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PURE FOOD GROCERY WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Fanning With Farrell

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Threats of legislative action are being made to bring down the price of admission for boxing bouts in New York.

In a recent letter to the New York state boxing commission, Joseph V. McKee, New York assemblyman, suggested that prices of \$2 to \$5 be set for championship fights and \$1 to \$5 for a fracas where a title was not at stake.

McKee said if the commission didn't follow his suggestion he would ask the legislature to do it this winter.

There is every reason to believe that boxing will be reduced to the size of the ordinary fan's pocketbook without passing laws to reduce the prices. Natural conditions are bringing it about slowly but surely in New York.

Five dollar tops prevailed at most of the open air fights here this summer and they were not "cheap fights." When the two New York baseball parks are open to boxing and have to compete with the velodrome and the Brooklyn ball park, it will be a fight for the best card at the cheapest price.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD to miss the Great Circus at The Peoples Warehouse Big Sale Wednesday at 3:30 sharp.

There are not enough bouts around to hold up the public for any price.

Reduction in prices will serve to cut down the immense purses being paid to boxers and it will help remove the chief complaint against boxing in

New York. Under the administration of a commission which has been right more times than wrong, the only walls against the game have been made on account of commercialism.

There is no doubt the boxers were

being paid too much and the public of course had to pay too much to see them in action.

Jack Dempsey complains that he can't get any fights but he could get a lot of them if he would forget the notion that he has to get \$100,000 everytime he steps into the ring. He would also be a more popular champion. Johnny Kilbane is another champion who wants a fortune to fight but he uses exorbitant demands to cover up his real reason for not wanting to fight. Benny Leonard exacts immense purses to meet first offers but he is more reasonable when he signs for a bout in which he takes no chances on his title.

The boxing law was one of the pet measures of the democratic state administration which also gave New York Sunday baseball. When Governor Miller became the head of a succeeding republican administration it was thought he would kill the boxing law for political reasons.

Gov. Miller, however, laid off boxing on the intimated theory that it would kill itself and he would make no enemies.

William Muldoon was named as chairman of the new commission and he has succeeded very well. He has made several moves and enacted a lot of rather silly laws, but he was sincere in trying to get boxing on a sound plane.

On the whole Muldoon has had a successful regime and boxing in New York, as far as is known, has been free from taint and suspicion. There have been no big scandals and two years is a mighty long time for boxing to go along without kicking up some kind of dirt.

The most censured act of the com-

mission was in taking the titles away from Johnny Wilson and Johnny Kilbane. However, it looks as if that move will force the two fightless champions to go to work and that was Muldoon's main idea.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Side whiskers are coming into fashion again in London.

With them, there is an influx of the knitted cigar cases of early Victorian times.

UNIQUE WILL MADE ON BACK OF PHOTO

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Written on the back of a photograph and signed the signatures of witnesses usually required, one of the most unique wills on record has been admitted to probate in the Surrogate's court here.

The document disposes of the effects of James Murray, Master Sergeant of Airship School Detachment, U. S. A., who was one of the enlisted men killed in the airship Roma accident at Langley field last February. The photograph on which the combination will and letter is written was taken May 14, 1913.

The will was filed for probate by John J. Sammon on behalf of Charles Ellis, whose petition says he knew Murray for twenty-five years.

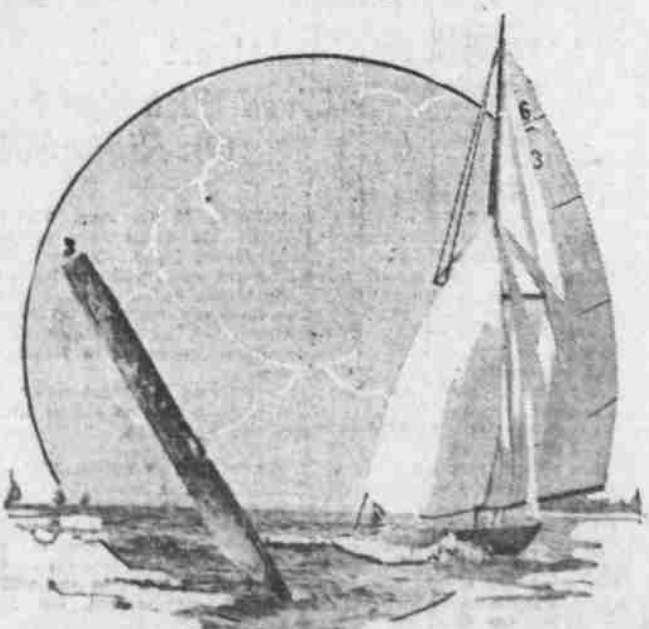
KU KLUX KLAN AFTER 'BAD' CITIZENS ONLY

POMEROY, Ohio, Aug. 28.—"Those who obey the laws and attend to their own business have nothing to fear from the Klan."

These words an announcement of the Ku Klux Klan carried in local newspapers. It was made clear that the K. K. K. are not after "the good citizens and the burning crosses should have no terrors for people of this town."

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To Sail for U. S. Against Britain



The Crook, winner of the first contest at Oyster Bay, Long Island, to pick four sailboats to represent the United States in races against Great Britain in September. The boat is owned by R. D. Boardman.

A Bull-Throwing Senator



Senators are wont to "take the bull by the horns"—in their official fights—but when Senator Medill McCormick wants to throw the bull he repairs to his Rock River Farms in Illinois and takes a real bull by the nose.