

## NEWS OF BOXERS HERE AND THERE

Gibbs and McCarthy Are Training  
For Their Second Meeting.

CONTEST SET FOR MAY 11.

The Passing of Terry-Yanger and  
Broad Tonight—McGovern  
Matched With Abe Attell.

One week from Monday night, local fight fans will probably have an opportunity to witness the settlement of the much mooted question as to which is the better man in the roped arena, Jerry McCarthy or "Young" (George) Gibbs. This pair of clever welter-weight boxers put up the only real contest that has been pulled off in this city this season, and those who saw the contest pronounced it one of the liveliest they had seen, and as it was a draw, they expressed the hope that McCarthy and Gibbs would come together again when the latter felt in better shape. For several weeks Manager McGinnis of the Salt Lake Athletic club has tried to get the men to sign up for a return match, and at last he has succeeded in getting their names to a contract. The bout is scheduled for the night of the 11th, and promises to be a very lively affair. There was no kick over their last contest, and if the men are in better condition for the return bout than they were for the first, there is no reason to believe, so the sports think, that they will not get their money's worth. Both boys are fairly good shape now and they are doing hard work every day. Gibbs declares that he will redeem himself and that McCarthy will not get a draw with him this time. On the other hand, the Welterville lad says he agrees with Gibbs about the "draw" part of it, but says he will be returned the winner. Manager McGinnis has not made any arrangements as yet for a prize fight, but he promises that they will be good ones.

The only pugilistic event between now and the match referred to above is "Young Corbett's" exhibition this evening at the Grand theater.

Under the heading: "The Passing of Kid McCoy," Maichy Hogan has the following in the Chicago Record-Herald on the Root-McCoy fight at Detroit last week:

Kid McCoy's decisive defeat at the hands of Jack Root probably marks the passing of that once great fighter. It at least removes him from the list of the champions, and it is doubtful whether he will again essay to fight his way up.

McCoy lost to a good man at Detroit. It was never shown more plainly in a prize ring that, with two men equally matched, the one who has followed the lines of right living will come out winner. McCoy was the skilled boxer and great general with the backing of a frame weakened by dissipation. Root was a boxer and general with a perfect physique. McCoy's condition was what many people feared it might be, and the result was what many expected under the circumstances.

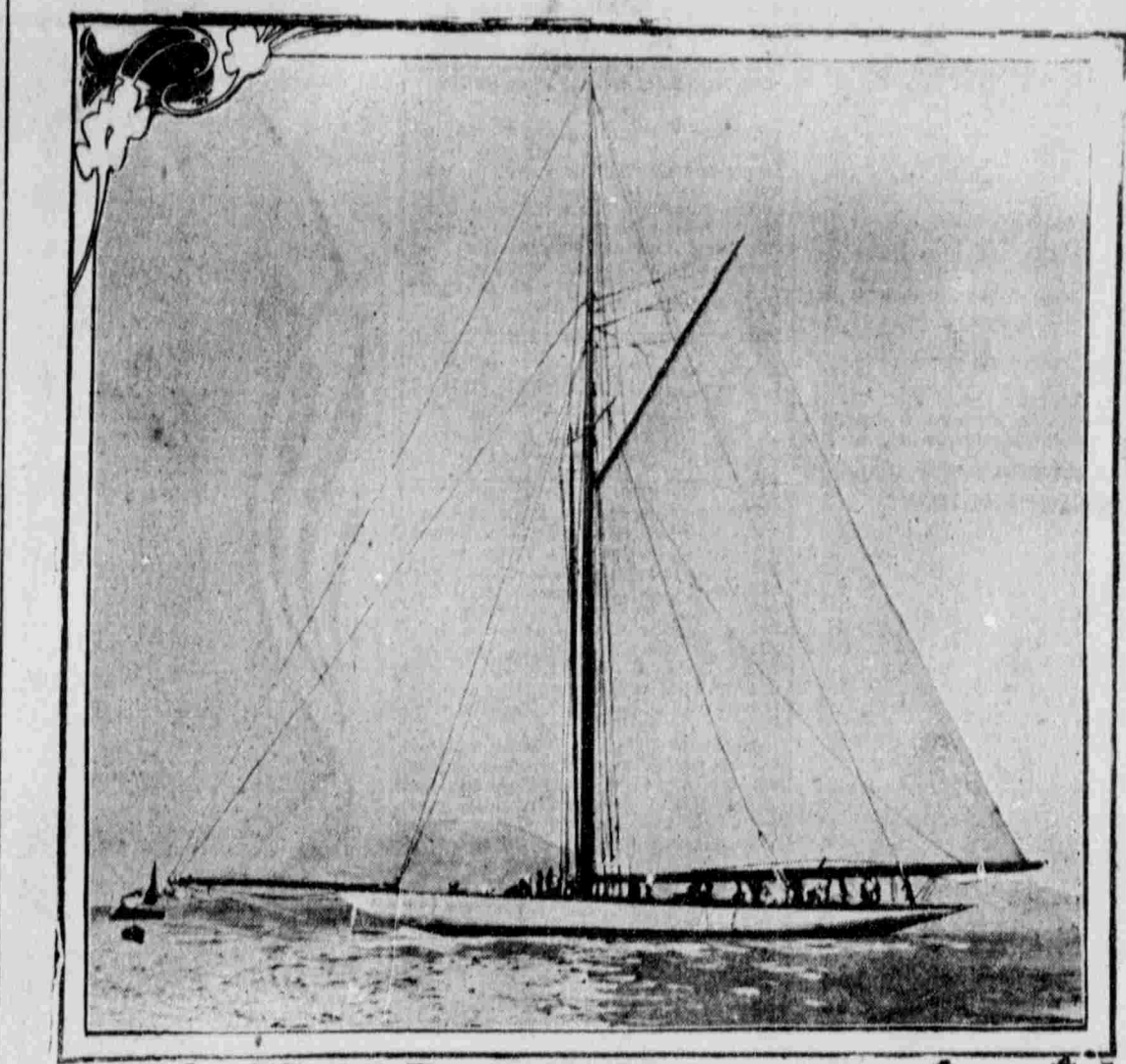
Personally I believe McCoy was in as good shape as he possibly could be, but he is no longer able to get right in view of the fact that he was backed to win. I believe he and his trainers thought he had recovered his strength and could stand punishment. McCoy's appearance in the ring and the way he received the punishment administered indicated that he has probably lived beyond that stage where he can train into perfect condition.

In view of McCoy's poor work and the evidence that he was not the fighter of old, Root's claim to the title of light-heavy weight champion will not be seriously taken. In the public mind George Gardner, who whipped Root at Salt Lake City, is still in possession of the title, and will be until someone wrests it from him.

I think that if Root and Gardner were to meet again the Chicago man would be heavily backed by his local admirers. They were highly pleased with the way he performed against McCoy, and see in him the making of a future champion.

The weight at which the men actually fought showed that 175 pounds at 3 o'clock, as stipulated in the articles, was higher than necessary. Root weighed in McCoy tipped the beam at 173 pounds and Root weighed 162 pounds.

It looks as if Root fought at his very best weight. He was not able to do any hustling to make a certain notch, and his training from start to finish was of the most natural kind. His weight should have been absolutely normal and probably was. Root weighs a little less than I thought. Before the fight he was put down as a 165-pound man, Root's future in the ring will be watched with interest. He should first of all get a fight with Gardner, and wipe out the defeat that the Boston man scored against him if he can. Root is strong and can make more money in the ring than he has yet made. He is already well fixed, having saved, it is said, about \$12,000. The receipts at Detroit were over \$7,000. Of this the club gave the fighter 50 per cent. Root got away with the lion's end of the prize, and is some richer than before the fight. He takes as good care of his money as he does of his body. If he continues at the same gait he will have made fighting a most profitable occupation.



This halftone is made from a snapshot made by a special photographer at Gourock, England. The Shamrock's mainmast is hoisted in the above picture. It will be noticed that she is large and leaner than her predecessors.

better of Broad, although something must be allowed for Corbett's undoubted improvement. Broad's fights with Corbett were later in Corbett's career than were Yanger's.

Although the former "Terrible Terry" McGovern is reported to have launched out into the bookmaking business at a New York race course, it by no means indicates that he has quit the pugilistic circle. Terry is by no means a "dead one" and will make all the best of them go some to take his measure. To be sure, his "lament" about "knives" and "short counts" among his two defeats at the hands of Champion "Young Corbett" has not done him a great deal of good, but he can yet make a lot of money in the ring if he takes on all the good little fellows who are hurling challenges in his direction. His next contest will be with Abe Attell on the 30th of this month at the Fort Erie Athletic club. The fight is advertised to be for the featherweight championship of the world, but of course that is to laugh. The claim will never be recognized unless by being defeated twice at the hands of one William Root, alias "Young Corbett," for that very title the honor thus fell upon the former terror of a Brooklyn lumber yard.

The managers of the men, in talking of the featherweight championship, did not even adhere to what is technically claimed to be the featherweight limit. The men are to weigh 126 pounds at 10 o'clock in the morning for an afternoon fight. Corbett and McGovern fought at the same weight at Hartford. So it can hardly be regarded as a championship any way you take it.

No doubt the weight was made to suit McGovern, as Attell can make a lower notch. Attell will be giving away a few pounds. The fight is a hard one to pick. Attell will certainly outpoint McGovern for awhile, as Terry is not in it with the little Californian on clemency.

Attell had Benny Yanger outpointed for 15 rounds, but lost in the 16th. Although it is never safe to put a guess on a fight in print, it looks as if McGovern will have to knock Attell out to win the battle.

Following is a record of fistic bouts of importance that have occurred during the last two weeks:

April 17—Danny Dougherty had better of Casper Leon in six-round bout at Philadelphia. No decision.

April 18—Otto Siefert knocked out Tim Kearns in third round at Milwaukee.

April 18—Clarence Forbes stopped Gus Henning in third round at Milwaukee. No decision.

April 18—Kil McKadden knocked out Bert Collins in second round at Milwaukee.

April 20—Harry Forbes had better of Tommy Love in six rounds at Philadelphia. No decision.

April 20—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Joe Walcott box 10 rounds to a draw at Boston.

April 21—Kid Root gained decision over Kid McCoy in 10 rounds at Detroit. But Materson, referee.

April 23—Young Corbett failed to stop George Menzies in four rounds at Portland, Oregon.

April 23—Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan gained decision over Clarence Forbes in 20 rounds at St. Louis.

**ATHLETES ARE SPENDTHRIFTS**  
Ball Players, as a Rule, Save More Than Others.  
Of all the men engaged in sports, baseball players are the most saving. Fighters the most extravagant, with jockeys following close to the knights of the padded mitts.

Great Batter Unable to Hit Low Slow Ball.

"There's only one man in baseball I'm afraid of, and that is Lajoie," said Virgil Garvin, the White Stocking pitcher, the other day, says the Chicago Daily News. "You are not the only one in that frame of mind," replied Callahan, who was at the table with the "Navassa tarantula." "Pitchers fear him, but there's one ball he cannot hit, and that's a low slow ball, near the plate," resumed Callahan. "You know all ball players have a weakness when at the plate. Some can hit a high ball and others a low one; some want it inside the plate, others want it outside; some want it fast and some slow. It is the pitcher's business to study, and above all, remember all these making idiosyncrasies of the ball players, and this one is Lajoie's weak spot. It's a hard one to get over, but if it is placed right, he's not a dangerous man."

"Well, I prefer to watch him as a second baseman," cut in Garvin. "Go on, he couldn't hit you; you're only a streak of light in front of him," responded Cal.

"But I'd rather have Lajoie at the plate in a tight pinch than McGraw," insisted the jank Texan. "Lajoie is a great striker, but the fielders have a chance with him, and when he's hit he's shot his bolt. Not so McGraw; McGraw; he can pound them out or drop the nearest butt either side the pitcher and turn the cleverest tricks known to the science of the game, and it's this kind of a ball playing that wins close games. As a second baseman Lajoie has few equals. He is so big and fields with so much ease that most people think he's loafing. The fielding game is natural to him. But as a batter, I'd rather have one McGraw than two Lajoies, and I fear McGraw far more."

**WHAT TO EAT**  
Valuable Suggestions for the Kitchen and Dining Room.

This matter will be found to be entirely different from and superior to the usual run of food articles. In that every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights reserved by Banning Co., Chicago.

**Menus for Next Three Days.**  
**SUNDAY.**  
**BREAKFAST.**  
Fruit. Cream. Cucumbers.  
Panned Fish. Baked Potatoes. Coffee.  
Rolls. Chicken. Coffee.  
**DINNER.**  
Clear Soup. Mashed Potatoes. Applesauce. Tomato Mayonnaise. Coffee.  
Frozen Fruit. Chicken. Coffee.  
**SUPPER.**  
Chicken Salad. Olive Sandwiches.

**MONDAY.**  
**BREAKFAST.**  
Cereal. Stewed Dried Peaches. Panned Ham. Cream Sauce. Potato Cakes. Coffee.  
Toasts. Luncheon.  
Thin Slices Cold Tongue. Cream. Cottage Cheese. Canned Fruit. Cocoa.  
**DINNER.**  
Brown Onion Soup. Potatoes. Beefsteak Fudding. Lettuce Salad. String Beans. Coffee.  
Peach Sponge.

**TUESDAY.**  
**BREAKFAST.**  
Fruit. Cream. Bacon. Mince Potato Roll. Coffee.  
Muffins. Grilled Sardines. Hot Potato Salad. Apple Kuchen. Tea.  
**DINNER.**  
Brown Fricassee Mutton. New Potatoes. Spinach. Cucumber and Onion Salad. Rice Pudding. Coffee.

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**CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ADVERTISERS**

**List of Interesting Bouts.**  
Following is a list of the most notable doings in the pugilistic world since March 23:

March 23—Joe Gans knocked out Jack Bennett in fifth round at Pittsburgh.

March 24—Harry Forbes knocked out Johnny Kelly in ninth round at Kansas City.

March 24—Bill to permit boxing in Illinois reported from house judiciary committee at Springfield.

March 24—Peter Maher and George Gardner refuse to fight at Allegheny, Pa., because there is only \$300 in the house.

March 25—Art Simms knocked out "Kid" Black in the sixth round at Grand Rapids, Mich.

March 27—Benny Yanger gained decision over Hugh McPadden in ten rounds at Detroit.

March 30—Jack O'Brien had better of six-round bout with Joe Chynski at Philadelphia. No decision.

March 31—"Young" Corbett knocked out Terry McGovern in eleventh round at San Francisco for feather weight championship. McGovern claimed he was up and out of "ten," but claim was ridiculed.

April 1—Heavy weight championship fight between Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries is awarded to Yosemite Athletic club of San Francisco. Bid was 10 per cent of receipts or \$20,000.

April 1—Hugo Kelly defeated Mike Walsh at Indianapolis. Bout stopped in ninth round.

April 2—Bill to permit boxing in Illinois advanced in house to second reading.

April 2—Marvin Hart won from Jack Bonner on foul in fourth round at Louisville.

April 3—Joe Walcott and Billy Woods draw in twenty rounds at Los Angeles.

April 5—Tom Allen, former heavy weight pugilist, dies at St. Louis.

April 6—Kil Broad and Billy Maharg fight six round rounds at Philadelphia. No decision.

April 6—George Gardner knocked out Peter Maher in one round at Boston.

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Nine times out of ten sickness starts with impure blood. If you are sick Kickapoo Indian Sagwa will clean out and tone up your Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood. It will eliminate the poison from your system and make you well. It's foolish to waste time, act now. Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is sold under a guarantee that it will help you or your money will be refunded. At all druggists, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

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**Recipe**—1 quart of washed and picked berries; crush 3/4 of them; add 1/4 of a cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of ice water; chill for half an hour. With a sharp pointed knife cut centers from 6 Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuits, making oblong baskets. Fill with the crushed berries and let the syrup saturate the biscuits. Cover top with remaining whole berries and sprinkle with sugar. Serve with sweet cream. Any fresh fruit may be used in same way.  
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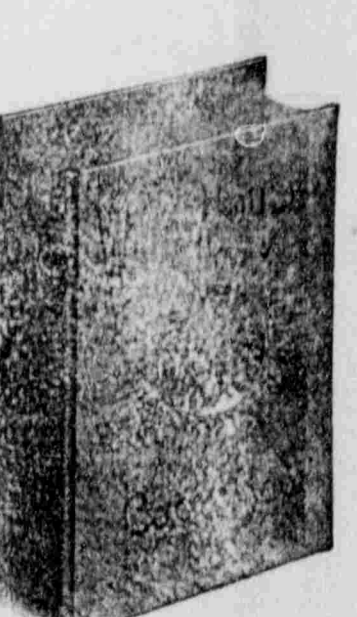
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