

THE REAL BASEBALL—
Our baseball is unorganized
out here in the southwest, but
it's sometimes as "scrappy."

If Jack Johnson Fights Willard At the Juarez Race Track, Will It Be a Race War?

Anyhow, the Fight Will Bring a Bigger Crowd Than Most Fights Pulled in the Mexican Town

GET A NEW LICENSE
It means jail for you if you kill
birds in New Mexico now with-
out a 1913 license.

COULON MAY AGAIN BE CHAMPION; BANTAM TITLE MAY REVERT TO HIM

Williams, Present Champion, Is Rapidly Acquiring Weight and Will Likely Be Forced Soon to Become Featherweight; Then Coulon Will Regain Title; Kilbane Proposes to Fight Williams.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Johnny Coulon is coming back. The little gentleman of the ring has been retired since "Kid" Williams knocked him out of the bantamweight championship last year, and it is in the hope of regaining his lost laurels that the Chicago former champion is coming back to the scene of his triumph. It is quite probable that Coulon will get back his title without having to go through the formality of defeating the present champion. Williams is taking weight on so rapidly that it is only a question of a few more months before he will be a fullgrown featherweight. With Williams out of the bantamweight ranks the title, according to ring tradition, will revert to the former holder, should the said featherweight care to defend it against all comers.

Coulon, still retaining the keen perception that enabled him to fight his way to the top, has it all figured out that if Williams succeeds from the bantamweight division he (Coulon) will have no difficulty in vanquishing the other claimants of the bauble. Thus he would entrench himself in the popular position he has always occupied in the hearts of the fans.

We are told that Caesar had his brother Napoleon his Wellington, and McGraw his Stallings. Well, Johnny Coulon had his "Kid" Williams. The compact little Dane has been a Nemesis to Coulon from the very first time he set eyes upon the Baltimore fighting machine.

The case of Johnny Coulon is indeed an interesting one. He has just passed his 25th year, yet he is looked upon as a veteran of the ring. Coulon, as a matter of fact, is a real pugilist, and he has years of conscientious training and as conscientious fighting having made their inroads into the frame and contour of the diminutive Chicagoan. He was one of the few ever popular champions, and if he can be restored to his former rank in the pugilistic realm, we can think of no one person who would begrudge him the laurels.

"Kid" Williams' anticipated plunge into the featherweight division will command the attention of Johnny Kilbane, who was contemplating retiring in the lightweight alley hereafter. Kilbane realizes that he was not such a howling success as a lightweight when he engaged Joe Mandot in combat sev-

laughed continually during the four rounds. It is well nigh time the former lightweight champion quit the ring for all time. His last display of his former dash and vim was in his fight with Leach Cross in this city Thanksgiving afternoon two years ago. Adieu, Battling Nelson. You were a marvelous champion in your time and did your part well.

While on the subject of former lightweight champions, we must not overlook one Willie Ritchie, who is banking for action. Ritchie has a snug sum of money cached, but despite this fact there is one thing ranking in his mind—he wants to beat Freddie Welsh. It is not so much the lightweight title that Ritchie wants; he says he is willing to fight Welsh even after the Briton loses the crown. Ritchie is firm in his conviction that he is Welsh's master, and he is willing to prove it without receiving one cent for his services.

Billy Evans' Puzzle Plays

Written Especially For This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.

MANAGER McGRAW of the Giants is one of the wise men of baseball. His record with the New York team is conclusive proof of that statement. McGraw is successful because he sees the little as well as the big things as they happen on the diamond. He overlooks mighty few bats.

Jack Egan of the American league staff is a successful umpire, because, like McGraw, few things escape him. In this connection, Egan relates an interesting happening that came up during the 1913 world's series. No doubt, McGraw's part in the play went unnoticed to most of the fans. It did not get by Egan, who was working on the bases. As he afterwards said, the incident caused him to admire McGraw all the more as a leader, since it showed how quickly he could act on the spur of the moment.

Merkle's Unstoppable Swing. The play that gave McGraw his chance to show his ability to think quickly came up in the first game of the series, which was played on the Polo grounds. When the New York club went to bat for the last half of the sixth inning, the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of the Athletics. The Giants had rallied in the fifth, making three runs, and were full of pep, since it seemed that they had a good chance to overhaul the early lead taken by the Athletics.

The first two men were retired. With the count three and two on

been in play, McGraw threw the ball to the infield. Barry succeeded in touching out Merkle. Immediately there was a big kick. Umpire Klem very properly appealed to his partner, Egan, for his opinion as to whether or not Merkle had hit at the ball. Egan told him that he had, and Klem declared Merkle out on strikes.

Two Balls on Field. Had Egan not seen the play, Klem would have probably been forced to declare Merkle out on strikes. Merkle would have appeared to be out, having been touched by Barry, even if granted his base. McGraw would have butted into the proceedings if Egan so ruled. He would have based his contention, of course, on the fact that two balls were on the play—field, which should have suspended the play, and entitled Merkle to go back to first. Only the fact that Merkle was declared out on strikes saved the umpires from having a debate with McGraw. It was a

PARIS RACE COURSES RESTORED TO OWNERS; RACING TO RESUME

Paris, France, Jan. 11.—The chief race course in Paris, Longchamps and Anteuil, are to be vacated by the war authorities and placed at the disposal of their owners once more. If a sufficient number of horses can be got together, racing will commence on the 15th of the month, beginning with steeplechasing. The suburban course of St. Ouen is also being prepared for early use.

Entries Juarez Jockey Club RACES

First race—Selling; 2 year olds; five and a half furlongs.
2085 Virginia Field100
2086 Edna M.100
2087 Fred T.100
2088 Jack100
2089 The Pinack100
2090 Harlanza100
2091 Mesocva100
2092 U. W. Kannon100
2093 Dad Davies100
2094 Agnes G.100
2095 The100
2096 Benwar100
2097 Peterkin100
2098 The100
2099 Gyle100

NOT A VICTROLA

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BY TAD



High Priced Baseball Stars Decline Sudden Slump Usually Follows Sale

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Is Eddie Collins going to be jinxed as other stars have been, simply because he brought a huge price on the auction block? It seems that misfortune entangles itself in the affairs of most star ball players immediately after they are sold for a record price and from that time on they seem to lose their playing effectiveness. Marty O'Toole was a wonderful pitcher while with St. Paul. He had great control, a marvelous "spitter" and a "noodle." He was sold to the Pirates at a reported price of \$25,500, but as soon as he went back he was "through" as a pitcher. "Cy" Young, despite his age and long experience, ranked as a great pitcher while with Boston. The Nags bought him back from the Red Sox and "Cy" slipped and kept on slipping. He had pitched consistently for the Red Sox, but as soon as he went back to the Nags he lost all power. "Lefty" Russell was a wonderful minor league pitcher. Connie Mack bought him for \$15,000 and Russell never pitched a good game all the time he was with the Athletics. Marquard Fell Down. "Rube" Marquard was one of the greatest pitchers that ever labored in the minors. The Giants bought him for \$11,000. "Rube" entered the majors and pitched like the worst kind of a bushy. If McGraw hadn't been wonderfully patient with him, Mar-

Look Back A Year—

Figure how much money you've earned. Subtract from that your ACTUAL expenses; your board or rent and table expenses; your bills for clothing, laundry, etc. What's the remainder? Quite a tidy sum, isn't it? And it's gone for good, too. What will become of you if you don't begin to save? Why not start a savings account here, today, and let your money earn 4 per cent interest?

Joe Tinker's Play Backs Fire.

Joe Tinker seemed to be in the prime of his career as a ball player at the end of the 1913 season. Garry Herrmann sold him to Charles Ebbetts for \$25,000. Then Tinker jumped to the Reds. Tinker played a trifle more than half of the games during the 1914 season and his playing seemed to lack the fire and dash of 1913. Cy Seymour and Spike Shannon cost the Giants \$10,000 apiece, but shortly after they were sold they began slipping, although, at the time the sale was made, both looked good for many more years in major league company. Two Others Who Failed. The same thing is true concerning some of the famous players who have figured in trades. Moran and McQuinn were great pitchers while with the Phillies. They were traded to the Reds. Moran never pitched a full game for his new club. His arm went

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These wonderful remedies for the cure of the dread disease, Blood Poison, were discovered by the greatest living exponent of Chemotherapy, Prof. Ehrlich, of Germany.

The greatest achievement during the year 1911 was this discovery of 606 or salvarsan. That is the achievement that benefited the greatest number of people the world over. "914," or Neo Salvarsan, is the improved "606," and is a later discovery of Professor Ehrlich.

We are prepared to give to our patients these wonderful cures for BLOOD POISON. If you have any symptoms of this dread disease, DO NOT DELAY, but come to our office and start treatment at once.

They are practically certain in their results. The worst cases of BLOOD POISON have been cured by "606" (Salvarsan) and "914" (Neo Salvarsan).

EXPERIENCED and RELIABLE SPECIALISTS in the treatment of all CHRONIC, DEEP-SEATED SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN and WOMEN. WE CURE promptly, safely and thoroughly and at lowest cost. Nervous Troubles, Blood, Skin, Kidney and Bladder and all Special Diseases of MEN and WOMEN.

FILES and RUPTURE we successfully treat without the KNIFE and without detention from business. If you are discouraged and disappointed with the treatment you have received from other specialists, you should consult us at once. Remember that it costs you nothing for us to prove that our methods will cure you.

CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION and ADVICE FREE. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. only.

"914" and "606" For Blood Poison

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John Philip Sousa

The March King, says:

"Tuxedo gives an absolutely satisfying smoke, fragrant, mild, and pleasant."

Tuxedo in The Day's March

All the vim, energy and enthusiasm you get out of a Sousa march you get out of the steady use of Tuxedo. Tuxedo is as cheering and inspiring as the "Stars and Stripes Forever," because Tuxedo is always refreshing, beneficial and wholesome. To be pipe-happy is on a par with being mind-happy. Then you can get the punch into life! And it's certainly worth while. The short-line to pipe peace is via

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Made by the famous "Tuxedo Process," Tuxedo is the one tobacco in the world that will not bite your tongue, no matter how much you smoke of it.

The extra-choice Kentucky Burley leaf from which Tuxedo is made is acknowledged by experts to be the world's premier smoking-tobacco leaf. This is why Tuxedo is so mild and mellow, so pleasantly aromatic, so delicious in flavor.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket . . . 10c

In Tin Humidor 40c and 80c In Glass Humidor 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Entries Juarez Jockey Club RACES

Tuesday Jan. 12—30th Day.

First race—Selling; 2 year olds; five and a half furlongs.
2085 Virginia Field100
2086 Edna M.100
2087 Fred T.100
2088 Jack100
2089 The Pinack100
2090 Harlanza100
2091 Mesocva100
2092 U. W. Kannon100
2093 Dad Davies100
2094 Agnes G.100
2095 The100
2096 Benwar100
2097 Peterkin100
2098 The100
2099 Gyle100

Second race—Selling; 4 year olds and upward; seven furlongs.
2100 Fred Johnson95
2101 Kate Rivoli101
2102 Ann Toss102
2103 Lady Mint100
2104 Carpa100
2105 U. W. Kannon100
2106 Canton100
2107 The Cinder100

Third race—Selling; 4 year olds and upward; seven furlongs.
2108 Edna Fieldwick101
2109 Elnskand103
2110 X'ring102
2111 Heater102
2112 Nohla102
2113 High Street101
2114 Mollie Cad102
2115 Winted100
2116 Vireo100
2117 Ham Connor100
2118 Pals100
2119 Normaker100
2120 Blazkoeep100
2121 Orlingston100

Fourth race—Three year olds and up; Laguna handicap; seven furlongs.
2122 Miss Fielder92
2123 Charmaine102
2124 Colonel Marchmont100
2125 Belle of Bryn Mawr100

Fifth race—Selling; 4 year olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.
2126 Zepotek100
2127 Little Birdie100
2128 Phyllis Antoinette100
2129 Thistle Belle100
2130 John Horie100
2131 Franzmarot100
2132 Edmond Adams100
2133 Doll Boy100
2134 Nohla100
2135 Fitzgerald100
2136 Butter Ball100
2137 Hequet100
2138 Pride of Limerie100
2139 Beom100

Sixth race—Selling; 3 year olds and upward; one mile.
2140 X'ring93
2141 Al W.92
2142 Tophee100
2143 Voladay Jr.100
2144 Edmond100
2145 Wagonette100
2146 General Marchmont100
X'five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

GOLD ASSOCIATION NAMES DATES FOR PRINCIPAL MEETS

New York, Jan. 11.—The United States Golf association has announced the dates for the three big golfing competitions of 1915 as follows: National amateur championship, beginning Saturday, August 28, and continuing one week, at Detroit Country club.

Women's national championship, week beginning Monday, August 6, at Onwentsla club, Lake Forest, Ill.

National open championship, June 12-18, at Baltusrole Country club, New Jersey.

Harvie Sloan wire Altus—Adv.

RIOGRANDE VALLEY BANK & TRUST CO

SEE OUR "MADE IN EL PASO" EXHIBIT W. G. WALZ COMPANY

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Best Buy in El Paso A. P. COLES & BROS., Agents

OAK BLOCKS

FOR YOUR FIRE PLACE—THE ORIGINAL OLD STYLE FUEL

HEID BROTHERS

Ceal. Wood, Kitting, Hay and Grain, and Builder's Supplies. Phones 35 and 38. Prompt Delivery. Corner Texas and Dallas.

Insist on Getting Made in El Paso "PERFECTION" HEN AND CHICK FEED W. D. WISE SEED CO.

Retail Store 104 North Stanton Office and Warehouse, Cor. 2nd and Chihuahua Streets.

"Scientific Dry Cleaning" El Paso Laundry

Our Wagons Are Everywhere. Phones 470-471