IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Packy McFarland to Meet Freddie Welch In England.



Packy McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, is to take a trip across the big pond to tackle Freddie Welch, holder of the English title. Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, who recently opened a club in London, has landed the match and wants to stage the battle Feb. 9. Receptly the pair met in London, and the battle was called a draw. Many experts at the ringside claimed that the decision should have given to the American, Since then the Chicago lightweight has been anxious for a return match, and now that it has been granted McFarland is more than pleased. As the boys are bitter enemies now the coming battle should result in one of the best ever | played Macbeth, held in London.

Career of Daly, Billiard Champion. John W. Daly, the present holder of

the three cushion billiard championship, is forty-two years old and was born in Utica, N. Y. In 1893 he first came into prominence, when he won the professional pool championship at the Chicago World's Fair.

In that tournament all the leading players except De Oro competed. In 1907 he finished second to Harry Cline at St. Louis in the three cushion championship tourney and later challenged and defeated him. Tom Hueston took the title away from him, the former in turn losing it to De Oro. Daly is playing so strong a game at present that there are many who expect him to hold the title for a long time.

Jockey Bell Clever Horse Pilot.

Jockey Tinker Bell, who is a sensa tion at Jacksonville, Fla., was picked up in Canada by Hugh Penny last season. Bell had been an exercise boy for H. G. Bedwel! but never had received a chance to show his skill. Penny, once a star jockey himself, coached the youngster carefully and gradually developed him. Today Bell rides as well in long distance races as he does in the sprints. He has good hands, a cool head and knows how to make sulky horses run. Above all, he is as quick as a flash at the post and always takes the shortest route to the wire. Bell will ride in Germany next year if certain negotiations go through.

Montana May Have Boxing. In an effort to legalize boxing contests, which are now prohibited by the Montana statutes, the executive committee of the city council of Butte, under the guidance of the city attorney, is framing a bill for presentation to the legislature, which convenes in February, to permit boxing under the auspices of regularly conducted ath-

lette clubs. The sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of boxing, and it is believed this bill will go through, patterned after the Pennsylvania law.

Christy Mathewson's Great Record. Should Christy Mathewson serve out his new contract with the Glants he will have the enviable record of having pitched fourteen years with the same major league team. Mathewson's record in the eleven years he has drawn a salary from John T. Brush is 236 victories and 118 defeats, a percentage of 690. As his percentage last year was .743 it may be seen that "Big Six" is not going back to any ex-Matty's ambition is to stay in the big league until he has pitched 500

Three I League Springs Innovation. There will be no flag raising at the Springfield (III.) Three I league park this season, despite the fact that the Springfield team captured the pennant last season. President Tierney will fight shy of the time honored precedent and award something more substantial than a piece of bunting as a reward for the title winners. The loving cup that is to be given instead is twelve inches in height, made of sterling affiver, with a gold washed The idea is probably that the old maids bowl and mounted on an eight inch base of ebony.

Woman's World

Julia Marlowe's Lady Macbeth and Some Others.



There has been a revival this season of that powerful, weird and latense Shakespearean play "Macbeth." It is a question which character in this play, Maebeth or Lady Maebeth, requires the greater study. Lady Macboth has been impersonated by as many eminent women as the other presided and said: haracter has been by eminent men. and this season Julia Marlowe and Sothern are having great success with the roles. Although Miss Marlowe is not great in the character, she disapinterpretation of Lady Macbeth. She instained the trying part well, but in tragic intensity and imperiousness of will she did not compare or even approach Charlotte Cushman, who is greatest Lady Macbeth of her time. If this be true then Miss Mariowe has and Chara Morris. But possibly she surpassed the most recent Lady Macbeth seen in New York-Marie Booth Russell, wife of Robert Mantell, who

Of course in speaking of Lady Macbeth one must always think of the incomparable Siddons. None ever ap- to sell their lives and their pumpkins proached her. It will be recalled by recent playgoers that Mrs. Patrick ampbell was the Lady Macbeth to Forbes-Robertson's Macbeth a few years ago. The last great Lady Macbeth was Charlotte Cushman, The tragedy was given on the occasion of her farewell appearance in this country. There may be some living who saw Charlotte Cushman in the part in New Orleans. She was a mere girl when she played it then,

The first "Macbeth" seen in New John Street theater.

Lady Macbeth, according to Miss Marlowe's conception, spurs her husband on to the blackest of treason and the foulest of murders and then and consoling him.

Shakespearean scholars assert that this is not warranted by the text. Nevertheless Miss Marlowe succeeded in making her conception of the character plausible and at times highly pathetic.

What Women Are Doing.

Princess Sturdza of Roumania has offered to give the money necessary to continue the publication of the French hibition at last they all looked to be edition of Jus Suffragii, the official organ of the International Woman Suffrage alliance.

Miss Lilah Clarke of Portland, Ore., will be the first woman to be graduated from the University of Oregon in tee had heard about the trouble at the department of economics. Miss-Erma Miller and Miss Ruth Merrick, both in the junior class, are working in the engineering department and have registered in the gas engine class, here practical phases of automobile study are taken up.

Mrs. Mary S. Halladay of St. Louis is said to be the only woman railway turned home to be made into pies, the president in the world. On the death of her husband a few, years ago Mrs. Halladay became a member of the board of directors of a small railroad in which he had a large amount of it, however. The exhibitors blamed stock of doubtful value. Mrs. Halladay the judges as well as each other, and investigated the railgoad and was the means of making such changes in the management that today this same

a quarter of a million dollars Miss Effen Fitz Pendleton, who is looked upon as the possible excessor the teachings of the gospel there is no of Miss Hazard as president of Welles- vineyard and no work for a pilgrim. ley college, was graduated in that in As many of you as will piedge yourstitution in the class of '86 and has in turn been instructor, professor and hibition another year please stand up." dean. She is a native of Westerly, Not a person arose, and the good R. I., and took a three years' course in man closed his Bible and put on his Newnham college, Cambridge, Eng- hat and rode away. Oh, no, he didn't land. During the administration of take the town with him. It's there President Hazard thirteen new college yet. The name of Difficulty has been buildings were opened, besides five soclety houses and additions to two new dormitories. There were also four de- had a curiosity to inquire and I didn't partments created, economics, English | know but you had some as well. Right language, astronomy and hygiene and

physical education. Would Shoot Old Maids.

The Woman's Homestend association, a local organization of Massachusetts, passed resolutions that the single women of that state who have passed their youth be either pensioned or shot. are keeping places in the industrial world that men want to occupy.

The Blue Ribbon Pumpkin

By M. QUAD

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It was Moses Smith who fou and named the village of Unity, in a western state. Moses was the head itants got to number 200 that from came to him. A cliurch was wanted, of course. For two or three years the people gathered in a barn when a circuit preacher came that way, but the day came when Moses Smith said the devout must be ready to make personal sacrifices. Not a family in the village but agreed with him. Each subscribed all, and in some cases more than he could really afford. Lumber was bought and piled against the day it would be wanted, and things were going along placidly and peacefully when the county decided to hold its first fair. It was to mean much to all farmers and villagers, for each family of the latter had a big garden and could compete for prize

The soil around Unity was fine for all sorts of vegetables, but particularly pumpkins. Pumpkins had, been grown there that had been the wouder of four counties. As soon as the fair was announced every head of family in the village at once mentally decided to grow a prize pumpkin for the blue ribbon to be given. They carried this decision to the public meeting called, and at which Moses Smith

"Friends, I have sorter planned this thing out for all of us. Aeron Tomp kins will grow the prize squash; Feli White will grow prize cucumbers; San uel Davis will grow prize tomatoes old Mrs. Tompkins will grow priz pointed some of the croakers in her beets," and he read the list to the end prize bumpkin as big as a flour barrel There was a row at once. Each was for a prize pumpkin, and no one was willing to give way. Moses argued thought by some to have been the and protested, but it was pump, has a nothing.

Moses Smith couldn't positively forfaffen below Janauschek, Modjeska. bid the others to grow pumpkins. Ristori, Genevieve Ward, Elien Terry | however he might discourage, and the result was pumpkins on every hill and in every hollow,

> One day it was reported that at night some one was to make a raid on every pumpkia patch in the village and wreak his spite. That night a score of men sat up all night prepared at any cost. After that the situation became more tense. The circuit rider came again, and again, but to find that the church interest had been overshadowed by the numbkin interest and that most of those who should have formed his congregation were in the fields or gardens. He went to-Moses Smith, as the head and front, to see how the church building progressed and was met by the reply

"Nothing doing, elder, and may not be for two or three years to come. I'm York city was produced at the old sorry to say that the town seems to have backslid, and I shouldn't be a bit surprised to see lightnin' strikin' around us any time."

By the date of the fair a stranger coming into the village would have strives to atone by guarding, guiding found everybody down on everybody else. He would also have learned that forty-one families were growing prize pumpkins and that each family fully expected to get that bit of blue ribbon.

The show pumpkins must be got to the county seat ten miles away. Two wagons could have conveyed them. but no! Each pumpkin must be got there by itself. It was carried there in a sheet, on a stretcher, in a buggy, by a team. When they were on exabout the same size and weight, and as a matter of fact they were. Each one had been nursed and encouraged to do its best. Of course a row could be looked for. The pumpkin commit-Unity and did not wish to add to it. The contest was so close that they could very well bring in a report of no decision, but that was far from satisfying the exhibitors. The upshot was an almost complete failure of the whole show.

The fair over and the pumpkins recommon sense way would have been to drop the whole matter and let unity prevail in spirit as well as name. Common sense had nothing to do with that kept the quarrel alive for another year. Meanwhile nothing more was done toward a church, and the sorrowstock is said to be valued at more than | ful circuit rider got the people together for a last sermon and said:

"Where pumpkins prevail instead of selves not to grow pumpkins for ex-

substituted for Unity, and I've simply been telling you how it came about. I opposite one of the half dozen saloons in the place under the new state of affairs is the church lumber rotting away, and Moses Smith will answer

your inquiries with: "Yes, sir; those plaguey stiff necks went right at it and sp'ilt the prettiest little town in the state with their blamed old pum'kin business, and the only unity around here is when a stranger asks you to have a glass of beer with him."

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