

## NEWS OF BOXERS HERE AND THERE

Gibbs and McCarthy Bout on  
Thursday—Both Men Ready.

SHARKEY-MUNROE MATCH

There Appears to be a Hitch in It—  
Mexican Pete's Downfall in  
Philadelphia.

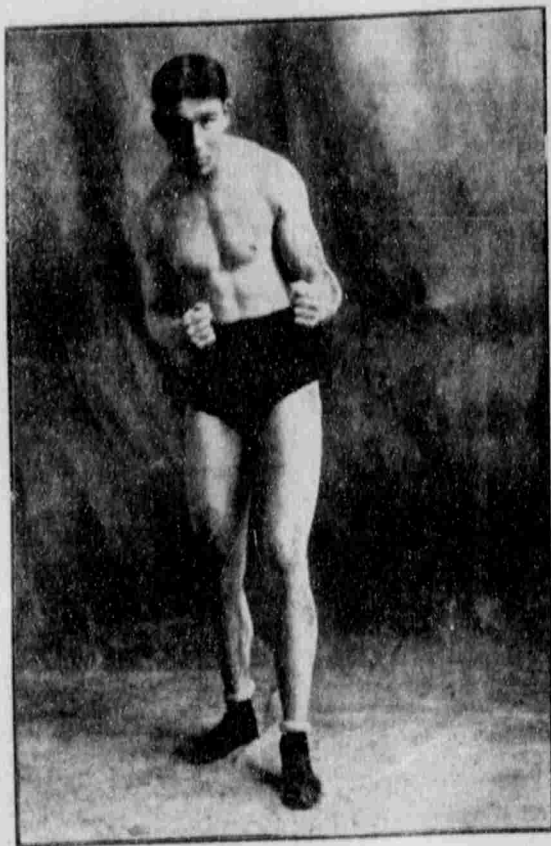
Manager Jack McGinnis undoubtedly did a wise thing in continuing the boxing contest between George Gibbs and Jerry McCarthy from Monday evening to the 25th, Thursday evening. That seems to be the opinion of the fight fans generally. It will give the men four more days in which to get themselves in perfect condition for the bout. By reason of their many engagements recently, they are already in good fighting trim, but a day or two longer will improve their form and they will undoubtedly step into the ring in fine condition. Both appear to be confident of leaving the ring the winner, and each man says if he is defeated, he can not consistently lay the fact to poor condition. It is likely that the Walkerville pet will have a few pounds advantage over the colored lad, but Gibbs says that does not bother him in the least, as he believes he will take Mack's measure in about 12 rounds. McCarthy made a splendid showing here last winter, and his friends declare that he has improved wonderfully since he left here.

Joe Humphries, who is in Terry McGovern's training camp is probably superstitious, as he writes as follows: "We are training at the luckiest quarters in California. For two years past not a loser has come from here. Here's where Hanlon, Foley and others prepared for their fights. All proved to be winners."

Joe further states: "Terry is now down to hard work. He can stand more than any other little man in the world. Kid Carter has been added to the training squad and he is a great help. He is rough and ready, and that's the kind of trainer Terry wants."

Terry swatted the bag and skipped the rope for twenty minutes to open his pipes, then put on the gloves with Kid Carter for a few rounds and wound up with Eddie Cain. Pretty husky work for the second day of training, but McGovern always was a glutton for this sort of thing. Terry's cold has almost left him and he looks robust and strong."

Salt Lake fight fans would give much



JERRY MCCARTHY.

This likely looking welterweight is well known to fight fans in Salt Lake. He is known in Montana, where he has had many contests in the roped arena, as the "Walkerville Pet." He is a strong, rugged, game fellow in the ring and has the ability to take care of himself with the best of them. In his class. He is not a fancy long range boxer but believes in the idea of going in and landing the first punch, and Jerry certainly has the punch in either hand. His first contest in Salt Lake was with Jack Donnelly last winter and the latter, although a clever and tough ring artist, was content to quit in the seventh round with the remark that Jerry was too much for him. McCarthy is matched to meet young George Gibbs at the Salt Lake Athletic club next Thursday evening.

to see another contest in which Aurelio Herrera is a principal. When he defeated Tommy Jacobs he made many friends here by his showing, but when he whipped Jack Clifford so decisively he simply won their hearts, and there are scores of ring followers here who would be willing to back the little Mexican against any featherweight in existence. There has been some talk of match here between him and Abe Attel. The bout would be a big drawing card, as Attel has a decided edge over the Mexican. But that was secured before Herrera perfected that peculiar crouch and guard, and it is indeed very doubtful if Attel could break through the guard when stronger men have failed miserably. If this pair meet it will be some time in April as Attel is on the coast assisting in the training of Young Corbett for his fight with McGovern on the 20th.

All hail to the Philadelphia sports. News comes from old "sloopy hollow" this morning that in the future Mexican Pete is barred from further matches before any of the clubs in that city. His showing in front of Ruhlin when "the man from Mexico" never even attempted to strike a blow was more than Philadelphia could stand and that's saying a great deal.

The barber, or, the tonorial artist, who gathered enough of the world's goods scraping faces at so much per scrape to buy Pete a ticket to Philadelphia, has tired of becoming a pugilistic impresario and is again content to stand behind a chair and in the most musical of voices shout "next."

His dream of becoming a future Tom O'Rourke, Sammy Harris or Parson Davies suffered a rude awakening when Pete appeared before a Quaker audience. Not only were they going to lynch Pete, but they intended to indict badly harm upon the man who dared to bring such a heap of humanity before them. It was a narrow escape, and if ever "Next" gets back to Utah again he will remain within her portals forever.

Still when you come to analyze where the blame is to be placed there is only one conclusion to be arrived at, and that is that any club manager after reading the western papers that would give Pete a match was more to blame than Pete was in seeking one.

For years the papers of the west have been exploiting the famous fighter who would rather lay down and listen to the referee's count than fight. It's an old trick of his. Yet this fellow goes about securing matches where good honest fighters fall.

Salt Lakers hope they will keep Pete in the east. They have no use for him out here and one more or one less won't make any difference to the hobos of the east who will gladly accept Pete in their midst as an honored member. So by all means keep him east.

A dispatch from Butte says: Although the stadium of the Broadway Athletic club, of this city, has been accepted by both Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe for a fight next summer, the outlook for holding the contest is not so favorable as it was a week ago. The main trouble seems to be in ascertaining for a certainty whether or not arrangements can be made without the possibility of a hitch. The money is ready at a moment's notice, and the men who offer the purse are waiting to get their money placed in the proper hands.

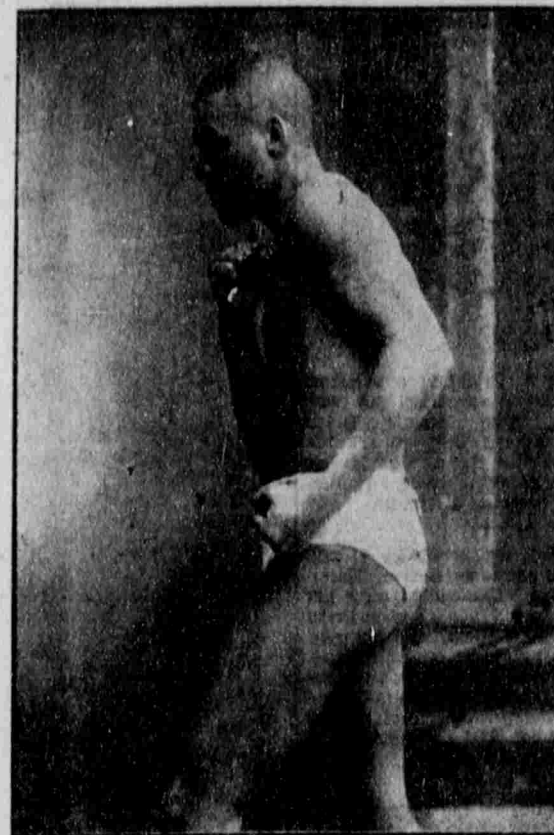
In fact, the money seems to be the least of the trouble. The cash is ready, but the club is on the anxious seat as to whether or not the contest will be allowed to take place in Montana. It would be foolish for the organization to post its money, so to the expense of erecting a suitable arena, and making the other expensive arrangements necessary to the pulling off of a big contest and then have the money swept away as by a gust of wind when some person not in the country. Montana would undoubtedly turn out in force to witness a Butte miner mix it with a man who once had lots of advertising as a fighter, and who met all the good ones of the heavyweight class in the country.

The negotiations are going on, and if the club is assured that it can bring off the fight the money will instantly be posted with reputable persons. Lovers of the sport here are anxious that the contest be arranged, and it is doubtful if accommodations for the crowd which would flock to Butte could be furnished on short notice.

Billy Maynard has the following to say of Young Corbett and Terry McGovern:

After I had been knocked out by Terry McGovern in Philadelphia I stated that I still considered Corbett McGovern's superior and the harder puncher of the two. In view of the fact that McGovern had stopped me in four rounds and Corbett was unable to knock me out in six rounds that statement may have seemed strange. I want it understood that I am not in the least prejudiced in the matter, but give my candid opinion when I say that Corbett is the better fighter.

Why I believe Corbett to be the better fighter I think I can make clear. I fought both men. My defeat at the hands of Corbett was a fluke. To begin with I was hit low—fouled—in the second round. That punch practically made me helpless afterward. Still I stayed two more rounds. With Corbett I was good from start to finish. The champion fought a pretty fight. He



GEORGE GIBBS.

This is a splendid likeness of Gus Marion's colored cyclone, George Gibbs, better known as "Young Gibbs." He is to meet Jerry McCarthy at the Salt Lake Athletic club on Thursday evening next. Those who know McCarthy and who have seen Gibbs "work out" at his training quarters, do not doubt for a moment that the contest will be one of the best ever pulled off in this city. This sturdy young boxer has been at the fighting game for only four years, yet in that time he has defeated some of the best welterweights in the country. He has never yet been knocked out, and out of 48 fights has only had four decisions rendered against him. His last contest was lost to Mose Lafontise on a foul, but Gibbs claims he was given the worst of a "raw deal." If he is successful in beating McCarthy, he will go to Butte where he will meet Martin Duffy on the 15th of next month.

sim— fought me to a standstill. I had McGovern in a bad way several times, and would have finished him but for the foul blow. I am still suffering from the effects of the punch, which all my friends claimed caused my defeat. I could have claimed a foul, but I thought I could win out despite the handicap.

To compare the men, Corbett is the finished, all-round fighter, while McGovern only has two punches. In the first place Corbett is more accurate. He is a good long range fighter as well as effective at in-fighting. McGovern cannot fight at long range. When he tries to do so he is the finest target ever put up in the ring. All you got to do is jab him.

Both are good in the clinches, but I think Corbett has a shade the best of it when it comes to force. The champion has a wonderful right-hand punch, which is apt to put a man out any time it lands. Corbett is 50 per cent cooler

than McGovern. Jab McGovern in the face once or twice and he forgets he has a head on him. When enraged by a blow he generally closes his eyes and lets the left and right go stambling. He leaves any amount of openings, while Corbett is always covered up.

Sometimes McGovern lands his wild swings, but he rarely lands accurately or scientifically. I could have finished him, but after the second round I had no steam and my blows little effect. His seconds were obliged to warn him repeatedly to keep his head out of danger. Furthermore, I have good information that McGovern weighed about 137 pounds when he entered the ring. He never landed one good punch at long range.

I don't understand how McGovern defeated so many good men. He is a clinch to land on. I would rather fight McGovern on one week's notice than tackle Corbett in two. In my fight with Corbett he hit me in the fifth round

and the punch hurt more than all McGovern's blows together. In the fifth round I hit Corbett between the eyes. He came back strong with a right coming battle without a doubt. I was hand and foot and then he will finish me with his right.

That is how I figure that Corbett and just watch what the result will be.

NEW BOWLING LEAGUE.  
Organization Will Be Completed  
Three Teams.

Salt Lake bowlers have not had enough of their favorite sport this winter and propose to have another season of it. Another league is in the making of formation, but it will be a three-team affair and the schedule of games, which the 10-pin artists the attention of month and the greater part of the city league, the series of which decided to organize another league. The league will be represented in the Harbison and Colender. The latter was not members of the former league, but as their players will represent the former contests there will be no differences. In all probability the first game of the new series will be played early next week.

MAY QUIT WESTERN TOUR.  
Sam Hildreth Has His Eyes Turned Eastward.

A dispatch from New Orleans says: The part Sam Hildreth is playing in the local racing game is making him the most conspicuous figure among the horsemen here. A shrewd trader and a good judge of horses, he is a formidable foe in the selling, race way in which he is engaged with all who have the temerity to take issue with him. Thus far he has held his own and made money on his selling race investments and he will doubtless continue to do so in the events that follow when he meets his antagonists "up the line" as he frankly announces he means to do.

Hildreth, however, has an idea that he will not continue long in western racing. It is reported that he has given some assurance from a high authority that he will be restored to standing in the east before the season in New York is far advanced.

He is at present in correspondence with a powerful influence in the east and it is probable that the announcement of his reinstatement will be made before long.

If such should prove true, Hildreth would sever his connection with western racing and begin operations in metropolitan tracks.

He declines to discuss the probability of favorable action being taken by the Eastern Jockey club and even denies that he expects such action. His statement that he is now negotiating to that end is not made without good authority.

# SPRING MILLINERY OPENING.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,  
March 23d, 24th, 25th.

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MODEL HATS of rarest loveliness from Paris and New York are here in great numbers, but the creations from our own workrooms will vie with them for your favor. Elegance, Refinement and Originality are inimitably shown in many delightfully varied ideas. And extravagance of price is not a feature of this beautiful exposition. Particular Display will be made of **Rich French Models.** **High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Hats.** **Fine Tailored Effects.** **Nobby Street and Suit Hats.** Of Nobby Choice Novelties, of Rare Collections of Feathers, Flowers, Fruits, etc., producing an ensemble of Exquisite Beauty and Unusual Splendor.



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In all the latest Spring shades.

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Novelties in Leather Goods, Breast Pins, Shirt Waist Sets, Etc.

