

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

SUPERVISORS AND BOXING PERMITS.

In San Francisco. The Fight Center of the United States.

THE CLUBS ASK FOR FAVORS.

Four of Them Are Clamoring for Permission to "Pull Off" Contests—The Probable Outcome.

The fighting game in San Francisco is anything but encouraging to promoters. "Wally" Young of the Chronicle sizes the situation up as follows: The eyes of those who follow the whirls in the pugilistic kaleidoscope will be focused intently tomorrow upon the new board of supervisors, which will sit for the first time in the storm-swept rooms in the city hall. It is expected that the January fight permit will be given without argument to Morris Levy of the Hayes Valley club, who has Joe Gans and Mike (Twin) Sullivan matched for the 14th of this month. But who will be the other promoters to secure the favors of the board? That is the question that is agitating at least a half-dozen aspirants.

Of course it is hardly likely that the new board will go further tomorrow than the granting of the January date to Levy. It will be the later dates that will cause dissension, and these will be settled when the proper time shall arrive. This first meeting may, however give some idea of the temper of the board; it may afford some inkling as to where the favors will be cast in the 12 months to come. At present the gossip among the wise ones has it that four promoters will be let in on the game this year. Corroth, with his Yosemite Club, will be one; Levy, with his Hayes Valley Club, another; Willis Britt, with a club yet unnamed, a third, and Jim Neill, with the Pacific club, number four. With four clubs in the business, each club, providing the dates are apportioned evenly, will be allowed to give three shows during the year. If more than four are favored it will hardly be a profitable investment for any of them. The payment of \$1,200 as a license for the year at the outset is sufficient handicap to take away the profits if less than three shows are given during the year.

There will be requests for permits from at least two other ardent Schmitz supporters, one of whom is already making a very comfortable living out of his poolrooms and another who has a saloon and is doing quite well, under the favor of the administration. If these other two are favored, Willis Britt will most likely withdraw, as he will not go into the business unless he can enter it with a fair show of making some money. One other of the four, supposedly in favor, might also back down when the crowd begins to get too large, so it seems hardly likely that more than four clubs will attempt to give shows.

This clamoring from different sources for a chance to cut in on the

game is accentuated, in a large measure, through the prevalent belief that this year will see the last of the game in California. Among the men high in the sport, it is virtually agreed that as soon as the legislature meets next winter, it will be "good-bye, light and all," the consequent talk of hoodlums will be sufficient to cause a mad rush among the soles. Everybody will want to be first with an anti-fight bill, and those men whose vote last session cast them under a shadow, through the later talk of hoodlums, will be among the first to cast their ballots for any bill that will abolish the sport.

So with the promoters and the near-promoters it is a case of "Let's all get in and get ours while it lasts." The Schmitz incident has turned the spotlight again upon the "amateur" boxing game. To an outsider, it looks decidedly as though there is something rotten somewhere. If Schmitz told the truth, and the Hayes Valley club billed him without his permission, thinking to bulldoze him into appearing by a cry of "cold feet," the Hayes Valley club should be forever forbidden the sanction of the Pacific Athletic association. If the Hayes Valley club's defense, which is that Schmitz asked for \$15 for appearing, and would not fight because the club would not pay it, Schmitz should be summarily kicked out of the amateur ranks. Which of the two parties to the controversy is chiefly in error is a matter to be determined by the Pacific Athletic association. Facts should be sifted to the bottom and the case adjudicated with less of politics and more of backbone than has been shown heretofore.

As a plain matter of fact, the association realizes that its position as arbiter of amateur boxing hangs by a very slender thread. The ordinance making the amateur boxers responsible to the association is likely to be repealed at any meeting of the board of supervisors, especially if the association incurs the displeasure of anyone close to the administration. "Heavy, heavy hands over your head" seems to be the situation with the Pacific coast branch of the Amateur Athletic union, so far as amateur boxing is concerned.

BOBS LEFT SHIFT.

Bob Fitzsimmons says now that he was not the inventor of the famous "left shift," with which he dropped Corbett, Rubin and others. But he declares that he improved upon it to a marked degree. "It was the most effective blow I ever delivered," said Fitz the other day, "and it took the expert a long time to get on to it. I had Corbett completely baffled when I landed the 'shift' at Carson City, and was a long time before he found out just how I got to his solar plexus. If I had been myself in the fight with O'Brien I would have got the blow home, but I had no speed, and that proved too great a handicap for me."

MITCHELL COMING BACK.

English Fighter Proposes to Bring a Dispatch from New York Boxers.

Charley Mitchell, best of all English pugilists, will soon be back in New York. He will not be alone this time, for he promises to bring a fine collection of English boxers as he can spare. It is the intention to have them over in time for the opening of Tom O'Rourke's new Tuxedo club, just outside of Philadelphia. In the time there will be such fighters as Jim Bowker, Owen Moran, James White and possibly the English heavyweight champion, Jack Palmer. There is no better judge of a boxer than Mitchell, and adding to these, who are all well known, he promises to have something in the way of a surprise in some of the coming boys of England. The general awakening of boxing in the east has made this look like

a good venture, and there promises to be English material enough to keep the American boxers moderately busy for a time, at least.

A CHAUFFEUR'S PROVERBS.

All is not waste that litters. The auto makes the money go. One good mile deserves another. Punctures speak louder than words. A car with speed is a car indeed. Saponification is the thief of grime. Cranking and starting are two things. Mar in haste and repent at leisure. It is a short road that has on timing. None are so deaf as those you cannot queer.

A FEW AUTO-GRAPHS.

"American machines don't seem to be good enough for Hyspeed." "I should say not, he's a director in a life insurance company."

"Yes, sir, there ain't no doubt about it," insisted Uncle Silas, "them dumbug-wagons box come to increase the burdens of the oppressed agriculturalist."

"Reckon yer right," answered Uncle Hiram, "I can draw nigh twice as big a load since they got the road fixed."

Bill Spricket—I hear that measly little Snikkins has become an automobilist. What car has he bought? "Ed Muffler—Not any. He just bought himself a leather suit, goggles and gloves, and joined the Runabout Auto club."

"See here, Pat, this automobile of mine looks as if it had had some pretty lively exercise. You didn't have it out while I was away, did you?" "Why, yes, sir, I did. I was afraid it would get shift standing in the stable so long, and so I give it a little lively exercise, I've minded, every pleasant day."

The sultan, who alone of all European sovereigns has until now withstood the attractions of motoring, has through the good offices of the Khedive of Egypt been induced to accept a present of a superb automobile from a well known Parisian firm of manufacturers. His majesty, however, declined to get into the car, until every bit of machinery had been taken apart and explained to him with the view of proving its solidity.

A motorist who recently completed a tour through the middle west in relating his experiences, remarked, "One fact which was impressed upon us during our journey was that the horses seem to be more nearly up with the time than the people."

This recalls the story of an automobilist who met an elderly couple driving a skittish horse and the animal decidedly objected to passing the unknown vehicle. The driver of the car stopped to offer his aid, but the man declined it with the remark, "If you will lead my old woman by, I think the horse and I can make it all right."

DON'T USE POOR OIL.

For use on sewing machines, bicycles and all purposes requiring a fine lubricant the best is cheapest in the end. Genuine Singer oil can only be obtained at Singer stores. Look for the "S" in South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Your Best Work.

Cannot be done unless you have good health. You cannot have good health without pure blood. You may have pure blood by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. You cannot realize the good it will do you until you try it. Begin taking it today and see how quickly it will give you an appetite, strength and vigor and cure your rheumatism, catarrh or scrofula.

All liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.



WORLD'S YOUNGEST ATHLETE.

Although only four years old, Master Francis Slewin, Jr., of New York City, has already won a silver trophy for sprinting. A silver loving cup and the title of the champion baby sprinter in the world was conferred on him at Ashbury Park (N. Y.) baby carnival on August 21, 1905.

His representation was a splinter getting off his mark in the steepest position for a race. He wore the colors of the New York Athletic club.

Imperfect Digestion.

Means less nutrition and in consequence less vitality. When the liver fails to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. Herbine will rectify this; it gives tone to the stomach, liver and kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears and improves the complexion, invigorates new life and vigor to the whole system. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 12-14 Main Street.

Every day, in the stores, there are "specials" and "drives" "selling even" "runs" and "drives" on special goods, buying chances of real interest—and only those who read the ads. keep at all in touch with these things.

AMERICAN-BRED HORSES THE BEST

In Europe They Demonstrate They Have No Equals in Light Harness.

WIN IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Foreigners Have Been Steady Buyers In American Markets for the Last Five Years or More.

The performances of American-bred trotters and pacers in Europe during 1905 have demonstrated more clearly than ever that the American type of light harness horse has no equal the world over. Foreigners have been steady buyers in the markets of the United States for the last five years, and the opening of the present year found such speedy ones as Revelstoke, Katherine A., Marvel Girl, Waincott, Contralto, Kirkwood, Jr., and Wig Wag performing on the race courses of Europe.

The breeders of these horses, the former owners, the drivers, the owners of the horses similarly bred, the owners of the harnesses which they wore, and all those who followed the careers of the horses in this country are naturally much interested in what they have done abroad.

Particular interest centered in the racing this year in Austria-Hungary because the purses there were large and the races attracted the best class of horses in Europe. The season was a brilliant success, and the triumph of the American trotter was decisive. The season started on May 4 and did not end until late in November.

Most of the races contested were dash races, but for the benefit of the American horses several two-in-three heat events were arranged. The stellar event was the championship of Europe at 1,600 meters, two in three heats, with a first prize of 5,000 kronen, which was decided at Baden on Aug. 6. Contralto won the first heat, but Alta Axworthy captured the next two heats and won the race.

The winner broke badly in the first heat. Freund Fritz finished third, and Wig Wag was fourth. The other starters were Kirkwood, Jr., Lord Revelstoke and Katherine A. The track was a sea of mud, so the time was slow. Oddly enough, every starter, save Freund Fritz, was foaled in the United States.

Both the winner and the second horse were foaled and raised on the Key-stone stock farm, Benson, Neb. This race was first trotted in 1895, when Spofford won. It has been renewed every year since then, and the following horses have won: Mattie H., in 1900; Bravado, in 1901; Rue Allen, in 1902; Rue Allen, in 1903; Rue Allen, in 1904; Rue Allen, in 1905; Rue Allen, in 1906; Rue Allen, in 1907; Rue Allen, in 1908; Rue Allen, in 1909; Rue Allen, in 1910; Rue Allen, in 1911; Rue Allen, in 1912; Rue Allen, in 1913; Rue Allen, in 1914; Rue Allen, in 1915; Rue Allen, in 1916; Rue Allen, in 1917; Rue Allen, in 1918; Rue Allen, in 1919; Rue Allen, in 1920; Rue Allen, in 1921; Rue Allen, in 1922; Rue Allen, in 1923; Rue Allen, in 1924; Rue Allen, in 1925; Rue Allen, in 1926; Rue Allen, in 1927; Rue Allen, in 1928; Rue Allen, in 1929; Rue Allen, in 1930; Rue Allen, in 1931; Rue Allen, in 1932; Rue Allen, in 1933; Rue Allen, in 1934; Rue Allen, in 1935; Rue Allen, in 1936; Rue Allen, in 1937; Rue Allen, in 1938; Rue Allen, in 1939; Rue Allen, in 1940; Rue Allen, in 1941; Rue Allen, in 1942; Rue Allen, in 1943; Rue Allen, in 1944; Rue Allen, in 1945; Rue Allen, in 1946; 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