Wresting

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 3,

Pittsburg, Sept. 3.—Pittsburg de feated Brooklyn today. Of the nine

Leifield and Gibson; McIntyre and

when he was taken out with the base full and none out. Crandall relieved him and retired the locals with only

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Jackson and Weigart; Bohannon and

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Seattle, 8; Portland, 1.

..... 8

Vancouver, 6: Spokane, 4.

through the right side of the Spokan

infield today were not handled; a long

a ten-inning game that should have been won easily by the local team

Aberdeen, 8; Tacoma, 1. Tacoma, Sept. 17.—Score:

schip; Siever and O'Brien.

Aberdeen

Hickey and Stanley, Baker and Ost

Annis and F. Butler and Blanken-

COAST LEAGUE

Vernon, 3; San Francisco, 0,

men on bases. Darkness called the game a tie. Score: R. H. E.

Nelson and Thomas: Guyn and Mur-

Sacramento, 3; Los Angeles, 2.

Sacramento, Sept. 17.—Sacramento carried off the game from the Angels

today, mainly because Thorsen walked

men just before timely singles. Score

Los Angeles

THE EEL WINS EVENT

to Copa de Orr in 2:03 1-4. Summarles:

Thorsen and Smith: Baum and La

OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- The free-

for all pace was the feature of the Grand Circuit meet today, the Cana-

dian stallion The Eel wriggling out a

victory after losing the second heat

2:09 pace, best three in five; purse,

2:07 3-4. Caffeno won second and third heats. Time, 2:08 1-4; 2:07 1-4.

and fourth heats. Time, 2:11 1-4; 2:13 1-4; 2:13 1-4. Bronson won first

San Francisco Sept. 17.-The Pacific

Athletic club announces that it has

matched Lew Powell and Johns, Frayne, the crack lightweights, to

fight twenty rounds on the night of October 5. The men will weigh in at

133 pounds at 3 o'clock in the after noon of the day. Eddie Smith will

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by local fight followers as the most

likely candidates to wrest the title

from Battling Nelson, and it is pur

posed to match the winner with champion, the contest to take place

in San Francisco in November.

TO MEET ON OCT. 5

Johnny

won:

referee.

Schurmerhorn and King Cole

Sacramento

also started.

Longe.

Spokane, Sept. 17.-Several hit

R.

Portland, Sept. 17.-Score:

one run. Score: R. Chicago ...... 1

Wiltse, Crandall and Schlei,

Pueblo, 4; Denver, 0, Denver, Sept. 17.—Score: Second game— R.

Pfeister,

Pueblo

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Wiltse

baggers to a home run. Score:

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#### Mass Plays Called for Men of Weight-Rules Change That.

FOUTBALL STARS

Pugilism

Basehall

(By Walter H. Eckersall.)

estimation of the people of these Unit-

ed States. Football is certainly all there when It comes to exciting features, and though many critics claim that the wiping out of the mass plays and other bruising stunts hurt the sport, yet each year the gridiron game adds new fol-

lowers to its list.

In the old days of football, or to speak more correctly, up to 10 or 12 years ago, it took a husky man to play the game. Then 45-minute halves were played, and the fellows in the line could tussel with another to their heart's content before the ball was put in play. This pulling and hauling in the line was one of the most tire-some features of the game, both to

player and spectator. Then again mass plays, such as the deadly flying wedge, the bruising turtle back formation and scores of other cripping features were allowed, so that taking it all in all football was surely a hard game during those

The fellows who played the game then were monsters. Take the giant Heffelfinger, for instance, the famous Yale guard, who spread out those great arms of his with Laurie Bliss, or his brother "Pop" Bliss, carrying the pigskin, old "Heff" could plow his way

through any line, Heffelfinger still is given the credit of having been the greatest guard the game has ever produced, and his name will live forever in football history. He was big, but so fast that his speed seemed marvelous. Given the ball to carry, he would invariably make his distance. As to interference, he was the peer of them all, and no guard has come anywhere near to equaling Hef-felfinger except it be the noted John DeWitt, who played a star game for

DeWitt, a champion hammer throw er, was a great ground gainer, and critics who ought to know have given as their opinion that had Heffelfinger and DeWitt played at the same period it would have been an even thing be-tween them. But one can only judge by actual comparison, and as the two played at different periods it will always remain a question as to the su-periority of either. DeWitt was of dif-ferent build than "Heff" and construct-ed more on the lines of Hikok, the

famous Yale guard of the '90s. , No guards that ever played foot ball could get through the line quicker than did the above mentioned giants, while in defense play they were all there in every particular. Heffelfinger a couple of years ago was offered the job of civil service commissioner by President Roosevelt, but the big fellow turned the offer down.

A great football player whom Pres Standard 4-H. P. belt drive motor- ident Roosevelt did appoint to a govcycle. We challenge any motor- ernment position is Bowdith, who playd end on the Harvard team of 1902. This man was simply lightning on getting down the field under a kick, and Chicago experienced football men claim that "Bowdy" was even quicker than the as far as comparisons with Hinkey are concerned, for this great Yale

man of the '90s was the best football end that football ever produced. Hinkey was a terrible man to play against. It was a usual thing for him to put two or three men out of every game he played. He was a wiry built chap, tall and weighing but 160 pounds yet he was a veritable demon when in a contest. He was literally a human wildcat, and about as fierce as one

when in a game.

Another gruelling player of the day to preserve order, but no semblance of rowdyism. Frank Hinkey type was "Sport" Don-SCHOOLS TOTALS 5,296 nelly, once an end on the Princeton team. He was rated as being the The enrollment in the Ogden city best man in the college in his days when it came to using his fists, and schools this year is the largest ever recorded. Up to date 5,296 students have enrolled in the several city hitting powers to boxing contests, but used them in football games, much to the discomfort of his opponents. schools and more are expected to en-

The enrollment in the various Had Donnelly and Hinkey ever played at the same time it is a question Lewis school ...... 592 Each was game to the core and had 

The Great Poe Family. Mound Fort school 390 A great Princeton player was Ed-Washington school 470 gar Allan Poe, a relative of the poet ond half of a game between Prince Yesterday a meeting of the princi- ton and Harvard, Ames, another Princeton player, was injured. With the score 15 to 10 against the Tigers, this little man took charge and ran the score up to Supervisor of Primary Work; Miss Lillian Royce, Supervisor of Sewing 41 points for his team as against 15 for the Crimson. "Peter" Poe was known then and in after years as the greatest of all the football generals, until Phil King came into the arena. Johnny Poe, his brother, who only weighed 138 pounds, was the star of Orange and Black teams of '91 and '92 He was nicknamed "Johnny, the He was nicknamed "Johnny, the coach," and though a light fellow he teachers and they will give plans and

could make a running dive of 15 feet and land his man every time. Arthur Poe, another brother, played with Princeton in '98 and '99, and in chicago, Sept. 17.—President faits with Princeton in 98 and 99 and in train left Chicago for Milwaukee at 3 o'clock this morning over the Chicago & North-Western railroad. The cago & North-Western railroad. The President had retired to his compart the touchdown that won the game for

ment some time before the train his college, started and was sleeping soundly as A great A great football man at the dodging the second stage of his long tour begame was the famous McClung, who played at Yale and who, though one of the lightest weight players then in the business, was one of the greatest in ground gaining. McClung was of the boring in type of players. He never appeared to hit the line hard, still he would literally bore his way through offer the big fellows until he bad made his fails distance. This once famous fellow is now a mining engineer in the west "Snaker" Ames of Princeton was

other of these wriggling football play another game from Cleveland today ers who seemed to pause when they hill the line and then worm their way through. On account of this peculiar style of play Ames was nichtnamed. "Spakey" and in his day he was the egual of any.

Charlies of Vale, who played half. WERE MOSTLY BIG

Chadwick of Yale, who played half-back in 1902 and who captained the team, was another McClung in his style of play, although "Chad" was heavier built than his predecessor; but the style of both men was the same when it came to line bucking.

hits they made, seven were for extra bases, ranging all the way from two-Captain W. J. Warner, who played with Cornell in 1902, was one of the Now that the curtain is about to best guards of that time. Although a drop on baseball, as far as the season difficult stunt for most guards he was of 1909 is concerned, hundreds of thou-of and of healthy red-blooded Ameri-sands of healthy red-blooded Ameri-his distance. This big fellow is a cans, lovers of outdoor sports, will practicing lawyer, but his mind is still turn their attention to the football, on football, and he has given the Carwhich ranks next to baseball in the liste Indians the best football teams Chicago, 1; New York, 4.
Chicago, Sept. 17.—New York de feated Chicago, 4 to 1, today. Wiltscheld the locals easily until the ninth that were ever turned out at that in-stitution. He has been the Indian's head coach for the last four years.

> FILMS SAY KETCHEL BEAT PAPKE EASILY.

New York Sport Writer Agrees With Decision of Referee Roche.

"Tad," the well known New York sport writer, has the following to say about the Papke-Ketchei fight films. which will be shown at the Broadway theater tonight and tomorrow night: Saw the moving pictures of the Ketchel-Papke fight at Miles Brothers' place on Sixth avenue, and where any judge of fighters could see a chance to call that a draw, is a mystery. Billy Roche, the referee of the fight, who is here with the pictures, sat with us while they were being shown, and told of the fight as it went along.

"Ketchel begged me to break that fellow away all through the fight, but he hung on like a leech. Look at him now!" yelled Roche, as Papke cud-dled Ketchel and clung to the ropes. Portland ...... 1 6 7
Miller and Shear Baker, iPnnance "Did they want to give the fight to and Fournier.
Papke for that? Why, you can't show me two rounds in the fight that were his. Hher's the tenth round, look at

It showed Panke backed against the ropes with his hands over his face, and fly in the sun. Baker used execrable before he straightened up Ketchel had pitching judgment, and Vancouver took landed 26 punches by actual count and there wasn't a sign of a return. In the twelfth Papke had Ketchel groggy. The cowboy reeled and backed away, then suddenly lashed out and caught Papke on the chin. The latter then Spokane ran and stalled and held on until the From there on you could see Ketchel plugging, leading, slashing, although very tired and never once did he fold up or hold. He surely was a winner, if ever there was one.

#### BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—Vernon shut out San Francisco, 3 to 0, today.
Won. Lost. P. Pittsburg 98 36 .7 Chicago 91 44 .6	C. Score: R. H. E. Vernon 3 10 1 31 San Francisco 0 5 1 Hitt and Hogan: Durham and Will-
Philadelphia	96   Oakland, 3; Portland, 3. 62 Oakland, Sept. 17.—Oakland more 53 than doubled the hits made by the
AMERICAN LEAGUE	northern team, but they were badly scattered except in the third, when Cameron doubled and scored the three

Won. Lost, P.C. Philadelphia ..... .576 Boston .556 ray. Cleveland ...... 68 New York ...... 63 .489

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ndelphia, Sept. 17.—Detroit won the second game of the series with Philadelphia today. Each team made the most of its base hits, Phila-delphia by scoring all its runs by bunching hits for five safe drives in two innings, while Detroit profited by Krause's wildness. One hundred po-licemen were again on the grounds to day to preserve order, but there was MeIntyre for-all scored for Detroit in the first inning, after getting four balls, on Bush's sacrifice, Cobb's safe bunt and Crawford's ounder to Collins.

Heitmuller's single, Barry's sacrifice and Baker's single tied the score in Philadelphia's half of the first inin Friiadelphia's half of the first in-ning. Detroit again took the lead in the third inning. McIntyre scored again on four balls to himself, Bush's sacrifice, Cobb's scratch bits. sacrifice. Cobb's scratch hit and third heats. Crawford's sacrifice fly. With out out Byron K., Lady of Honor, Anna Belle in the fourth, Jones was hit by a Lee, pitched ball, took third on Stanage's also single, and scored on Mullin's sacrifice

Philadelphia tied the scere in the ourth. One man was out in the cight when Crawford drew four balls 2.03 1.4. Lady Maud Ci, and Aleen and Barry fumbled. Delebanty's Wilson also started.

Free-for -all pace, two in three; purse, \$1,200—The Eel won first and third heats. Time, 2:02 1.2; 2:03 1.4. Copa de Orr won second heat. Time, and Barry fumbled. fourth. One man was out in the eighth when Crawford drew four balls Barry fumbled Delehanty's Wilson also rander. The runners worked a 2:13 trotting. grounder. grounder. The runners worked a double steal and Moriarity's single scored Crawford in the ninth. McIntyre and Bush each singled and then worked a double steal, the former worked a double steal, the former scoring on Cobb's sacrifice fly. Score B. H. E. 2:15 trotting, three in five, purse, and support the steal of the steal of the scoring of the steal of the scoring of the scorin scoring on Cobb's sacrifice fly. Score
by innings:

R. H. £.

2:15 trotting, three in five; purse,
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 7 2 81,200—Melva J. won second, third Krause and Thomas; Mullin and

heat. Time, 2:13 1-4. Wilkerson and Alamaden started. Louis, 1. Five-eighths mile dash, running: 17.—Walker purse, \$200, for three-year-olds and up Washington, 10; St. Louis, 1. Washington, Sept. 17.—Walker pitched his first game for Washington today and held St. Louis to four scat-Abjure Cousin Kate, third. Time, 1:00 1-2. tered hits, Washington winning easily POWELL AND FRAYNE St. Louis .. Walker and Street; McCorry and

New York, 10; Cleveland, 0. New York, Sept. 17 .- New York won

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204 Faurusa 208 Miss. Hattie E. Smith 204 Fred Stone .

At post 1 1-4 minutes. Off at 2:58 1-4. Time, :25 3-5, :51 2-5, 1:95 2-5 Faurusa out place, out show, Hattie, 3.2 place, out show; Stone out show Scratched—Charles J. Harvey. Winner ch. f., by Yellow Tail-Marie N. Owner Anchorage S. F. Trainer J. Lowe. Start good. Wen ridden out second and third easily. Faurusa much the best. Hattle ran an improved

race. Stone did his best. 214

SECOND RACE-Five furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up. Value to first \$120.

Ind | Horse 

At post 4 1-2 minutes. Off at 3:35 1-2. Time, :25 1-5, :50 1-5, 1:93 2-5 Scratched-Tim Hurst, Mazapan. Winner ch. m., by Kisbet-Helen G. Owner J. Munson. Trainer J. W. Moore. Start good. Won cleverly, second easily, third stopping. Adelaide ran back to her precious good race and always held the field safe. Ravaria closed fast. Mollie has gone back

215 THIRD RACE-7 furlongs, selling, 4 years and up. Value to first

Ind. Horse, A Wt S 14 15 14 St, Fin. Jockey.
210 L. Buttereup | a 107 4 3 16 | 1 h | 2 1 15 1 1 15 1 1 | Thomas . 212 Cobleskill . . 5 107 21 ns | 2 1½ 1 ½ 2 1½ 2 nk | Post . . . . 1930 relio . . . . . 5 110 3 4 nk | 3 nk | 3 ½ 4 2 3 ½ | Peak . . . (207) Bonton 211 Surety

At post 1-2 minutes. Off at 4:071/2 Time, :252-5, :50 4-5, 1:07 3-5, 1:31 Buttercup 1-6 place, out show Cobleskill 2 place, out show; Orelia out show. Scratched-Invader, Belle Brady, No quarter, El Paisano Winner b. m., by Kingston-Flying Squadron. Owner F. Maley, trainer W. Singleton. Start fair. Won easily, second and third driving. Butteress went to front when ready and always held field safe. Cobleskill ran 3 good race. Orelio lacked his usual speed. Bonton will do some other day 216

FOURTH RACE-7 furlongs, selling. 4 years and up. Value to first

At post 2 1-2 minutes. Off at 4:42 1-2. Time, :25 4-5, :50 2-5, 1:17 1-5. 1,31 2-5. Hi Col Cap 4-5 place, 1-3 show; Ann 2-3 place, out show; Kalser-hoff 1-3 place. Scratched—Dr. Sherman, Libbervale, Sen. Barrett. Win ner b, g., by Artillery-Santa Rosalia. Owner G. W. Robison. Trainer W. J. Tilbert. Start good. Won driving, second easily, third same. Cap slow to begin, went to front in back stretch, and always held field safe, Ann no excuses. Kalserhoff ran a good race, will do soon.

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FIFTH RACE-Four furlongs, selling, 3 years and up. Value to first

14 | 1/2 | 34 | St. | Fin. | Jockey. 

At post 1-4 minute. Off at 5:09 1-4. Time, :25 2-5, :50 2-5. Bird 4 place, 2 show. Hala 1 place 1-2 show. Lanito 2 show. Scratched—Chanate Winner b. g., by Kenilworth-Eurigia. Owner J. H. Williams. Trainer J. W. Moore. Start good. Won breezing, second easily, third driving. Bird had all his speed and won as he pleased. Hala did her best. Sanita ran to form.

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SIXTH RACE-4 furlongs selling. 3 years and up. Value to first

	AWt						Jockey,	Op	C
202 J. A. Mallon	. 4 110	1	11	3	1 5	1 8	S. Johnson	16 5	2
212 J. A. Murray	6 107	2	2	3	2 216	2 134	Cavan'gh .	5	6
209 Lucky Mate	. 3 104	6	6	;			E. Smith .	4	6
197 Judge Shortal	1 3 103	1	3	1	3 1	4 3	Pickens	6	3
202 Esther M	. 4 107	5	5	1	5 2	5 nk	Thomas .	4 5	1
196 Byron	. 4 107	3	1 14	1	6	6	Aguavo	15	15

At post 3 minutes. Off at 5:38. Time :24 4-5, :50. Mallon, 1-2 pla EXCURSION NORTH, UTAH AND out show. Murray 2 place 1 show, Mate out show. Scratched—Prolific.

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- | and trainer J. J. Mohr. Start fair. Won galloping. Second easily, third driving. Mallon, off flying, towroped field. Murray ran a good race, Male off badly, closed well. Esther had no speed.