

Max Schmeling Big Question in Heavy Division

Ned Brown writes:—
It looks as if this will be the most profitable year boxing has experienced in these parts in many a day. Matches in prospect, which promise not only great revenue for the promoter, but also immense profit for the contestants would bring together Jimmy McLarnin and Jackie Folds, Al Singer and Sammy Mandell or Slinger against Jackie (Kid) Berg.

Of course the heavyweights attract the most interest, therefore the fight between Schmeling and Sharkey would be the big fight of the year.
It was expected that this battle would be held on June 26 in the Yankee Stadium, and unless the plans are changed the German heavyweight will battle Sharkey for the championship of the world in the Polo Grounds this summer.

Of all the stars who will appear in local rings this summer, Max Schmeling is the unknown quantity. His defeat of Paulino Uzcudun stamped him as one of the best heavyweights in the class, and because he is supposed to have improved in his fighting he must be considered the big contender for the championship.
McLarnin Best Welterweight
McLarnin was regarded as the best of all the welterweights until he ran into the clever Negro from Chicago



Max Schmeling, German fighter, made a hit with the frauleins in his movie debut, recently. He is now training in preparation for his anticipated meet with Jack Sharkey.
and then even though he sustained a broken hand there was some doubt whether he was the best in his class.
Everybody knows that Jimmy broke his right hand in the first round of his fight with Thompson but they also know that McLarnin was having his hands full on the defensive so that a draw decision would have been a most popular one.
Tony Canoneri was one of Al Singer's rivals, but he never was able to defeat Singer. These two are natural rivals and a meeting between them no doubt would draw a capacity crowd into any club in which it might be held.
Jackie Folds, known to be one of the cleverest of all the welterweights is the champion in that class but there are those who believe that McLarnin will defeat him if ever they meet.

Schmeling Dangerous

In the heavyweight class Schmeling appears to be the most dangerous of the contenders. According to Billy McCarney, the German is the next heavyweight champion of the world. Max, Billy says, is in tip-top condition and will show a better exhibition of boxing than he has shown heretofore.
According to McCarney, Schmeling will score a knockout if he ever meets Sharkey, but the Gob's friends declare that the German will not last as long against Jack as did Tommy Loughran.
Summing it up, the outdoor season in boxing promises to be the best ever held here. At least three championships are scheduled already, McLarnin and Folds appearing in one, Schmeling and Sharkey in the other, and Battalino and Chocolate in the third.

In New York City, a child is born every four minutes. Nine million persons scramble daily for subway seats. Fourteen persons are married every hour. On the average for a year, 23 new buildings are put up every day and six torn down. New Yorkers and their guests eat 7,000,000 eggs a day. And how the human family loves amusement! There are 800 theatres in New York City.

A treasure chest full of gold and silver coins of the Eighteenth Century was recently pulled out of the mud by a dredge-boat on the Elbe River, near Wittenberge, Germany. Most of the money consisted of silver coins dated 1749 to 1811, but there were also a number of French Louis d'or. It is assumed that the treasure was lost taken during the Napoleonic wars.

Doctor—"Has there been any insanity in your family?" Mrs. Henpeck—"Yes, there has. You see, it was like this, my husband once thought he was being but I soon cured him."

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Rheumatism is a disorder of the blood. Wet, cold weather may aggravate it but that is not the cause. Bad blood charged with uric acid is the reason. Re-build the blood and rheumatism will disappear. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich and purify the blood and that makes good health.
Mrs. John C. McPherson, St. Mary's, Ont., writes:—"For sixteen years I was a victim of rheumatism. For eleven years I was unable to walk. Massage and chiropractic treatment failed. I was utterly discouraged till I heard how strongly Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended for cases like mine. I began their use and in a few weeks the pain lessened, my appetite and color improved, and now I am able to do light housework. It is wonderful what these pills have done for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do one thing but they do it well—they enrich and purify the blood. This rich blood banishes rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia and neuritis and promotes health and strength. The Pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Listen a Little

Show me the man who has advanced very far or made much improvement who is always shouting his own opinions while refusing to listen to the experience of others. Show me the man.
A chronic borrower of cash will pay his pan-handling debts when you hear a waiter say: The service was poor and the tip too much.

The most pathetic picture is to see a woman's face all furrowed up and wrinkled with reducing.

CONSTIPATION COMPLETELY GONE

writes Mrs. W. Walker. Thousands say constipation, indigestion, gas and overweight with "Fruit-a-Lives". Complexion clears like magic. Nerves, heart quiet. Get "Fruit-a-Lives" from druggist today.

Life in the Canadian Arctic

By the Venerable Dr. A. L. Fleming
Over twenty years ago I went North in a little 54-ton fishing schooner from Newfoundland. She had no auxiliary motor power. We had on board provisions for two years for two men, as well as the lumber for a small house, with the necessary furniture and fuel.
After an adventurous journey, we reached Baffin Land on August 27. Apart from scattered ice on the sea and some magnificent icebergs, there was not a speck of snow or ice to be seen. The land was bleak and desolate and yet there was a pathetic beauty about it. The rugged hills stood out in silhouette against the evening sky, but, except for a little rough grass, heather, moss and lichen which we found growing on the southern hill slopes, there was very little vegetation. Baffin Land is almost five times as large as England, but there are no trees.

We found the Eskimo living in tents of sealskins and using the pre-historic blubber lamp. This is made from soft soap stone found in the country. Dried Moss mixed with the bloom of the wild cotton plant found on the river banks is used for wick, and the oil is from the blubber of the seal walrus, whale and narwhale.
After the lumber and provisions had been landed the schooner departed for the south, leaving the two missionaries, the Rev. J. W. Bilby and myself alone. It was twelve months before the next mail of "letters only" reached us from a passing whaler, and two years before we got our next supply of provisions. We found the Eskimo, to look at, very like the ordinary Chinese or Japanese we have seen at home. They are short, with jet black hair, round flat faces, dark brown, often oblique, eyes, and high cheek bones. They are simple-natured people and very lovable. True, they have an aroma which, while not exactly pleasant, was nevertheless arresting, but on one occasion when I mentioned this fact to a sledge boy he replied, in the most friendly way, "So do you!"

Each winter I travelled about two thousand miles, visiting remote Eskimo encampments where the conditions were what you would think of as Arctic. The people lived in dome-shaped huts made of snow, with a block of clear ice for a window, and were dressed in clothing of caribou

skin. On such trips we had to live largely on the produce of the country. Sometimes for several weeks on end my diet was stewed seal meat, hard tack biscuit and tea sweetened with either sugar or molasses. At other times it was walrus meat, and again, when amongst the mountains, it was caribou meat; but whatever the flesh might be it was always eaten either stewed or raw, for in these early days we were entirely dependent upon the native blubber lamp for heat as well as for light.

It was interesting to be the first white man who had ever reached many of these places, and as a paying guest of the Eskimos in their igloos I was able to appreciate their qualities. They lived the simple, primitive, communistic life of nomads, spending their time hunting the wild animals of the barren lands, just as their fathers had done centuries before when they first came from Mongolia. The fact that in their intense isolation, and while still largely using spears and harpoons, which they made themselves, they could live in that wilderness of ice and snow was proof of their ability and tenacity.
Until the missionary arrived among them they could neither read nor write in their own language. Their method of counting, for example, shows how primitive they were. They began by giving a name to each finger—stowick, magook; pingahshoot, sittabmut, tedemut; thus they reached five. Ten was twice five, but twenty was one Eskimo, his extremities then being ended. Fifty-nine would be two Eskimos, and ten, and five, and four. This shows the need there is for education.
As we became friends of these people and got to understand them we discovered that their religion was a simple form of primitive animism. Almost everything had a spirit, and the native Angakok or high priest was the magician who held a position of great power in the settlement.
The Eskimo have a very special claim on all fair-minded people. For centuries they have lived in these northern areas, hunting the wild life there and obtaining from the country all that they needed. Now the white man has come and, year by year, creates new problems for the native. Unless the Eskimo is given the rudiments of education he must go before the white aggressor. In order to meet this pressing need we established the first residential school in Canada for Eskimo children on the Arctic coast last year, and one reason I am in England now is to try and gain support for the extension of this work.

We have the proud distinction of operating in the Western Arctic the most northerly hospital in the British Empire, 120 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It would be hard to exaggerate the benefit this hospital has proved to the white and native population. The joy is mingled with sorrow, however, when we remember that there is no hospital in the whole of the Eastern Arctic. Two fully qualified nurses are waiting to go North this year if only I can raise the modest sum required for the building.
Others are now coming North in search of the rich deposits of copper ore, since, according to a Government publication, "the richest ore of copper mineralization in Canada is on the Arctic Coast." This has brought to the Arctic powerful aeroplanes with prospectors and miners. Great changes are, therefore, taking place in the far North to-day. Not the least of these is the completion of the railway from western Canada to Hudson Bay, and the recent announcement by the Premier of Ontario that another railway running to James Bay (lower Hudson Bay) will be completed in two years' time. Many of the white men who go North come from England, the Hudson Bay Company alone sent sixty-two fine young men from these shores to northern Canada last year.—The Listener, London.

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Baby's Own Tablets are specially designed for the use of babies and little children. They are absolutely safe and the mother can feel perfectly secure in giving them to even the most delicate child. They are a mild but thorough laxative which banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and allay the pains which accompany the cutting of teeth. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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THE FIRTS WORRY

The wedding was over, and the bridegroom was settled in the car that was carrying them to the station.
"Harry dear," said the bride coyly, "where shall we live after the honeymoon is over?"
The bridegroom laughed a little hollowly.
"Why worry about that?" he murmured. "What I'm worrying about is how to pay for the honeymoon."

Deep and Disagreeable

About the only things we get out of hatred are a few deep and disagreeable lines in our faces.
Work is whatever you must do. Play is what you like to do. So why not like your work?

A Lot to Expect

When others know me as I am, and then accept me with all my faults, they are my friends, and what a lot that is to expect from anybody.
The richest man on earth is he who enriches mankind most.

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They also act as a mild laxative, purely vegetable, free from calomel and poisonous drugs, small, easy to swallow, and not habit forming. They are not a purgative that cramps or pains, unpleasant after effect following, on the contrary a good tonic. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

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"As a subject of both god and education for just over 50 years, I seek to acknowledge that I have found nothing so absolutely certain as Kruschen Salts. Epans and other things all have their virtues, but also their drawbacks. Kruschen Salts I have so far found, after 10 years or more of using them, have no drawbacks and no harmful side-effects. I am 76 and more active than 40 years ago."
Original letter on file in Toronto.
Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-price a day.

FROM MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN

Read How This Medicine Helps Her

Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude herbs. Use what your doctor would advise.
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