MARVIN HART MAY MEET JEFFRIES

His Manager William A. Pierce Sends a Challenge to Denver.

THE BIG FELLOW IS WILLING.

But Says He Would Like Bart to Meet Some Heavyweight on the Coast Before Signing for Match.

If there is ever another heavyweight championship fight in which James J. Jeffries, champion and actor, will be principal, his next opponent will in all probability be Marvin Hart, the big strong and clever Kentucky fighter. Hart is wild to get a chance at Jeftries and he thinks he has made good enough showing to warrant a match with the champion. The latter concedes that Hart is a good man, probably the only

available one in existence, but the only hitch is in the matter of dollars and cents. That Hart and his manager, Bill Pierce, are sincere in their challenge, and that they are extremely anxious to get a crack at the big fellow, is made evident by the following received by Jeffries from Pierce while the champion was playing "Davy Crockett" in Denver:

"I have received no answer to the chaltenge recently issued by Marvin Hart to

lenge recently issued by Marvin Hart to box any white man in the world, Jim Jeffrles preferred.

"There can be no question relative to the sincerity of the Kentucky heavyweight. He journeyed to California at his own expense, and the one man whom he desires to meet is the champion. Hart has every qualiflaction necessary for success in the ring—weighs 29 pounds in condition, stands six feet high, is strong as a lion and has a knockout wallop in either hand.

"Hart has been tried against the best men in America and he is looked upon as the only man capable of giving Jeffrles a hard fight. He is willing to meet the champion, and if the big fellow is anxious to accept battle. Yours teuly, "WILLIAM A. PIERCE."

While Jeffrles admitted when in Salt

While Jeffrica admitted when in Salt Lake that Hart was a good man, he is not sure that the public realizes this fact, and on that account he would like Pierce's man to meet some good heavyweight on the coast, and demonstrate to the public that he is to be reckoned with.

During his stay in Salt Lake, Jeffries elistused this subject with the sporting editor of the "News," and during the course of the conversation he sald:

"I want to fight. I do not like this chasing around the country doing nothing, but when I fight I want to see something alread of me except se-called fange. It is a business proposition with me, and it there is no money in the game why stay in it? While Jeffrica admitted when in Salt

in it?
"If I have to take on any more Munroe's the fight would not pay half my training expenses because everybody would know what the outcome would be. I am always ready and willing to fight anybody you newspaper men can decide on-provided he is a white man. I wan hever fight a negro. With me, it is a question of dollars and cents. I want to be assured there is money in a match with him, and if the public deems him worthy of a match with me, then I will be ready to toe the scratch. I have never yet refused to meet any white man, but no more duby for mine. I will quit the game first and let the other fellows scrap it out among

would like to see Hart meet some good heavyweight, merely to show the public that he is a good man, and if we can stir up enough interest then in a match between us I will be only too glad to give him a chance at the championship erown."

BIG RABBIT HUNT. One is Now Being Arranged For New

Year's Day at Nephi.

A big rabbit hunt is being arranged for by sportsmen of Nephi, and it is quite probable that several crack shots from Salt Lake and Provo will take advantage of the invitation extended by Nephi et-zens, and participate in the expected slaughter of the bunnles. slaughter of the bunnles.

Recently a meeting was held by citzens to discuss ways and means for the lunt, and it was decided to make it a wholesale affair and invite everybody to take part in the destruction of rabbits. The county commissioners have placed a bounty on rabbits and many sportsmen regard the hunt as a good investment.

BOWLING CONTEST. in Special Match fuxedos Beat Nonpa-

rells-Not a League Game. special contest that does not count

as a league game, the Tuxedos beat the Nonparelis last evening, winning three straight games. Hamilton of the winning team was high



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BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

To be Held at Chicago Next Month and Will Attract Experts.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-The national amateur Chicago, Dec. 26.—The national amateur billiard tournament to be held Jan. 30 under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic club, promises to attract to this city many of the best known players of the country. Invitations have already been sent to twenty-two of the most prominent players eligible to class A. The manifely of players to whom invitations have been sent have signified intention of competing. The exact number of contestants, however, will not be known until replies have been received from the official entry blanks, which will be mailed tomorrow. omorrow.

Regarding statements to the effect that

discrimination had been shown against players from certain sections of the coun-try, Louis M. Hamburger, chairman of the comittee in charge of the tournament, denied emphatically today all such stor-

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Christmas Handicap Main Attraction at Oakland-Won by Claude.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—The Christmas handicap was the attraction at Oakland today and the crowd was one of the largest of the season. Twenty-nine books were in operation. Some of the races had an open took; others looked like morals, and the holiday speculator invested in both kinds. Betting was brisk. In the Christmas handicap, worth \$3.470 to the winner, Claude got to the front at the stand, led all the way around and won stand, led all the way around and won with ease. Military Man was second, a length and a half back. Ten lengths behind Ferguson's colt came Lella, one of the added starters. Divina, the other eleventh-hour candidate, sulked all the way. Bombardler had speed, but tired. Gold Money was never prominent. The mile and a quarter was traversed in 2:08, Weather cloudy; track heavy. Summary: First race, six and a half furlongs, selling—H. A. Powell won, Edgecliffe second, Baker third. Time—1:23%.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Educate won, Bremnus second, Profitable third. Time—1:13%.

cate won, Brennus second, Profitable third. Time-1:15%.
Third race, six furiongs-Judge won, Magran second, Rowena third. Time-

Magran second, Rowena third. Time—1:44.
Fourth race, mile and a quarter, Christmas handicap, purse \$3,000 added—Claude, 127 (W. Daly), even, won; Military Man, 162 (Davis), 3 to -, second; Ledia, 160 (Greenfield), 12 to 1, third. Time—2:08. Elliett (counled with Claude), Gold Money, Modicum, Borbardier, Divina and Fiving Torpedo finishe das named.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth selling—Anvil won, Dungannen second, Wenrick third. Time—1:49%.

Sixth race, one mile—Dr. Leggo won, A. Muskoday second, Holligan third. Time—1:44.

ARRANGING FORFIGHT. Offer Made to Kid McCoy to Box Morgan Williams.

Victor, Colo., Dec. 25.—Negotiations have been started to arrange a match between Kid McCoy and Morgan Williams to be fought in this city at the Grand Opera house. McCoy has been made a good offer, and it is thought that possibly he may accept. McCoy was seen in this city in a boxing bout on the Fourth of July six years ago, when he and several other boxers gave exhibitions in the open air while a big snowstorm was in progress. Williams is in such good shape that his friends here believe that he can hold the scientific Kid level in a twenty-round go. Dec. 26.-Negotiation

CANOLE BEATEN.

Willie Lewis of New York Defeats Him in The Ninth Round.

Portland, Me., Dec. 26.—Willie Lew-s of New York, defeated Martin Canole of Fall River in the ninth round of a cheduled twelve-round bout at the Autorium tonight. torium tonight.

The fighting was very fast until the nith, when Lewis caught his opponent in the point of the jaw and Canole staggred around the ring like a drunken an, with Lewis right after him. The ferce stopped the fight and gave the reision to Lewis

Bradigan Knocked Out.

Balem, Mass., Dec. 24.—Jimmy Walsh of Besten knocked out Barry Bradigan of London after two minutes and thirty sec-onds at the Apollo Athletic club today. The men met for a ten-round bout and for a couple of minutes they appeared on even terms. Then Wal-h caught Bradi-gan on the jaw with a terrific right-hand-er. The Englishman collapsed and was counted out.

LOVE'S SPEED.

Gabriel, the noted racing automobilct, was describing in New York the joy of speed.

"Whoever," he said, "has once driven a racing car is a devotee of racing thereafter. He finds that nothing in the world equals the mad, fierce delight of speeding along firm, white roads at the rate of 70 or 80 miles an

"In Paris last year I met a young American millionaire who had just bought a 65 horse power car. He and I went out into the country together to try this new car's paces. We had a superb time. The machine was a fine We flew so fast we left the birds behind.

"At the day's end we congratulated each other on the sport we had had. It was agreed between us that there was nothing on earth to equal motor-

Can you come out again tomorrow?' I said, eagerly. 'Can you come out tomorrow and try my car?"
"'Well,' said the young man, slowly, 'I was to be married tomorrow, but
-I can put it off."

THE BRIDEGROOM'S SONG.

I'm sick of the song of the bride and her Just hearken to me for awhile-I'm the I know I've no rights in the case, but,

That's right-all I get in the case is a lass. I know I'm supposed to be silent and meek.
But, dash it! I'm bound to get reckless and speak.

They're buzzing about what the bride is They're buzzing about how she'll do up They're quarreling over the bridal bou-

I listen in silence to all that they say.

They treat me as though I was chained to my doom-Alack! What am I? I am only the

Sing on of the beautiful bride and her But don't mention me-I am only the

Just say, "He was dressed in conventional Then kindly forget me and hazten right To rave o'er the bride till you're black in

THE FAIR AMERICAN.

"I believe the real attraction of the American girl for Englishmen lies in her complete contrast to the women of their own country," writes an Englishwoman who seems to be jealous. "She can talk, she can amuse and she can stimulate his jaded senses by picturesque slang and impudent raillery. She is free and easy, yet holds him in bounds should he-by accident-incline to confuse her with a less discreet personality. She can talk on anything and everything-and does. She knows all about sports and games. She can dance like a ballet girl and sing comic songs with any variety stage prima donna. She is all energy and life. She has nerves of steel, yet a frame as fairylike as Titania's. Above all these charms, she has dollars. * * * But there are not wanting critics keen as herself to point out that her cleverness is very superficial, her apparently universal knowledge due to memory, not research, her beauty as short lived as her youth and her conversational charm due to its novelty in forms of expression, slang and quaint phraseology. A day may come when we will also find that we could have done without the self glorified importation of the American woman!

OLD NEWSPAPERS.

The uses of old newspapers are manifold, so they should be ca efully kept. Directly anything boils over on the stove the cook should wipe it up with a pad of newspaper, for thus she will save herself much trouble in keeping the stove clean and nice. Newspaper is also excellent for window cleaning, producing a good polish.

"I was much afflicted with sciatica," writes Ed C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedgwich Co. Kan., "going about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow liniment, which relieved me. I used three 50c bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used; have recommended it to a number of persons; all express themselves as being benefited by it, I now walk without crutches, able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

WHEN BABY GOES OUT IN HIS GOCART.

It is a very difficult matter to keep the legs of a tiny child covered when it is out of doors, and it is more difficult even in a gocart than in the ordinary perambulator. Little legs kick off light rugs, and heavy ones are undesirable. The best plan is to make what is often called a "pram sack" to take the place of a rug. It can be made of a variety of materials and is a simple bag with a drawing string run into the hem at the top. The baby's legs are put into the bag. its clothes are comfortably smoothed down and then the ribbon string tied round his little waist. Then his legs are free to kick about, and yet all the time he is kept from cold.

The cozy "pram sack" may be made of any soft all wool cloth, very lightly wadded, or it may be knitted in wool and lined with pongee silk, or a very homely sack could be made from a small colored blanket. Any mother having the idea presented to her would know in what material to carry it out. and very likely some mothers would make the winter pelisses in this manner for the babies in arms, who would thus be prevented from suffering from the cold.

THE CHINESE WAY.

When a Chinaman wants to have a tooth drawn he feels no nervous apprehension of pain for the excellent reason that he knows his dentist will not inflict any. The latter simply rubs a powder over the aching tooth. After about five minutes the patient sneezes. and the tooth falls out. Many attempts have been made by Europeans to obtain the recipe for this mysterious powder, but no one has yet succeeded.

SELFISH.

Marie Corelli, who has recently been lashing the selfishness of modern life, went from Stratford to London can literary woman at the Carlton. During luncheon, apropos of the sel-

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fishness that she has been discussing the periodical of late, Miss Corelli

A typically selfish modern man was a farmer who visited my Stratford dentist last week. "This farmer, as soon as he entered

the operating room, blurted out his 'A tooth to be pulled,' he said, 'and I will pay nothing hextra for gas. Just yank it out, if it does hurt.'

The dentist smile "Your're plucky, sir, he said 'Let me see the tooth, please." "'Oh, 'tain't me that't got the tooth-ache,' said the farmer. 'It's my wife, She'll be along in a minute.'"

A JAPANESE WIDOW'S HAIR.

When a Japanese woman becomes widow it is customary for her to cut off a part of her hair and bury it in the offin with the body of her husband, but as she may please herself about it this sacrifice is not often large enough o spoil her pretty coiffure, unless, indeed, she determine to wear forever the badge of widowhood and give her ife in complet devotion to the memory of the departed, in which case she cuts it all off and thenceforth never permits it to grow. There are a great many women in Japan, and especially in the heart of the country, where for-eign influence has never reached, who wear their bair bobbed like a small boy's and oftentimes parted jauntily n the side; and by this sign one be sure that they are widows, and that they hang many prayer-slips at the emple doors and give their passing days in patient, sweet devotion to the family and the home wherein they are ure to be much loved.-Leslie's Week-

HOW THE JAPS CELEBRATE.

On the evening of Sept. 4 messengers went from house to house with their instructions. On the morning of the 5th the entire country broke out into a plaze of banners, flags, large and small Here and there was an American or English flag; but the air was fairly alive with the Japanese red sun in a white field, or the war flag with its red rays streaming. The colors were only red and white, and the bunting, wound

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by the green of the immense arches. Innumerable lanterns lined the street and hung from tall poles in long fes-toons. No wonder that the price of lan-terns went up from 24 cents to 25 cents, and that finally none were to be had. All through the next day the peo-ple were busily engaged in completing their preparations for even a grander display in the evening. Transparen-cies were prepared displaying mottoes of congratulation, or scenes from the war or humorous pictures of falling bears and eagles, on their becks, tumbling through space with wings out-spread and claws clutching at the air. And when the night came the panorama baffles description. In the light of the paper lanterns everywhere one saw the red sun in its white field on flags and banners and bunting and transparen-cies. And then the processions! Those who have seen a torch light proces-sion in America, with the air filled with smoke of the torches and the grimy tin lamps dripping their oil over their bearers, know nothing of an oriental procession with its thousands of pretty lanterns of all shapes and sizes, borne aloft upon bamboo sticks, each lantern decorated with the Japanese flugs or some fairfful design—a veritable river of fire growing and rippling till lost in the distance.—The World Today, for

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about poles everywhere, was set off mittee of the London county council, issued vesterday.
"During the year." poceeds the report. 'a case of this sort which had been dismissed by a magistrate was before the Divisional Court, consisting of the Lord Chief Justice of Ringland and Justices Lawrance and Kennedy, who sent the case back to the magistrate to convict. Nothwith-standing this decision, the inspector, on revisiting the warehouse, found a simi-lar practise in operation." The total number of weighing and measuring machines in use for trade which were examined during the year was 1,409,996, of which 1,376,360 were found to be just, and 53,635 uniost. -London Epress.

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