George Wiley did not entertain the fans in a double motor-paced match race at the Point Breese motorrome last night. Rain again forced a postponement, but the race will be held tonight, weather permitting.

NORRISTOWN RACES POSTPONED

Three-day Affair Interfered With Because of Weather Conditions.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—The three-day race meet of the Norristown Trotting Club was called off today because of weather conditions. The meet opened yesterday.

Director Matched With William Kalamazoo, Mich. Aug. 6.—A match race between William Kalamazoo, Mich., and a horse named...

Empire Hart Quite Job NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6.—It was announced...

WORRYING HIM



"TIRED BUSINESS MAN" THINKS GOLF IS ONLY REAL, LIVE VACATION

No Seashore, Breakers or Boardwalk for Him, Just Golf, Golf, Golf—Grizzly Bear Quartet Ready to Meet All Comers on the Links.

"What's all this rot I hear about the tired business man going out of town for a vacation?" snorted one of the above-mentioned t. b.'s recently. "I don't get this idea that there's any fun or any good to be had piking out for some lakes and three or four hundred miles from home, spending all day weighing down the rear end of a car, or hanging on to the limp end of a fish line, or running around in a pair of tight and getting slapped on your ear by a breaker. This stuff I can't see. Or sitting on the piazza talking to all the old ladies, or playing cards with 'em, or, worst of all, getting dragged into a phonograph dancing bee.

"All this comes under the head of a change. It sure is all of that. And the victim gets home all puffy with fat, he stretches of country, its sunsets and flowers and cows, he gets 'em all right around the links.

"Now, my idea of a swell vacation is to stay right at home and play golf, morning, noon and night. I say it from the heart, my idea of entering the gates of Elysium is to eat drink, talk, play and dream golf every minute. What more does a fellow want? All the elements are on hand—the sun, the wind, water and all the bracing air he can handle. Every course has its woods, its sunsets and all that stuff. If a fellow falls for birds and flowers and cows, he gets 'em all right around the links.

"He doesn't get fat and lazy and spoil himself for work for a month or so afterwards. Golf puts the inspiration of life into one. Why, dash it! when a fellow has walked a few miles and twisted the kinks out of his frame; and the problems, the cussedness, the nerve racking, the concentration and the final triumph of a game of golf, he has had the best vacation coming to anybody. Am I going to send the family away to the shore? Nix. If they want a vacation they can come out to the links and watch me play golf."

And the business man made a beautiful imaginary drive with his lever-handled cane by way of emphasis.

Ever hear of the Grizzly Bear Quartet? More than 60 years ago its members, one after the other, first came to life and

blinked in the sun. It was perfectly natural that fate should bring them all together at this late stage of the game. Because they can do anything. If there's singing to be done, they're capable of a fine article of harmony. Also they claim to be able to do their spots and run a relay race any old time, and the thing they really know from ground up is golf. If there's any quizzing of similar years that has a banker for a trimming, the Grizzly Bears are found at home any time the doors are rung.

The fourth member is the surprise and his name may not be divulged, but the other three Bears are Ben Tillinghast, Daniel Darrett and Bill France, of Frankford.

Philip V. Carter, the youthful sensation of the Metropolitan district this season, journeyed to the Maidstone links at East Hampton, L. I., this week and came around in a 64. This is about a figure where low scoring stops, even on the "softest" course, and the East Hampton course is not that, by any means. Many famous golfers have played there, but no one has approached the figures made by young Carter.

James Barnes was rather put out in the afternoon. On the 15th his second shot went to the side of a bunker. When he tried to pull off a fine shot for the edification of the gallery his ball balked and just about made the edge into the green. Barnes threw his stick into the gloaming just as Helme Zimmerman, of the Cubs, would do. Then he missed his second putt. Quite aroused, he threw the ball in the air and then tried to hit it into infinity. But he missed. "Thank goodness!" said the caddy who was there holding after the club.

A loud cheer went up from the hangings when Jack McDermott arrived yesterday for the Philadelphia open after all the others had teed off. The only one who thought he was good enough to play with McDermott was a caddy. Jack took him on. The opposition was not very stiff, and this may account for the rather slow 33 that Jack turned in.

Tom Anderson, winner of the recent Shawnee tourney, also breezed in late. He was paired with McDermott in the afternoon, but was away off his game. He needed a 10 on the second hole. He withdrew at the end of the day.

SHOVEL-NOSED SHARK FURNISH GREAT SPORT FOR FISHERMEN

By DR. S. H. LIPSCHUTZ

Now that the channel bass have about left the Jersey coast, surfmen have turned their attention to fishing for the large shovel-nosed shark. Anyone properly outfitted can now enjoy a sport that far outshines the swift channel bass.

When a shark is hooked that will run over 30 pounds there is nothing that will stop its tremendous rushes, and where he is played from the surf there is hardly any tackle made that will stand its brute strength. Where shark are played from a small boat the angler has more chance.

The modified Marathon championship is Kohlemaier's was a terrible disaster fenn him. Willie Kyronen, a brother Finn, and Nick Gianakopolis, all of New York, seem due for places.

The all-around title will be a competition between Brundage and Richards, if all accounts of training are to be taken as any criterion. Richards seems to be fit enough to show a remarkable all-around score.

Wind will play havoc with the athletes' attempts to create official records, it is believed. If the wind blows a gale, as it did on Saturday, the hundred may be run either in 5 seconds flat or 14, depending on the direction and velocity of the air currents.

SHANAHAN STAGE 3-MILE RACE Committee Decides to Add Popular Event to Program of Big Meet.

At a meeting of the athletic committee of the Shanahan Catholic Club it was decided to add a three-mile handicap race to the number of events already selected for the annual field day. This distance event seems to be a favorite one among the distance runners. Seven prizes will be awarded for the event.

EAST'S ATHLETES, BY COMPARISON, HAVE SHADE ON WESTERNERS IN BIG MEET AT SAN FRANCISCO

According to Best References, the Atlantic Coast Representatives Are Due to Win Seven Events to Five Each for the Chicago and Coast Contenders—Two Contests Might Be Termed Draws. Ted Meredith Is Favorite for Quarter Mile—Taber May Try for 880-Yard Record.

HOW EASTERN CLUB TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETES COMPARE WITH OPPONENTS OF CENTRAL AND WESTERN STATES, USING TRYOUT FIGURES AS THE BASE

Table with columns for events (100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, etc.) and lists of athletes from Eastern, Central, and Western regions with their respective tryout times.

AMERICA'S greatest track and field meet will unquestionably be staged at the Panama-Pacific Exposition stadium at San Francisco tomorrow, when the seniors—among the best in the world—will vie for national Amateur Athletic Union titles. College men as well as club stars are entered.

The Amateur Athletic Union has made an effort to defray the expenses of the best athletes. By holding sectional tryouts the A. A. U. has brought the cream of Yankee talent together. Eastern trials were held at the Harvard stadium, Cambridge, Mass., June 28, while the Central and Western meet was run on Stagg Field, Chicago, July 17. The far-Western athletes had their opportunity July 31 at the Panama-Pacific stadium.

Students of the game are somewhat at a loss when a selection of the most probable sectional winners is concerned. By a comparison of the records made at the three tryouts it is found the East has the best chance to win this greatest of American outdoor sports.

Places on form appear to have seven first prizes clinched. The Middle Western members have five probable championship winners, while the coast flyers also are on the program. Two might be declared draws. These calculations are likely to be shot to pieces, as conditions on the coast may be far different from what has been anticipated.

True performances are expected in the 40-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, hop, step and jump, 56-pound weight and hammer throw.

In the quarter-mile run it is believed Ted Meredith, of the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, will be the winner, notwithstanding the remarkable performance of Frank Sioman, of San Francisco, who with a heavy wind at his back broke the world's record for the 40 when he was timed in Saturday's tryouts in 42.3. It is argued if Sioman can do 47.3, Meredith, under the same conditions, would beat the wire in 45 seconds. No attempt is made to estimate Sioman's ability is to be in athletic form. A gale of wind will make any athlete run in record time.

Norman Taber in his present form is the peer of the mile runner. If he starts he would beat Abel Kiviat and Jole Ray without trouble. Taber's mark is 4:13.5. Kiviat's 4:15 and Ray's 4:18.5. Taber has his heart set to beat Ted Meredith's world record of 1:32 for the 80-yard run, and if he starts he will find company in carrying him along at a 1:53 pace, maybe better. The Philadelphia man will start in the 50 if the heat in the 40 are not run too close to the half. Ted is expected to land the 40 national title, and will set his chances in the 50 so it he thinks it will hurt.

Taber says he can defeat Meredith at the half. "Ted" has expressed other views. "Ted" in a recent statement made it plain he feared Leroy Campbell far more as a half-mile than Taber. Taber has not run unusually well in long distance events, while Campbell is a most consistent performer. The Chicagoan has hung around the 1:53 mark all summer and is due to show record speed.

KOHLEMAIER IN SHAPE Helme Kohlemaier, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, of New York, is in a class by himself at five miles. His stoutest opponent will be all likelihood be Willie Kyronen, of the Milwaukee A. C., of New York. In the tryouts the triple threat of the triple distance races came through. Kohlemaier made great effort to 15 minutes 13.4 seconds. Kyronen was second, 15 minutes

er, who has been doing spectacular work, having equaled the world's mark held by Dan Kelly, of Oregon, at 9.3, has recovered his form and won his final in the Coast trials in 10 flat. Alvah Meyer, of New York; Joe Loomis, of Chicago, and H. L. Smith, of Chicago, have been doing 9.4 regularly. That is the sort of competition Drew likes, and the Springfield, Mass., colored phenomenon, unless unforeseen difficulties arise, should not only be king of American sprinters, but should gain the distinction of having run the "hundred" twice in world's record time.

In the 220 Drew is going to be hard to beat. It is true R. McBride, of the Denver A. C., beat him in 21 seconds Saturday, but there are many who believe Drew was off his guard. The time would constitute a world's record if accepted. A gale of wind helped the sprinters and middle-distance runners. It

will be for this reason that several of the highwater marks will not be allowed. I. T. Howe, the Colby sprinter; Joe Loomis, of Chicago, and Alvah T. Meyer, of New York, are the furlong contenders.

SIMPSON CONSISTENT 220 HURDLER. Bob Simpson has been the most consistent 220 hurdler, but will have to expect some stiff competition if F. Murray, of San Francisco, shows Saturday's form. Joe Loomis and Goeltz, of Chicago, and W. A. Savage, of Boston, should be in the final.

Bill Meanix, of Boston; A. F. Muentzer, of San Francisco, and Eddie Lichter, of Chicago, may finish in the order named in the 440 hurdles. Meanix has been running in splendid form.

Alma Richards and George Horine competing in the high jump will be an event worth traveling miles to witness. It is anybody's title. Worthington, of Dartmouth, is not rather strong in the broad, unless some of the athletes show unusual skill. Leversedge, the coast man; G. Brander, of New York, and Phillips, of Idaho, will likely battle for the javelin championship, while Arlie Mucks, of Chicago, appears to have the ducks event clinched. Old Sam Bellah, of San Francisco, is doing a real comeback stunt in the pole vault, and anything like his present form will make him a contender. He cleared 12 feet 6 inches Saturday.

Graham, of Chicago, seems to be best. Lawyer, of Boston, and Talbot, in the shot-put, are the most probable winners in the order named in that event.

KOHLEMAIER TO WIN LONG RUN. The modified Marathon championship is Kohlemaier's was a terrible disaster fenn him. Willie Kyronen, a brother Finn, and Nick Gianakopolis, all of New York, seem due for places.

The all-around title will be a competition between Brundage and Richards, if all accounts of training are to be taken as any criterion. Richards seems to be fit enough to show a remarkable all-around score.

SHANAHAN STAGE 3-MILE RACE

Committee Decides to Add Popular Event to Program of Big Meet.

At a meeting of the athletic committee of the Shanahan Catholic Club it was decided to add a three-mile handicap race to the number of events already selected for the annual field day. This distance event seems to be a favorite one among the distance runners. Seven prizes will be awarded for the event.

Large advertisement for SUBWAY CIGARETTES. Features the text 'SUBWAY CIGARETTES', '5¢ each', '\$50.00 per 1000', and 'CIGARMAKERS' SMOKERS QUALITY FIRST - NO STYLE'. Includes an illustration of a man smoking a cigarette.

Advertisement for Alfred Stoddart's Hackney horse. Includes the text 'FOR SALE', 'Alfred Stoddart sees our old friend the Hackney losing his grip. If you're a lover of smart horses you'll be interested in "The Passing of the Hackney." Appears in Sunday's Public Ledger SPORTS MAGAZINE' and an illustration of a horse's head.