

UP TO DATE

SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT

AL KAUFMANN, 'FRISCO'S LATEST FIGHTING PRODUCT.

CORBETT MEETS ERNE TO-NIGHT

Former Champion Makes His Reappearance After a Long Rest.

EDGREN'S COLUMN

YOUNG CORBETT is as busy as a bee...

To-night, at the Washington Club, in Philadelphia, he fights Young Erne.

Corbett fought Erne again not long ago, after the sad affair with Nelson.

The result justified Corbett's prediction. Erne made the Denverite look like an amateur for three rounds or so.

This fight will be a fast one. I expect to see Erne outpoint Young Corbett at first, but although he has improved greatly...

Jack (or J. Arthur, as he prefers to be called) Johnson says that Kaufmann will surely put out Jack O'Brien Friday night.

It's Kaufmann's Opportunity. But this isn't Jack O'Brien's chance to make a record.

UMPIRES QUIT THEIR JOBS

Pulliam Will Have Troubles of His Own Filling Vacant Places.

Harry Pulliam, President of the National League, is having troubles of his own just now trying to rig up his umpiring staff for next season.

SOCIETY GOES TO MORRIS PARK

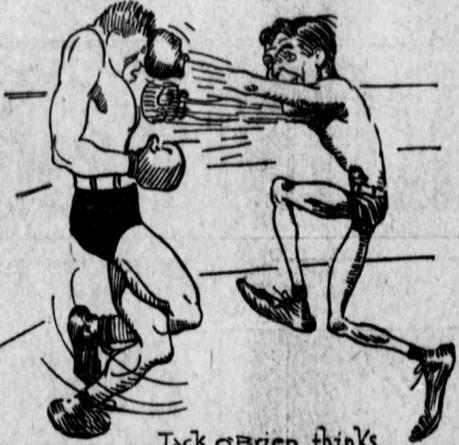
was the fourth event on the card in which many of the state jumpers were entered to start.

Fourth Race—The Upland Steeplechase, for bona fide hunters; five-year-olds and up; selling; about two and a half miles—Balford, 150 (T. Wilson), 5 to 2 and even; 1, Erne, 150 (G. Roberts), 5 to 2 and 1 to 1; Crusader, 125 (Fitzsimmons), 5 to 1 and 4 to 1; No time taken, Justice and Hallsquaw also ran.

Fifth Race—The Roanoke Steeplechase—About five miles—Ben Crockett, 5 and 2 to 1; Crusader, 125 (Fitzsimmons), 2 to 1 for place; 2, Woolgatherer, 150 (A. Johnson), 3; Ben Crockett and Woolgatherer coupled; No time taken, Buck O'Dowd and Tysack also ran.

Sixth Race—Qualified hunters; flat race; about two miles on the flat—Linton, 7 to 10; L. Capt. Hayes (4 to 5 for place); 2, Kurnshaw 3.

Seventh Race—The Brandywine Steeplechase, for three-year-olds; about two miles—Kernal, 140 (Brooks), 6 to 1; Osteron, 140 (Fitzsimmons), 3 to 1 for place; 2, O'Brien, 125 (H. H. Hertz), 3; No time taken, Azeit, Fickett, Hagmann and O'Connell also ran.



Jack O'Brien thinks Kaufmann will have more experience soon.

THIS FIGHT MAY PRODUCE OPPONENT FOR JEFFRIES.

Kaufmann Gets Great Opportunity in Meeting Jack O'Brien in 'Frisco To-Morrow Night.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

FRIDAY night of this week may be an important one in the annals of pugilism. It may produce something long looked for—a man fit to stand up in a twenty-four-foot ring and measure the distance to the tip of Jim Jeffries's chin.

Al Kaufmann is the youngster who will hold the attention of all the sporting world for a few minutes. Jack O'Brien, who meets him, will be only the showman. We know all about Jack O'Brien. He is a clever light heavy-weight—a hard man to get at, a punishing jabber—and that lets him out.

Many of his hunky opponents have boxed him with their knockout punches swaddled in an agreement made valid by a securely posted forfeit, but others have fought him on the level and have failed to put him away.

It's Kaufmann's Opportunity. But this isn't Jack O'Brien's chance to make a record. It's Kaufmann's chance to make a record.

This Kaufmann boy is only nineteen years old, just about as old as Jim Corbett was when he won his first professional fight in San Francisco by knocking out Billy Walsh in a round. He has had a little experience, but so little that it is only a drop in the bucket beside the experience of Jack O'Brien, who has fought at every dropping of place from Birmingham, England, to the Klondike, Kaufmann, until he turned professional a short time ago by fighting Harry Foley, was a blacksmith. Like Fitzsimmons, he found that shoeing horses gave him a pair of forearms like pildriver's, and he naturally took to boxing.

None of the successors to Jack Monroe, once amateur champion of the coast, lasted more than a round with Kaufmann. Usually they flopped down and out before the impact of his first punch.

Then he turned to the professional ranks. Harry Foley, a good local light heavy-weight, was picked out for the first victim. Foley had experience and a fair opinion, but he went out in a punch, like the amateur. Foley didn't last long enough to give a real line on Kaufmann's fighting ability. It was like the McGovern-Murphy affair. The other night, we all know that Terry has the wallop, but the fight didn't last long enough to give a true line on his all-around condition and ability to give and take.

Kaufmann has a fearful punch, but nobody knows whether or not he can get in and take as good as he gives and still carry through a winning fight.

O'Brien says that no man with less than two years' experience in the game will fall against him. That statement will fall to the ground if Kaufmann is the real thing. Jeffries had been fighting only two years when he beat a top-notch O'Brien can ever be a top-notch Fitzsimmons.

If Al Kaufmann wins this fight in his usual kick style, look out for Jim. Mar. Jack O'Brien will get what he can get in and take as good as he gives and still carry through a winning fight.

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AL KAUFMANN who fights Jack O'Brien in Frisco Friday night.

R. Edgren.

COLUMBIA WORKS FOR TIGERS

Coach Morley Puts His Men Through Night Signal Practice for the Struggle Saturday.

That Coach Morley is bedding every pore showing of Harvard against West effort to have the Columbia boys make a creditable showing against the Tigers next Saturday is proved by the fact that the local college players went through signal work in the gymnasium last night, and it is thought that Morley has some unique play he wanted to work out and preferred an actual demonstration to working it out on the blackboard.

The signal work did not last long, but when the squad came out an air of mystery was preserved. This only added to mysterious doings at American League Park, where there was work behind closed doors.

The unfortunate Murr, who dislocated his shoulder in practice a short time ago, was kicked on the head in a scrimmage yesterday and was taken to the side lines, where he rested until his scattered wits came back to him. Bill Fischer, the left-end, hurt his shoulder in tackling.

The only members of the varsity squad who did not appear on the field were Ross and Eberhart, who were away. Capt. Fischer has a bad muscle bruise on his left arm which he says prevents him from raising it above his head. This is a serious bar to his carrying the ball effectively.

Harvard's Strong Team. (Special to The Evening World.) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.—Despite the

ALL THE LATEST NEWS OF THE PIN KNIGHTS.

Club and match bowling will be the great features of this popular winter pastime which has this season taken a deeper and stronger hold upon those who turn with pleasure from outdoor athletics to a rational and healthful form of indoor recreation.

Clubs are being formed all over the city. One of the first of the big match games was arranged for the opening of the season is that between Johnny Nelson, a Brooklyn croquetist, and Harry Lutz, of Jersey City, the first half being rolled last night in Jersey City. The second half will be rolled on the Universal Alley, in Brooklyn, next week. This pair met last season and Nelson was the winner.

Jimmy Smith and Bert Allen, both of Brooklyn, will meet in the first of the Grand Central Alley Friday night. There is a little bet on the result, and the many times the sum will be wagered by friends. Smith is said to be in fine form, while Allen is described as the new star of the Algonquin, at the White Elephant recently, averaged 227 for nine games.

The Smith-Alan series will be decided by the last six in seven games. The second half of the contest being rolled on the Algonquin alley on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22nd, at 8 o'clock. The winner will be \$100. Fred Keeshler, Harry Cohn and Johnny Nelson being also ready to play either sixth or fifth.

A challenge from the Monarch Club of the city has been accepted by the White Elephant team in this city or the West is a great credit to the city. The Monarch team is composed of Medallion, Lieb, Connolly, Price, Lester and Littlefield, the last named residing in Newark. The White Elephant team is composed of Harry Cohn, Fred Keeshler, Harry Cohn and Johnny Nelson being also ready to play either sixth or fifth.

There will be a contest at Joe Thum's White Elephant alley on Broadway to-morrow at 8 o'clock, when P. J. Riddel, of the Monarch, and J. A. Murr, of the White Elephant, will meet in a match of best six in eleven games for a side bet of \$100. In view of the fact that the contest will be a close one, it is expected that the crowd will be large.

George Frankline, former juvenile champion of Greater New York and holder of the title of "The King of the Ring," is settling into condition for a match game with any of the champions. Frankline won the East Side championship when he was only 14 years old. "The King" was always invincible in his own mind, and he has never been defeated since he was 14 years old.

Sixteen teams of five women each are bowling at the Harmon Circle alleys for the Eastern championship. This is the largest number of women ever before in America. Games are played by three clubs every day except Sunday and Monday, and will continue until Dec. 14.

Among the high scores men of the season are: Melter, 245; Feltus, 240; National League, 238; Kane, 235; Columbia League, 230; Wilson, 225; L. A. League, 220; 244; Taylor, Herbert, Riverside League, 238 and Maurer, Algonquin, Broadway League, 225.

Eddie Spooner put up a record of 100 at twice his best recently at Riverside alleys. One hundred is a record for a single game.

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JAMAICA ENTRIES.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE—Handicap, all ages; six furlongs. (200) Buck 125 (210) Breeze 115 (220) Cloten 110 (230) Local Window 95 (240) Tysack 90 (250) Beach Up 85 (260) Ancestor 80 (270) Frontward 75 (280) Hurricane 70 (290) Pirata 65 (300) Bay 60 (310) Benbow 55 (320) Jack Young 50 (330) The Southern 45 (340) Elizabeth 40 (350) Mollie 35 (360) Mollie 30 (370) Mollie 25 (380) Mollie 20 (390) Mollie 15 (400) Mollie 10

SECOND RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one and one-half miles. (100) Bay 85 (110) Benbow 80 (120) Jack Young 75 (130) The Southern 70 (140) Elizabeth 65 (150) Mollie 60 (160) Mollie 55 (170) Mollie 50 (180) Mollie 45 (190) Mollie 40 (200) Mollie 35 (210) Mollie 30 (220) Mollie 25 (230) Mollie 20 (240) Mollie 15 (250) Mollie 10

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FOURTH RACE—The Ravenwood Handicap; for three-year-olds; five furlongs. (100) Bay 85 (110) Benbow 80 (120) Jack Young 75 (130) The Southern 70 (140) Elizabeth 65 (150) Mollie 60 (160) Mollie 55 (170) Mollie 50 (180) Mollie 45 (190) Mollie 40 (200) Mollie 35 (210) Mollie 30 (220) Mollie 25 (230) Mollie 20 (240) Mollie 15 (250) Mollie 10

FIFTH RACE—The Roanoke Steeplechase; about five miles. (100) Bay 85 (110) Benbow 80 (120) Jack Young 75 (130) The Southern 70 (140) Elizabeth 65 (150) Mollie 60 (160) Mollie 55 (170) Mollie 50 (180) Mollie 45 (190) Mollie 40 (200) Mollie 35 (210) Mollie 30 (220) Mollie 25 (230) Mollie 20 (240) Mollie 15 (250) Mollie 10

SIXTH RACE—Qualified hunters; flat race; about two miles on the flat. (100) Bay 85 (110) Benbow 80 (120) Jack Young 75 (130) The Southern 70 (140) Elizabeth 65 (150) Mollie 60 (160) Mollie 55 (170) Mollie 50 (180) Mollie 45 (190) Mollie 40 (200) Mollie 35 (210) Mollie 30 (220) Mollie 25 (230) Mollie 20 (240) Mollie 15 (250) Mollie 10

AMUSEMENTS. PROCTOR'S MATINEE EVERY DAY. (Special to The Evening World.)

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE. LEXINGTON AV., 43D-44TH STS. TOBACCO INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

HAMMERSTEIN'S THEATRE. 237 W. 111th St. Lillian Russell.

HIPPODROME. Management by THOMPSON & DUNDY. "The Romance of a Hindu Princess."

THE DEWEY RAY. 237 W. 111th St. Lillian Russell.

THE GOTHAM. 237 W. 111th St. Lillian Russell.

THE SQUAW MAN. 237 W. 111th St. Lillian Russell.

THE CURSE OF DRINK. 237 W. 111th St. Lillian Russell.

THE TWO ORPHANS. 237 W. 111th St. Lillian Russell.

THE PRINCESS. 237 W. 111th St. Lillian Russell.

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"Young Corbett" will be seen again in action to-night for the first time since he fought the ten-round draw with "Kid" Sullivan in Baltimore several months ago.

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