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Thorpe Reports Today.
Boston, May 21.—Officials of the
Boston National League club announced
today that Jim Thorpe, the Indian
outfielder, purchased from the
New York National League club, would
report here tomorrow and be used
against left handed pitchers.

Thorpe came into athletic prominence
in his early youth, but it was not
until he entered the Carlisle Indian
school that he became nationally
famous. As a member of the famous
redskin football team, he attracted
attention in games against the largest
university football teams of the east
and middle west.

In 1912 he was selected as a member
of the American Olympic games team
which won international honors at
Stockholm. Thorpe won the greatest
individual honors of the games, scoring
first place in the Pentathlon and
Decathlon events, which stamped him
as the greatest athlete of his day.

An international sensation developed
when it was later discovered that
he had played professional baseball
previous to his selection as a
member of the American team and
was therefore not eligible to compete.

The Amateur Athletic Union of America
returned the trophies won by Thorpe
and they were later awarded to the
second place winners in these
events.

Thorpe then devoted his entire time
to professional baseball, having been
a member of a number of minor
league teams as well as the New York
Nationals at various times during his
career.

DARTMOUTH LOSES GAME
TO PRINCETON NINE
Princeton, N. J., May 21.—Princeton
defeated Dartmouth in an exciting
eleven inning baseball game today 4 to 3.

Kirkland, who relieved Marretts in the
sixth inning, had Dartmouth safe. The
batting of Trimble, Princeton's catcher,
who had four hits, was a feature.
Score by innings:
Dartmouth 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4
Princeton 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 4 10 7

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and Trimble.

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FORMER NORWICH MAN POSSIBLE REFEREE

Toledo, Ohio, May 21.—David F. Fitzgerald, a former alderman and ring
official of New Haven, Conn., arrived
here tonight to impress upon Tex
Richard his qualifications as referee of
the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey
heavyweight championship battle here
July 4th. He is the first candidate for
the position to reach the battle ground.
Fitzgerald, a six footer of 200 pounds
is a ring official of twenty years' ex-
perience. He has refereed all of the
important ring battles decided in Con-
necticut and has given decisions at the
finish of all of them, which will be
required here in Independence Day.
Willard and Dempsey are on their feet
at the end of the twelfth round.
He refereed a contest in which Willard
engaged before he became cham-
pion.

Dempsey is nicely settled in his
training camp on Maumee Bay and is
ready to begin the serious work of his
conditioning grind. Jimmy De Forest
of Long Branch, N. J., a veteran boxer
and trainer, arrived today to assume
charge of the challenger's work. De
Forest has supervised Dempsey's con-
ditioning for several matches. The
challenger splashed over muddy
roads or six miles as a starter this
morning and played two games of
handball this afternoon. Then he as-
sisted carpenters in erecting a ring
in which he will do his boxing.

Mr. Fitzgerald is well known in this
city having for many years worked at
the horse shoeing business as an em-
ployee of J. D. Pfeiffer, who at that time
owned the business conducted on the
West Side. He figured prominently in
the position of referee, when local box-
ers met on the carpet, and was con-
sidered to be quite some glove artist
himself. He left Norwich and went to
New Haven where he also became well
known in boxing circles. His last ap-
pearance in Norwich as a referee of
hours was when Salior Jack Sullivan
staged fights at the Pulaski and
Greenville. Local fans are all hop-
ing he will be able to land the job and
feel confident that no man in the game
is better qualified to decide the big
fight between Willard and Dempsey
than the big referee from the Nutmeg
State.

LEONARD FLORES ERNE
IN SIX FAST ROUNDS

Tranton, N. J., May 21.—Benny Leonard,
champion lightweight of the
world, knocked out George Young
Erne, of Buffalo, in the sixth round
here tonight. Erne put up a game
fight for three rounds and staggered
the champion in the fourth. The title
holder became mad and gave Erne an
unmerciful lacing, the belt saving him
in the fifth. After forty-five seconds
he sent him to the canvas in the sixth
badly bleeding about face and body.

KILBANE AND FOX
TO MIX ON JUNE 16TH

Philadelphia, May 21.—Johnny Kil-
bane, world's featherweight champion,
and Fox, English featherweight
title holder, were matched here today
for a six round bout to be held at the
Philadelphia National League baseball
park for three rounds at 10 o'clock.

Since his arrival in this country
about three months ago Fox has de-
feated several well known feather-
weights.

A TRIBUTE TO ST. MARY'S
TEAM OF JEWETT CITY

(The following article was written
especially for The Bulletin by a fan
present at the Ashland-St. Mary's
game Sunday, who played on the Dart-
mouth college team for three seasons
and coached the varsity nine for two
seasons. This fan took special inter-
est in getting the name and reputa-
tion of each player that played in
Sunday's game.)

Mr. Sports Editor: I would like to
have you publish in your paper this
item I call a tribute to the St. Mary's
baseball for the game they put up
against the fast semi-pro Ashland
team, holding them scoreless for nine
innings and losing in the tenth by
the close score of 1 to 0.

At 1:30 Sunday afternoon the St.
Mary's played the last New London
Independents, defeating them, 4 to 0.
Liberty pitching for St. Mary's, pitched
the first no hit, no run game in
Eastern Connecticut this season, also
striking out 18 men. The Jewett City
lads played errorless ball. Immedi-
ately after the game Manager Pace of
the Ashland club asked Manager Bar-
nett of St. Mary's team if his team
would play them as Stenington had
failed to show up. Manager Barnett
cheerfully consented to play the
Ashland nine and not disappoint the
large number of fans at the game.

The following men played for Ash-
land Sunday: Chase, formerly of the
Riverview club, catcher; Freddie Reiger,
first string pitcher for New London
Eastern League; Brickley, a former
Trinity star first baseman; Eddie
Murray, formerly of Portland and
St. Louis Americans, shortstop;
Rainsy, a fast semi-pro, second base;
Vincent, of the Port, a fast third
base; Benjamin a member of the
champion soldier team of France, left
centerfield; Oakes of the American
Expeditionary Forces, right field.

The lineup for St. Mary's: Billy
Liberty, their scrappy little catcher,
17 years of age, "Big Spike" Liberty,
their star pitcher, 17 years of age;
Melady, first base, 18 years of age;
Jodoin, 17, shortstop; Faber, second
base, 18; Smankey third base, 17;
Jarvis, left field, 17; Rall, center
field, 17; Cver, their husky right
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When a bunch of 17 year old school-
boys hold a big league club scoreless
for nine innings, pull off a double play,
catch a man napping at second, and
a man at the plate, you've got to hand
it to them, the kids are there.

In all my years of experience in
baseball I have never seen an amateur
team with such pep, vim and
playing ability as this kid team from
Jewett City.

Any time and any place I will take
off my hat to the St. Mary's boys of
Jewett City, with a shout to the cham-
pion amateur team in the state of
Connecticut.

ASHLAND PLAYS FORDHAM
UNIVERSITY MAY 25TH

Ashland will play Fordham univer-
sity on Ashland park grounds Sunday,
May 25th, and a fast game is expected.
Ashland will have as usual Rieger and
Chase for a battery; also Vincent, Ed-
die Murray, Hebert and Brickley for an
infield. Left handers Maynard and
Oakes from which to pick their out-
field.

This game should be exceptionally
fast, as the visiting team on this oc-
casion will reason with no expense what-
soever unless they win. After last
Sunday's game with St. Mary's team
the regulars are pretty well broke in
and expect to romp home with another
victory Sunday.

Ashland also plays at the submarine
base on Saturday, the 24th. Their
battery for this game will probably be
Brickley and Chase. It is expected
around town that over \$400 has been
bet on this game already, as one of
the leading merchants of the town has
a nephew going to Fordham who will
play on this team. He says that this
nephew is some ball player and on the
strength of this and the poor game
that the first team put up, their
game last Sunday, when Stenington
failed to show up, is the foundation
for quite a few bets that Ashland will
get trimmed this coming Sunday, but
you can never tell. It takes the firing
line to show up the real hero, and this
is true in baseball.

Slaters Want Games.

The Slaters Juniors would like to
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BASEBALL RESULTS.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
National League.

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2.
Chicago-Bruckner (train).
New York-Cincinnati (train).

American League.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 7.
Detroit 7, Boston 6.
Washington 8, St. Louis 1.
New York-Chicago (train).

International League.
At Richmond 2, Jersey City 7.
At Rochester 6, Newark 7.
At Buffalo-Buffalo (not grounds).

American Association.
At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 7.
At Peori-Peoria 7.
At Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 2.
At Toledo 7, Indianapolis 6.

Eastern League.
Spartanburg-Charlotte (train).
Hartford-Waterbury (train).
New Haven-Worcester (train).

College Games.
At West Point, N. Y.—Yale 11, Army 1.
At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton 1, Dartmouth 7.
At Boston-Boston College 4, Boston Hall 2.
At New Haven-New Haven 2, Yale 11.

BASES TODAY.
National League.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
American League.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

Eastern League.
Providence at Pittsfield.
New Haven at Worcester.
Bridgeport at Springfield.
Waterbury at Hartford.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.
National League.
Cincinnati 14, Boston 13, Philadelphia 12,
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 11,
Chicago 10, New York 9,
Washington 8, Detroit 7.

American League.
Chicago 14, New York 13,
Boston 12, Philadelphia 11,
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 9,
Detroit 8, Washington 7.

Eastern League.
Worcester 14, Springfield 13,
Hartford 12, Bridgeport 11,
Providence 10, New Haven 9,
Waterbury 8, Middletown 7.

ATHLETICS DROP ANOTHER
GAME TO CLEVELAND
Cleveland, May 21.—Cleveland won
from Philadelphia today 7 to 2. Score:
Philadelphia (A) Cleveland (A)

DETROIT STAGES COMEBACK.
DEFEATS PITTSBURGH 6 TO 5
Detroit, Mich., May 21.—After
knocking out all of the box, De-
troit batters forced the retirement
of two of the visitors' pitchers and took
today's game 6 to 5. Score:

SENATORS BLANKED BY
ST. LOUIS, SCORE 1 TO 0
St. Louis, Mo., May 21.—St. Louis
scored on Washington today 1 to 0.
Score:

PITTSBURGH AND BOSTON
EVEN UP THEIR SERIES
Boston, May 21.—Pittsburgh evened
the series today by defeating Boston
4 to 2. Score:

PHILLIES BUNCH HITS.
PACKARD WINS FIRST GAME
Philadelphia, May 21.—Packard
pitching his first game of the season,
beat St. Louis to five hits today and
Philadelphia won 5 to 0. The Phillies
solved Horstman's delivery in the
fourth inning, bunching five singles,
which, with a wild throw by Schultz,
resulted in four runs. Except in the
first inning, when Shotton hit for two
bases, and was caught at the plate, the
visitors never threatened to score. The
score:

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WINS OVER COLUMBIA
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bia's errors gave Pennsylvania a 6 to 1
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Columbia had men on third and second
with no one out, but Pennsylvania
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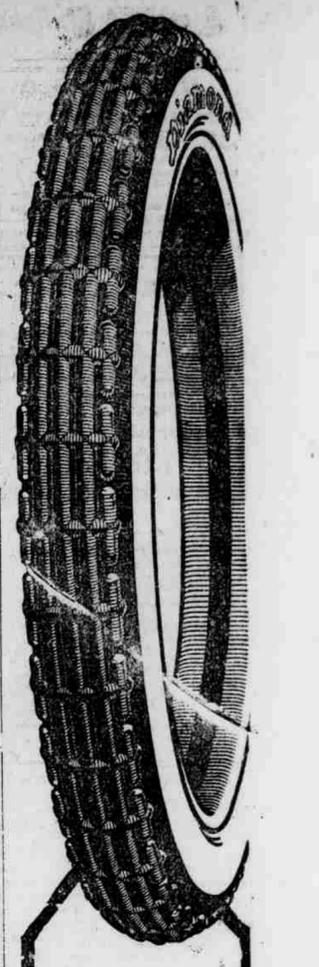
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