FIGHT FANS AWAKE

Johnson-O'Brien Battle Still Morsel of Gossip.

KETCHELL'S CHANCES ARGUED

Some Critics Believe Michigan Lad Would Have Chance Against the Champions-Others Fail to See Where White Man Has a Chance. Welsh Now After Battling Nelson.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's declaration that Ketchell has a royal chance to whip Jack Johnson when they meet at Colma in October has stirred up a lively discussion among pugilists and men identified with the prize ring.

O'Brien says Ketchell excels the big negro champion in both hitting and gameness, and that Johnson cannot keep the Michigan lion off. That is Ketchell's version, too, and there are many other fight students who think the same. But there are just as many followers of

pugilism who are convinced that Ketchell, like O'Brien, is too small for Johnson, and in a fight of twenty rounds will be gradually hooked and jolted into submis-

Johnson got rid of his \$5,000 received for the bout with O'Brien quickly.

He bought a solitiare diamond ring for \$1,800, blowing in a part of his money for the entertainment of his followers in Philadelphia. He has made it plain that he will not fight Kaufman, except in a six-round bout, and he may have to make good, as W. A. Brady says that Kauf-man will agree to that kind of a fight. But nobody knows when a date can be

arranged, as Johnson will sail for England on Tuesday. He says he doesn't care if the British sporting public hoots him when he appears in the music halls, because he has some iron-clad contracts and cannot lose. But he declares with Lengths Ahead.

Syracuse Eight Comes in Three Local Boy Unable to Play Ball at Motorists of Present Era Reach Michigan.

Hundreds of Thousands. ch emphasis that all the money in the Bank of England cannot induce him to fight either in London or anywhere else in Great Britain. While he doesn't mention France, it is a

foregone conclusion that he will refuse to enter the ring with any man in Paris inless he receives a \$10,000 guarantee Johnson says he can beat Jeanette and Perguson, but he refrains from expressing his opinion of Langford.

After watching Freddie Welsh, of England, in his bout with Jack Goodman, would have an excellent chance to whip afternoon three lengths ahead of the mid-Nelson in a finish fight, No light-weight in recent years ever

displayed more cleverness than this of hitting power, but at that he is a stiff, of hitting power, but at that he is a stat.

Straight puncher who seems able to gradbeen more unfavorable. A genuine northwally wear an opponent down. His deleaster prevailed throughout the afterfense is impregnable.

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been more unfavorable. A genuine northwall practice this season he discovered the trouble, but paid little or no attention to fit, thinking that it was the usual that the is a stat.

The least work he is Jem Driscoll's equal.

He is wonderfully cool and has a world of self-confidence. He says he will wager Nelson for the world's light-weight championship in a forty-five-round battle at 133 pounds. He will challenge the winner of the Nelson-Hyland battle at Colma next Sat-

INDIAN HEAD WINS. Defeats Gonzaga High School Lads,

s, yesterday on the former's grounds. The game was replete with good plays, and their opponents. Even their final spuri had it not been for the cold wind which swept across the field it would have been The navy team put up a classy game, defeat keenly in view of the fact that

and overcame the city lads only after Syracuse also won last year. hard work. Kummer, the star pitcher of the All-Preps, twirled a good game. Had he received the proper support he would have won. Bryant, for the winners, was I. S. A. A. Games Booked for Howard the star batter, getting a home run, a also batted well.

Manager Fennell, of the Preps, is arging another came with the last of the preps. triple, and a single. Marsden and Himes also batted well.

ranging another game with the Indian and University.

Head aggregation. If he succeeds, the The meet has two classes of competinaval proving grounds will be the scene tion. One sets of events will be for scholof a hot battle. Score:

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Rider, 3. Innings pitched-By Sinclair 4: by Rider	-

; by Himes, 4. Sacrifice hits-Theodore, Triplett, Kummer. Stolen bases—Eichhorn (2), Marsden, Theodore (2), O'Connell, Fennell (2), Triplett, Kum-mer. Hit by pitcher-By Sinclair, 1. Umpire-Mr. Patterson, Indian Head. Time of game—2

Philadelphia Giants Coming.

one of the strongest teams in the colored

have to play some to win. Manager Jones has cut the admission price 15 cents for bleaches and 25 cents for grand stand.

"Roanoke" Is Winner. Special to The Washington Herald.

Front Royal, Va., May 25 .- The fourth annual point-to-point race of the Pine Hill Hunt Club took place to-day over a muddy track and in a drizzling rain, Roanoke, with Smith up, winning easily. Roanoke took the lead at the start and kept it up over the entire four-mile course, finishing fully ten lengths ahead. EASTERN LEAGUE.

AT BOCHESTER-(First game): R. H. E. Jersey City........... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-4 8 1 Rochester........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 Batteries-Mauser and Knott; Snyder, Holmes, and (Second game):

AT BUFFALO—(First game): R. H. E. Providence......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 Buffalo...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 x - 3 6 2 Batteries-Hardy and Peterson; Taylor and Woods. Empires-Messrs. Finneran and Byron. (Second game) ?

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AT TORONTO— R. H. E. Newark... 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 14 0 Toronto... 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-5 7 3 Batteries—Muller and Kriechel; Parkins, Crisp, McGinley, and Mitchell. Umpires—Mess.s. Murray

Batteries-Adkins and Byers; Wicker and Buelow.

Largest Morning Circulation.

NOT PLAYING UP TO USUAL FORM.



BLOOMINGDALE A. C. OF MARQUETTE LEAGUE.

Left to right-Top row-J. E. Marlow, manager; McKie, left field; Beall, third base; Clarke, pitcher; Fidler, base; Meek, pitcher; N. T. Worley, president. Bottom row-Weyrich, pitcher; Waple, shortstop; Leland, second base; Klopfer, center field; E. Menefee, catcher;

MIDDIES' CREW IS DEFEATED LINTHICUM NOW OUT OF IT TOURING EPIDEMIC SPREADS

Michigan.

During Football Season-Will

Consult Bonesetter.

ton Man.

Paris Club-Negro Shows

great precision. As a ring general he

was far superior to Ferguson, who was

The Irishman, however, delivered som

heavy body blows, and at intervals

showed up well on the defensive.

Jeanette beat Ferguson in eleven

Ferguson showed once more his in-

Interest in boxing here seems to be abating. The Cirque de Paris, where the

fight took place, was not one-third filled.

Navy Rifle Team a Winner.

match here te-day between the Midship-

men team and the officers of the Sev-

Harvard Freshies Beat Yale.

Boston, May 22.-Harvard's freshmen

track team defeated the Yale freshmen here at the Stadium this afternoon by 612-3 to 551-3. The cold, drizzling rain

numbed the contestants, and no records

HAMLINE BASEBALL TEAM, SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

the officers by 2,529 points to 2,452.

were broken.

Annapolis, Md., May 22.-In a rifle

also his cleverness in avoiding one.

bility to deliver a knockout blow and

inds several years ago.

Skill. 4

Race Rowed Over Severn Course at Disabled Through Injury Received Divided Into Various Classes, They Annapolis in Teeth of North-

Annapolis, May 22.-Rowing in the teeth of a strong northeast rain and windstorm, the Syracuse 'varsity crew crossed along athletic lines for Michigan during road. He rolls, from asphalt to macadam, many sporting men declared that Welsh the finish line of a two-mile course this the last few seasons, will regret to learn from macadam to gravel, and from

shipmen's eight.

Syracuse's time was 10 minutes 29 sec- football season last fall. The water was so rough that the shells accompaniment to an athlete's initial

had to be placed upon a large barge and towed to the starting line of the inner control of his arm and has been compelled owed to the starting line of the liner to abandon athletic participation.

To abandon athletic participation.

It is the hope of the many friends of the crews were conveyed in launches.

tomed to rowing in rough water, caused to resume his athletic pursuits. Before great surprise that they shouldd be beat-The first mile of the course developed Youngstown, Ohio, who is known to have as pretty a contest of oarsmanship in cured many cases of a similar nature.

wish to see, but after that point it was all Syracuse, and slowly but steadily did FERGUSON LOSES ON POINTS Indian Head baseball team defeated the New York shell forge to the front Genzaga All-Prep team, of this city, 9 to | The middles seemed to be all in and seemed to lack the power that has characterized former races this season.

It was the closing race of the year for Annapolis, and the middles feel their

MEET ATTRACTS ATTENTION. University Field.

astic entries and the other for open com- The decision was popular, the colored more High schools are to be represented by a hardy bunch of athletes in all events very slow. and some hotly contested finishes will be The following officials are chosen by the

management to have charge of competi-Honorary referee-Dr., W. B. Evans, principal of

Armstrong Technical High School.

Referee—G. C. Wilkinson, of M Street H. S.
Starter—E. B. Henderson, physical director of boys t M Street and Armstrong high schools. Clerks of course-B. Washington and R. Mattingly,

H. S. Timers-W. A. Joiner, of H. U.; W. H. J. Beck-ett, of Baltimore H, S.; U. S. G. Bassett, of M Street H. S. Street H. S.

Track indges—L. E. Johnson, of Y. M. C. A.; N. enty-first Regiment of the New York

B. Marshall, of Harvard A. A.; B. Dodson, of A. National Guard the Midshipmen defeated

On May 27, 28, and 29, the Washington Giants will face the Philadelphia Giants, one of the strongest teams in the colored association.

Although it is the opinion that the home team will be outclassed, the visitors will of H. S. J. Logan and A. Dyson, of Philipped H. S. J of H. U. Marshal-Maj. A. Brooks, of D. C. N. G. Field physicians-Dr. A. M. Curtis and Dr. M. A.

Are Unconsciously Forming a New National Habit.

The many friends of Harmon Linthi- An epidemic of touring is over the land. cum, the former Eastern High School The one-time boulevard motorist now boy who has been performing reditably seeks enchantment on the broad country result of injuries received during the There are now over 200,000 motorists in this country Joyously they take to the

onds, while the middles negotiated the In some mysterious way the Washing- wandering ways, among tall shade trees, shifty Bricon. His only fault is a lack distance in 10 minutes 42 seconds. The ton boy tore or dislocated a ligament in in the midst of green-garbed hills and conditions of weather could hardly have his shoulder. When he reported for base- stone-impaled valleys, or free on the

> rious import of the part he plays, is often interesting. He is essentially a part in the spectacular features of mo-The fact that the middles have a strong crew this season and are more accuscent Pacific-to-Atlantic trip of a business man and his family, five in nun returning to this city Linthicum will con-The intent of many miles of travel does sult Dr. Reese, the noted bone-setter of not rob them of their enchantment or of

the pleasure afforded by the many shiftcountered a fresh picture-some tourist The road ahead, say, winds recklessly

along the crown of a ridge to where the coming down, blue and fluffy, meets Joe Jeanette Too Clever for Bos- or the road turns and ends in a wall of underbrush. It comes out of the forest from above, but the connecting link be ween the path under wheel and the one sticking out of the trees to the very top of the mountain is lost. So is a moving Battle Goes Twenty Rounds Before picture halted by cutting out a strip of the endless film. Thus the motorists go. Some bold,

some timid; some fast, some slow. Every mile of their many journeys is crowded with incident, like a long story which Paris, May 22.—Joe Jeanette, the colored unwinds, chapter after chapter, always It is all a part of experience, which

multiplying, will dot the landscape with motor cars. Thus we are making a new national habit and yet, we hope, a lot of national pikes. IN WARNING.

Makers of bonnets the women wear— Molders of fashion, whoe'er ye be— Drear is the curse of my daily prayer, Deep is the hatred I have for thee; This is the warning I filing afar:
"Mold 'em more on a smaller plan—
Chop off a couple yards of spar,'
Or beware of the wrath of the angry fam."

Yester year to the game I went, Daily the pilgrimage I made—
Oh, what a waste of coin I spent
Wondering there how the game was played.
Was it a hit or an error raw?
Was it a stolen base or score?
I peered in vain, but only saw
A hat that was nine feet wide or more.

Back to the park this spring I passed. Knowing the old style out of date— Now," I thought, "I shall get, at last, A look once more at the old 'home plate." Was it a hit or a fielding flaw?
Why the deuce did the bleachers roar?
In vain I looked, but I only saw
A hat that was nine feet high or more.

Molders of fashion, whoe'er ye be— Drear is the curse of my daily prayer, Deep is the hatred I have for thee; This is the warning I hurl to-day: "Cut on a narrower, shorter plan; Thop off a couple of yards each way— Or beware the wrath of the maddened fan."

BASEBALL NOTES AND COMMENT

Browne got his pair.

Well, we're at it again! Go after 'em Nationals: you can do lt.

Looks good to see old Tom Hughes back in form,

The errors were not costly, so what's

Athletics in first place! Who would have thought it?

slump of the past week. Jake Stahl is playing about the best

first base of his career The credit of the victory goes to Walter Johnson. Well earned at that.

Conroy gets another three bagger. It's up the ladder for the "widow McBride continues to string the ball. A little off day in fielding, that's all.

If Tom Hughes had a lame arm yester-

day, here's hoping it never gets well, Philadelphia has crowded out Detroit and is leading the American League by scant margin.

Whitey Alperman is surely smashing the ball these days. He is improving, too, in his fielding.

going some, and then some! Jack Powell, a veteran, is doing the handsome prizes offered winners in various events.

cans. What has become of Dineen? "Chase plays twenty feet deeper than any first baseman alive," says a St. Louis critic. "He is the Cobb of infielders."

Cap" Donohue failed to connect for the first time since joining the team. Don't worry, he'll be there again Mon-

Walter Johnson gets credit for the victory over Cleveland yesterday as the testants on two and five man teams, to-

Moriarity's suspension started the troule for the Tigers. The scrappy fellow

Patsy Donovan has seen a number of cames this spring in the New England League and says the umpiring is far ahead of what he has seen in other

the past two days. Five conspicuous figures in the 1906 Carlisle ... world's series-Slagle, Fraser, Lundgren. Altrock, and Donohue-have, all been

turned loose by the two Chicago clubs since the season opened. often interesting. He is essentially a lowing from Albany is distinctly good: blow from a hammer thrown during the modern, highly developed man, taking no "William J. Clarke, manager of the Al-State high school track meet this after-othy drops her schooling in March in or-

League season to the player making the most timely plays throughout the year, and the remainder to be divided among the pitchers with the best average. The Albany team, at a meeting, decided not

Three members of the Chicago White Sox were ashamed to take their pay checks last week, according to President Comiskey, and did not show up as usual IS when the ghost walked.

he use? Red Sox on the downward path! "I LOCAL BOWLERS ARE PRIMED Rides Particularly Victors Horse on

Here's hoping the Tigers continue that Representative Teams to Compete in Gotham Tourney.

> Potomacs and Jolly Fat Men Send Five-men Teams-Other Cracks Entered.

represented in the much-heralded ten- had the slightest fear of them. pin tournament of the national bowling raise the price will take part for the letting a girl ride him.

for the \$1,000 cash prize. The former Ride him she did, and she won the race. team will be composed of the same men She has ridden now in Minnesota Iowa. Cooper and Garrett, Schaeffer and Ham-ner, and Warren and Rodrick. All conpete for the individual trophy.

got back in the game yesterday, but of themselves at the tournament. The she has never played since." majority of the contestants competed in A New York wag remarked that his majority of the contestants competed in the two-man tourney which closed last campbell had nothing but a prayer in week. Scores registered during the tour-week. Scores registered during the tour-week. Scores registered during the tour-stronger than most boys of her age and week. Scores registered during the tour-stronger than most boys of her age and size. Her muscular development has enough," said Bill, "if you have some-in prime condition for the test against come from training and rubbing her own horses. She is a trainer of no mean abilthe country's best. Indians Defeat Mount St. Mary's.

Special to The Washington Herald, Emmitsburg, Md., May 22.-On a muddy

field, the Carlisle Indians to-day beat Bob Ganley has yet to make his first Mount St. Mary's. The game was fairly bingle as an Athletic. The former Na-tional has failed to contribute one of the twenty-nine hits credited to the team in the Indians scored five runs. Score:

Victim of Hammer Throw.

Lafayette, Ind., May 22.-Prof. B. M. Hoak, of Purdue University, is in a criti-As against the bribery scandal the fol- cal condition to-night as the result of a bany baseball team, announced that he noon. Prof. Hoak was one of the judges der to prepare and train her horses, had received a check for \$250 from Sen- and an athlete in throwing the hammer. This season she is under contract to ride

to accept the check, fearing it might involve a violation of the rules of the national commission."

Fourteen-year-old Is Also a Commetent Jockey Competent Jockey.

POSSESSED OF DARING

Western Race Track and After Being Thrown Violently Remounts at Risk of Life-Ras Ridden in Several Different States of the West,

Sloux, Falls, S. Dak., May 22.-Dorothy Knicel, a fourteen-year-old girl living in Letcher, S. Dak., not only rides real horses in real races, but she trains them as well. Her earnings as a jockey pay for her winter's schooling and help support her A large and representative portion of the mother and father as well. She was Washington bowling contingent will be raised on a ranch with horses. She never

Her daring is illustrated by an incident ournament which begins to-morrow night which happened on the race track. In a in the main auditorium of Madison warming-up gallop a particularly victous Square Garden, New York. All the fa- horse bucked and threw her. She clung mous, near famous, and would-be famous to the reins, but the horse broke away Holding those Larrupers to four hits pin spillers within a radius of 1,000 miles from her. When the runaway was and familing eleven in five innings, is of New York who have been able to brought back a protest was made against Dorothy walked up to the horse and,

Of the local pin spillers, the Potomacs looking him straight in the ey and Fat Men will send teams to compete "I'll ride you now if you kill me." looking him straight in the eye, said:

She has ridden now in Minnesota Iowa. who have represented the club during Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and the past season, viz.: Bontz, Barber, Walker, Bunn, and Garret. The Fat Men will be represented by Harry Krauss, these races were at small meetings, bewaters, Rodrick, Brosnan, and Field. The Boston Doves have lost their last seven games. It didn't take them long honors in the two man team class; license a female rider. Dorothy's moth-to strike the bottom, once they began to Krauss and Waters, Ward and Hartman, er is her constant attendant wherever "I've never had to scold her but once."

Nationals were ahead at the time Hughes gether with G. H. Williams, will comwhen I found her one day shooting dice The bowlers heretofore mentioned are in front of the stable with another jockamong the pick of Washington's pin ey. She had already won 40 cents' worth spillers, and should give a good account of candy. That was two years ago and

horses. She is a trainer of no mean ability, as is evidenced by the fact that she has won many races with horses she has She has a trick saddle horse named

Boniface who is almost human in his intelligence. The girl has taught him to hold articles in his teeth, such as whip, spurs, and gloves, and he only lets go when ordered to do so. He kisses his R. H. E. mistress when she brings his feed, an-0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 5 swers questions, and can count Those who have seen the girl say she has unquestioned skill and ability in the

saddle, and she gets all the speed out of her horse with hands alone. She rarely uses a whip. The regular racing season in the North-

for a prominent owner in the Northwest



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