

GUARDIAN

BASEBALL WRESTLING BOWLING

SPORT

BOXING BASKETBALL OTHER SPORT

REVIEW

THE MIAMI BEACH FIGHTERS AGAIN BEATEN

Promoters Failed to Deposit \$35,000 and Carnera Won't Be There.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 12.—A failure of Miami beach promoters to secure Primo Carnera that they would deposit \$35,000 in cash in a New York bank before he left for Miami to fight February 21 has resulted in a calling off of the card for the night.

Clever Imposters Are Caught

(British United Press) BERLIN, Feb. 4.—A pair of international swindlers, one a Pole and the other a Roumanian, who for years past have earned a handsome income in the principal cities of Europe by a novel and ingenious imposture have at last come to grief.

A couple of years ago they secured a haul of \$20,000 by this means in Berlin. For obvious reasons, however, the bulk of their victims preferred to lose the money advanced rather than run the risk involved in a denunciation.

Recently the two imposters returned, and smartly dressed and self-assured as usual, they scraped up an acquaintance with two prosperous-looking Germans, who were sitting at the next table in the entrance hall of an hotel. The friendship between the two couples ripened rapidly, and before long the foreigners felt it safe to impart the secret that they were the only men in the world who could produce absolutely impenetrable dollar notes cheaply and swiftly.

When the Germans politely expressed scepticism, they were told that, if they liked, they could see the trick done at once and in their own home.

This offer was accepted, and the imposters drove to the foreigners' hotel to get the necessary implements, which, packed in cases were carried to the residence of one of the Germans. Here an apparatus with various containers and rubber tubes, a copying press, a spirit burner, a red lamp, bottles of diverse sizes and contents, and sundry other odds and ends were laid out on a table with much mystery and show of precaution.

Then after abundant hocus-pocus a large note was placed between the two sheets of paper, put in the press and presently taken out with a duplicate bearing a different number.

The Germans were much impressed, but one of them asked that the process might be repeated. To this the imposters readily agreed, but at the moment when the press was about to be screwed up the Germans seized the handle, and draws out the two sheets of paper between which the impression was supposed to take place, showed that they already contained two bank notes, one having been inserted at the last moment by dexterous sleight of hand.

Before the swindlers had time to recover their self possession one of the Germans, producing from his pocket the necessary authority, declared them under arrest. The incautious swindlers had had the misfortune to try their trick on a commissioner of the Berlin criminal police.

Back Kick and Back Fire Though there is no connection between the two terms, they are sometimes used interchangeably. Back firing is the action of exploding back through the carburetor, and is caused by too lean mixture. A lean mixture will burn slowly, so that combustion will not be entirely completed when the intake valve opens, with the result that the incoming charge is ignited in the intake manifold, forcing it back through the carburetor. A back kick is the action of the engine revolving backward when starting, and is the result of the spark being advanced too far, so that ignition takes place before the piston reaches top dead center. Both conditions should be avoided as far as possible, as backfiring may cause a fire and a back kick may cause injury to the mechanism or to the person, if the engine must be turned over by hand.

THE WEST KENT BEARCATS ARE AGAIN BEATEN

Over two hundred boys and girls strove to qualify for the finals which are to be staged at the Arena next Friday night when the preliminaries were held under the direction of Lou Campbell ex-Able star. Energy was displayed in copious quantities as the more expert carved their way to victory while some whose ambition exceeded their ability found themselves travelling in several directions and detouring at the corners. It was good to look at and indicates something of the exciting program which the West Kent boys will offer next Friday night when their Annual Ice Sports will be held. The public generally and parents particularly are invited to come, see and enjoy the boys' offering. A small charge is made to cover costs and provide athletic equipment for the school teams, making possible with Lou Campbell's contribution of time and interest, a clean sport program for the W. K. S. boys.

DOCTORS TRYING TO KILL OWN JOBS

Will doctors of the United States and Canada some day be out of a job? At a recent meeting of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, the statement was made by Dr. T. C. Routley, Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association that in encouraging periodical health examinations, vaccinations and inoculations, the medical profession is actually tending to eliminate itself. The point is raised in the current issue of the American Journal of Public Health, an official health publication, which says in part: "From time to time the question is raised as to what effect the extensive program of preventive medicine that is developing in many parts of the country will have on the income of the practising physicians."

"The falling death and morbidity rates in all parts of the country compels recognition of the fact that this question has other than an academic significance. Thinking persons realize that the practice of medicine is no more a static condition than any other human relationship."

"The shrewd horse trader of long ago sold his livery stable and bought a garage. The physician of the kerosene area obtained a large part of his income from the treatment of diphtheria and infantile diarrhoea. While preventive medicine has reduced the physician's income from both these sources almost to a vanishing point, the physician of the gasoline age has more practice of a far better kind."

It is felt that the physician of the future will make most of his money not from making people well, but from keeping them well, and that instead of securing comparatively large sums from few people, he will secure small sums from many.

However, whatever may be the fate of the physician, it is firmly believed by thinking people that the average layman will decidedly profit—suffering from fewer ailments, and losing less time and earnings thereby. With smallpox conquered, diphtheria and typhoid following it, and other diseases decreasing as periodic health examinations gain popularity, it begins to look as though the twentieth century will yet go down in history as the Health Century of all the ages.

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Sack Selections

THE SPORT BUG'S 1930 FISTIC RATINGS. MIDDLEWEIGHT.. 1 WALKER 2 SHADE 3 HUDKINS 4 DE VOS 5 EBBETS. LIGHTHEAVY.. 1 WALKER 2 ROSENBLUM 3 SCOZZA 4 COURTNEY 5 MANLEY. HEAVYWEIGHT.. 1 SHARKEY 2 SCHEMLING 3 GRIFFITH

Fistic critics are so unanimous in the opinion that Jack Sharkey is the best of current heavyweights that some have the uncanny feeling that the Bostonian is on the brink of doom. Not since Jack Dempsey trained for his first bout with Gene Tunney has such a reputation of invincibility been accorded any heavy. "Sharkey can't lose," but the same thing was said by the great majority concerning John L. Sullivan Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries when each of those "invincibles" were on the verge of unexpected defeats. However, Sharkey should last through 1930 unless Max Schmeling or some other husky should spring a surprise during the year.

The Sport Bug rates Max Schmeling next to Sharkey, but the German has been so inactive since trouncing Paulino Uzcudun for 15 rounds last June that it is hard to accord him much of a chance against the thoroughly mature Bostonian who crashed the elusive Loughran's defense and knocked him goofy within two rounds last Summer. Schmeling never even approached that ring class, even when he stopped Johnny Rizzo in nine rounds. However, the German does appeal as the most promising of all Sharkey's rivals. That is why he gets the second-place rating.

Griffith comes next on the strength of clearly outpointing both Paulino and Rizzo recently in ten rounds with in the period of a month. The Shark-eyed crowd sneer at Tuffy as 'too small and green.' The Willard mob said the same about Dempsey just before

erford Bridge Valley, the Freshwater Valley and the uplands that lie between them. This tendency to spread outward from the city proper and the steady influx of new citizens from outlying settlements has made the matter of extending the street system, and of providing the new residential quarters with proper sanitary light and travelling facilities imperative. Further, it offers the most effective means of eliminating the slums. Under the plans suggested by the Town Planning Commission, St. John's will have gone a long way towards making the city in keeping with the beautiful surroundings in which it is situated.

ALBANY AND VICINITY A gloom of sadness was cast over this vicinity when it was learned that Mrs. John Richards had passed away. Although she had been ailing for some time yet her death came as a shock. The funeral service was held at the house and although the roads were bad a large number gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased. The burial took place in the Murray River cemetery. The deceased leaves to mourn their loss, a sorrowing husband, three sons and one daughter. Mrs. Richards, whose maiden name was Letitia Arnold, came to Albany, (or as it was then called, Toronto) in her girlhood days from the province of Nova Scotia. Shortly after her arrival she married Mr. John Richards, and since that time till she was called away, she performed the duties of a faithful wife and mother, and bore with patience her sufferings until death relieved her. She died trusting in the plan of salvation made by her Heavenly Master

for all mankind. To the bereaved ones the writer extends sincere sympathy.

Mr. Daniel Buell who has been confined to his home for some time is now reported feeling better and we look forward to his early recovery.

Although the roads and weather are very disagreeable those days, yet the mail carriers are making daily trips and we are glad to report that so far this winter the Murray Harbour train nearly always pulls in on schedule time.

Judging from the number of orders being booked for fertilizer potato growing is on the increase, due probably, from the high price last fall.

Measles which has been prevalent here for some time has now pretty well died out, and fortunately there has been no casualties.—T.

New Records For Down East Race Tracks

Three new track records were made in the Maritime Provinces in 1929, according to a compilation which has been completed by the American Horse Breeder, while nine new track records were established in the State of Maine.

The most notable performance anywhere Down East in 1929 occurred at Woodstock, N. B., where one of the three new track records set up in the Maritime Provinces was established by Bert Abbe, 1:59 1/2, when during the Maine & New Brunswick Circuit Meeting he paced in 2:05 1/2 to displace the old mark of 2:06 1/2, held since 1923 by Jackson Grattan.

The other new track records in the Maritime Provinces were set by Sydney, N. S., where Lambert Todd, 2:02 1/2 reduced his own 2:13 1/2 mark to 2:12 1/4, and at Montague, P. E. I., where Mary Volo 2:08 1/2 paced in 2:13, the former mark of 2:15 having been held by Major Aubrey 2:11.

The following are the records of the Maritime Provinces and Eastern Maine tracks to the close of the 1929 season:

Table with columns for location, name, and time. Includes entries for Bathurst, Chatham, Elgin-Jubilee, Fredericton, Moncton, Sackville, St. John, and Woodstock.

REDUCING LOSSES FROM WINTER DISEASES OF VEGETABLES

(Experimental Farms Note.) Winter diseases of vegetables under normal conditions are responsible for heavy losses which are even greater when the recognized principles of plant disease control are not practised.

Vegetable diseases which give trouble during the winter take the form of rots, as for example, rhizoctonia rot of turnips, neck rot of onions, late blight of celery, and fusarium rot of potatoes. Turnips and cabbages are commonly affected with what is known as black-rot, while practically all vegetables are affected by soft-rot. When present, the germ causing this disease gains entrance to vegetables through cuts and bruises. It is necessary therefore to exercise the greatest care in handling vegetables. Furthermore, the conditions of storage must be looked into carefully. High temperatures with an excess of moisture are favourable to the spread of soft-rot and other diseases.

Temperatures from 36 degrees to 40 degrees F. combined with good ventilation provide the ideal storage conditions both for disease control and keeping qualities. While storage conditions and careful handling of the crops are necessary, there are other very important practices, which, if followed will prevent the development of many diseases associated with losses sustained during storage and transportation. Inasmuch as some disease germs live in the soil for a number of years it is advisable to practice a rotation of non-susceptible crops. Many diseases may be controlled by the best known methods of seed treatment. Spraying to control blights is exceedingly beneficial and should be looked upon as a matter of routine. In addition it must be remembered that there are now available varieties showing a high degree of disease resistance. Further information bearing upon these matters may be obtained from the nearest Laboratory of Plant Pathology.—R. F. Hurst, Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

According to a recent estimate 800,000 women in China are making lace and embroideries.

MINARD'S 'KING OF PAIN' LINIMENT