

# SHALE; PAIR ON EDGE

## LANGFORD AND MCCARTHY'S PRICE RISES ONE POINT

### Sam Batters Assassin's Nose and Is Hammered About Body in Return

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Sam Langford of Boston and Stanley Ketchel of Michigan met tonight in the arena of the National athletic club in a six round bout, and at the end of the fight the champion of the world was left with a slight advantage, but a draw would have been a fair decision.

### KETCHEL LANDS CORNER

As the men rushed to a clinch just as the bell sounded for the close of the fourth round, Ketchel drove a vicious left into Langford's body and the colored fighter's eyes closed and his mouth opened. He was plainly hurt, but what might have proved a dangerous situation for him was averted by the bell.

### FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND 1.—The men advanced cautiously. Ketchel was the aggressor, and he landed a hard right on the colored man's nose. Ketchel landed a hard right on the nose and a hard left on the face. Langford missed a left on the nose and a hard right on the face. Ketchel landed a hard right on the nose and a hard left on the face. Langford missed a left on the nose and a hard right on the face.

### F. B. NOYES HEADS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Melville Stone Chosen Secretary by Board of Directors

NEW YORK, April 27.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Press, today the board elected Frank B. Noyes of the Washington office, chairman of the board, and Charles E. Johnson of the Houston (Tex.) office, first vice president.

### FOLDING BED CLOSERS AND KILLS SLEEPER

NEW YORK, April 27.—William Smith, a wealthy wallpaper manufacturer of Waterbury, Conn., who was on a visit to New York city, was killed today when a folding bed in which he was sleeping closed up in an apartment house in West Thirty-third street. His wife, sleeping beside him, was nearly smothered to death in the bed clothing before help came.

# RACE CAPTIVES BRACKETS AGAIN

## Clever Gelding Wins Third Successive Race by Galloping Over Clever Field

Raleigh is proving to be one of the most consistent performers at Emeryville. He gained his third straight victory when he led home the field in the Pleasanton handicap yesterday, winning handsily by more than three lengths.

The son of Bassett and Gracine ruled an 8 to 6 favorite, with Bishop W. Whidden, then quarantined, at the other starter. Van Dusen rushed out in front with Inclement and at one stage he had a lead of five lengths. He made too much use of him and the horse commenced to back up at the head of the stretch. Raleigh caught him, and drawing away, was never headed. Miles closed well and out-gamed Inclement, which had nothing left with which to fight.

Aside from the handicap, the feature was the success of well played horses. Billy Myer was played with much confidence for the first, and led until the final eighth when he was passed by his whirling handily. Rezon, slow to get going, was third.

El Molino was the medium of a plunge in the second at six furlongs, opening at 3 to 1 and closing at 11 to 2. Ketchel got him away well and soon taking the lead won from Dorothy Ledgett and Father Downey.

Goldfinch, favorite for the third, came out good and fresh and proved an easy winner over Kid North and 214 of Fortune. The well supported Fanuoli Hall did not get away any too well and failed to cut any figure.

There was an upset in the fifth. Dixie and Priene were the most heavily supported, with Salnotta coming in for a fair play. Dixie Dixon was in front until the stretch was reached, when she stopped badly. Delmas closed with a rush and over the leaders won from Kaiserhoff and Hush Money.

Thomas made too much use of Anne McGee in the last at a mile, and she was beaten a nose in the last jump by Hampass. Prentension was a distant second.

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# Lord Rosebery's Derby Candidate Wins Big Stake

## McIntyre, Pitching for Cubs, With Brilliant Support Shuts Out Champions

NEWARK, N. J., April 27.—The Two Thousand Guinea stake for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1907, distance one mile, was won by Lord Rosebery's Nell Gow today. The winner was ridden by Danny Maher. Lemberg was second and H. P. Whitney's Whiskbrook, ridden by "Skeets" Martin, was third. Thirteen horses started.

Nell Gow received a retainer of \$25,000 from Lord Rosebery to ride his colt Nell Gow in the Derby. It is said to be the largest figure ever gained by a jockey for services in a similar capacity.

PARIS, April 27.—Clatteroff, owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, finished second in the Prix Barthelemy, which was run at Tremblay today.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Plains in an anxious mood and gloomy because of the enforced postponement of a boxing bee with Joe Choyinski, Jim Jeffries was taken in an automobile from his training camp at Santa Cruz this afternoon for the purpose of having a boil on his back lanced.

Jeffries' old trouble has returned to him—the trouble that caused the postponement of his match with Munroe. While nothing serious is feared as a result of the eruption, it has been causing him a great deal of worry around the camp for the last few days, and the former champion himself has been in somewhat of a feverish state of mind.

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Notwithstanding his trouble, Jeffries was on the road for his usual 10-mile spin this morning, and also skipped the rope for half an hour.

BERKELEY, April 27.—By a score of 18 to 5 the faculty team of the Berkeley high school defeated the senior class team on the Berkeley ball park in Grove street.

# DETROIT MAN TO Offer \$20,000 for Wrestling Match

## STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 27.—The annual men's fencing competition is scheduled for next Sunday morning.

This will consist of two events, one with the foils and the other with double swords, the championship for both of which events are in the hands of H. V. Poor '10, who will defend his title in the coming tournament. Medals are to be awarded to the winners of all the events.

OAKLAND, April 27.—The Oakland tennis club organized two months ago, will hold its first tournament on the East Oakland courts, at Fifth avenue and East Twelfth streets, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Boston slaughtered Gray and Howell today, making 21 hits and defeating Washington in a 7 to 1. Barrelians were effective at critical points. The fielding of Lott and Speaker and the batting of the latter were the features.

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ST. LOUIS, April 27.—Detroit won a weird game from St. Louis this afternoon, 7 to 1. Both teams played poorly in the field. St. Louis' pitcher, Harry Campbell, threw out several runs as a result of wild base running. Pernoll, formerly of Aberdeen, Wash., pitched a masterly game, working himself out of several bad holes.

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# POOL CHAMPION BEATS CHALLENGER

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### THE CALL'S FORECAST

THURSDAY, APRIL 28. TRACK FOST. FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse: 2 year olds and upward. Index: Horse Wt. Remarks 6574 ABIGAIL K. 109 Should beat field. 6575 ABELLA 99 May go well. 6576 ABRAHAM 100 Best fair field. 6577 LIARD 112 May improve. 6578 DOLLY V. B. 99 Should run well. 6579 ALABAMA 100 Best fair field. 6580 WEST POINT 102 May improve. 6581 LADY M. M. 99 Little form. 6582 OAKLAND 100 Best fair field. 6583 WAHAWAN 100 Little form. 6584 SALT LAKE 100 Little form. 6585 MAUIE WOODS 100 No line. Br. f. by Intellible-Bellena.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse: 2 year olds and upward. Index: Horse Wt. Remarks 6586 SILEX 107 Should go well. 6587 ELZBETROWAN 100 Best fair field. 6588 GLENN 109 Some races good. 6589 W. V. Brumby 112 Speed fast times. 6590 SWEET BASIL 112 Some fair races. 6591 BELLE 102 Best fair field. 6592 GALENE GAY 102 Little form. 6593 MISS ROBERTS 102 Little form. 6594 SALT LAKE 100 Little form. 6595 GIARE 102 Little form. 6596 QUATRINA 102 No line. Br. f. by Ducat-Mary E.

THIRD RACE—One mile; selling; 3 year olds and upward. Index: Horse Wt. Remarks 6597 ADELA 106 May win here. 6598 REDEEM 88 Should go well. 6599 BEAU MAN 107 Some races fair. 6600 ARBURG 107 May improve. 6601 EREDAVIA 100 Some races fair. 6602 MARIONA 108 Fast not game. 6603 NABONE 108 Some fair races. 6604 CUVINA 84 Little form. 6605 RAY 102 Best fair field. 6606 DELIVERY 112 Should best. 6607 CAMERA 90 Should go well. 6608 BELL 102 Best fair field. 6609 PRENTENSION 106 Fair race yesterday. 6610 EREDAVIA 100 Some races fair. 6611 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6612 EREDAVIA 100 Some races fair. 6613 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6614 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6615 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6616 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6617 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6618 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6619 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6620 MARGUET 109 May improve.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; Daville handicap; 3 year olds and upward. Index: Horse Wt. Remarks 6621 RYAN 110 In grand form. 6622 BEE HINDOO 110 May be contender. 6623 RYAN 110 In grand form. 6624 NAPA NICK 90 Last race fast. 6625 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6626 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6627 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6628 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6629 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6630 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6631 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6632 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6633 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6634 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6635 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6636 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6637 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6638 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6639 BIRNARD 93 Fast. 6640 BIRNARD 93 Fast.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 20 yards; selling; 2 year olds and upward. Index: Horse Wt. Remarks 6641 DELIVERY 112 Should best. 6642 CAMERA 90 Should go well. 6643 BELL 102 Best fair field. 6644 PRENTENSION 106 Fair race yesterday. 6645 EREDAVIA 100 Some races fair. 6646 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6647 EREDAVIA 100 Some races fair. 6648 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6649 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6650 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6651 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6652 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6653 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6654 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6655 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6656 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6657 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6658 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6659 MARGUET 109 May improve. 6660 MARGUET 109 May improve.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 20 yards; selling; 2 year olds and upward; value to first \$150. Index: Horse and Owner. Wt. Str. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl. 6581 (2) DELIVERY (J. T. 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