

GANS' THUNDER Tree Tea No Excuse for "Philadelphia Early Tea Protected Tea Mountain Tea BURNS-SQUIRES BOUT SURE. Pure Food Tea Big, Black Jack Johnson is Hot on the Economical Tea Some fighters are born crooked; some Try this Good Tea cent confession, belongs to the class last mentioned. After enumerating various sins of omission and comimission he has Imported by

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details of the Burns-Squires match were being completed. When the con-ference ended Johnson sald: "I'm glad and I'm sorry. I'm glad there's going to be a heavyweight fight and sorry I'm not one of the principals."

The take of quit the business, says W. W. Naughton. While all of this, or part of it, may be true, the fact remains. Jack, that you are a plagarist. You have stolen Joe Gans' hunder. It was the Baltimore negro who first told with faltering voice that he had o cheat in order to eat. The admission didn't come with such ad grace from Gans, because it was pown that others had profited by his bortcomings and that when Joe inhally eached the penitent stool he was broke ind begging for a fresh start in life, the proficiement and his evident sincerity pained sympathy for him. He was given champion and a footlight favorite and is a bank account. Jack O'rien is not pleading poverty and ash't usked that he be accorded an op-ortunity to redeen himself. In all other sepects his confession is a parody on hat of Josephus Gans. not one of the principals. Referee Jim Jeffries will have some mouey in his jeans while he is judging the Burns-Squites fight. To begin with, in accordance with a demand made by Burns. Coffroth will hand Jeffries a cer-tified check for \$8.000, the sum Burns is to receive, "win, lose or draw." In ad-dition Jeffries will have a check for \$10, 600, the amount of the side het put up by the contestants. In all Jeffries will be the custodian of \$15,000. "Yes they handed me a lemon at Los Angeles" said Jack O'Brien while dis-cussing the events leading up to his con-tession with some friends. "A lemon Jack." said a listener. "A lemon couldn't have been responsible for that effluvia. It must have been an onion."

LASTED FIVE ROUNDS.

Williams, the Colorado Fighter.

FANS WILL SEE BIKE

mity to redeem nimsel, in an other of Josephus Gans. Stren owns up to having figured in ranged bouts with Tommy Ryan. Flizsimmons, Tommy Burns, Hugo , Young Peter Jackson and Joe Wal-He says his six-round go with Berger in Philadelphia was re-sed the night before in O'Brien's by the light of eandles stuck in old es. According to Jack, this practise was simply a slap-stick affair like wordsword combat between the mas-urnmelses while the steak and kid-pudding were cooking. But unless mokers were all at sea there were ears of "misseues" when the show re came off. Billy Roche, who was nterested spectator, says Jack and fonght one of the most spiteful six-d affairs ever seen in old Phille, and day both men had to have their stitched in several places. - newspaper correspondents described a gory, grueling mill, and about the infernece to be drawn is that the enengere clatter was a fake that i. The men may have contemplated sher act, but something went wrong hey smashed away for dear life. n Berger maintains a dignified si-wnen questioned about the matter. Desender sufficiently a day or two ago emark: "Fake? Ridiculous! That spoke for itself." Williams, the Colorado Fighter. At Park City last night, Morgan Wil-lisms, the Colorado fizater, made short work of the colored man called "Fight-ing Bob" Watkins. The negro lasted five rounds and then went down before the onslaughts of Williams. The men fought straight rules and Williams showed at great advantage, inflicting considerable punishment on Watkins' body. The negro showed gameness and tried to carry the fight to the white man, but the latter was too clever for him. In the fifth Wil-liams landed several hard joits to the body and finished his man with a left to the solar plexus. A large crowd saw the hout and apparently enjoyed it.

O'BRIEN STOLE

Jack," Declares Naughton

Of 'Frisco.

Trail of Alleged Champions and

mire crookedness, and some have con-

Jack O'Brien, according to his most re-

been guilty of during his career as a ringster, Jack shrives himself to his own

satisfaction. He says on account of his talent as a thumper he found it difficult

to get matches and that he had either to fake or quit the business, says W. W.

itions thrust upon them.

Naughton.

Is Spoiling for a Fight.

OTHING TO THIS STORY OF FAKE

OTHING TO THIS STORY OF FAKE. This seems to be the season for exposes, nfeesions and disclosures, so far as the ort of the mitt is concerned. It is almed now that the Hart-Schreck mill, oked for May 30 at Tomopah, was con-ived in crookedness and that Hart is o go out't to the Cinchnati Dutchman, meone writing to a bookmaker friend. San Francisco gives alleged inside in-rmation regarding the projected swin-e and advises the bookmaker to turn e knowledge to advantage. Forewarned is forearmed, and if Hart d Schreck intend to fake the Tomopah omoters will know how to proceed in the emises. On the face of it, however, it ust be said that the "tipoff" reads like tout's story.

be said that the "Upoff" reads like its story. 've heard of the way these gentry out sure-thing information about ev-orse in a race, and I cannot help ing that the sport who sent word to 'rancisco of Hart's intention has re-another bookmaker, or angel, else-with similar information in respect breek.

schreck. sy following this old-time tout formula thing short of a draw would prevent tipster giving someone the winner.

A good program of bleycle races will be run at the saucer track this evening, and the fans will see some fast sprinting. The program is the one scheduled to take place last Sunday night. The feature will most likely be the two-mile lap profes-sional, in which all the fast ones are en-tered. The pros will also have a half-mile professional. Those who do not find a place in either of these events will compete in a mile invitation race. The amateurs will have a quarter-mile open and a mile handicap. All the events are sprint affairs and should result in fast time being made. There is still some discussion among the local fans about the stopping of Sunday the proper thing was done by Manager Halvorson. It is probably that three meets a week will be held although no definite decision has been reached as yet.

RACES THIS EVENING.

Coach Maddock of U. of U. Has Some Fine Talent to Enter for Events.

tucinnati.... Batterles-Hall and Schlel; McGlynn and Gonan, Twe-base hit, Hall, Struck out, by Hall, 2 McGlynn, 5. Bases on balls, off Hall, off McGlynn, 3 Umpire-Righer. At New York-New York-Brooklyn gume postponed: wet grounds. AMERICAN. Won, Lost, P. (

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

NATIONAL

Philadelphia, June

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Umpire-Carpenter.

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First gameelnnati Louis

Second game

hicago leveland Detroit New Yerk Philadelphi St. Louis Bob Watkins no Match for Morgan Washington Cleveland, June 3.-Chicago defeated

eveland, 3 to 1, scoring it e second on filts by Donohu ity and Gullin and Davis eveland made most of its ro were out. No regular ump o and two players officiated. p and two players R.H.E "hicago Batteries-Joss and Clarke; Walsh and

Washington, June 3.-Washington and Philadelphia split even in their double-header today, Washington winning the first, 2 to 1, and the visitors the second, in ten innings, 8 to 4. Blankenship's double in the ainth inning of the first scored two runs and won the contest. Washington's errors and a batting rally in the tenth tining won for the visitors in the second. First server.

First game-Score: Washington . Philadelphia . Batteries-Smith and Heydon; Coombs and Powers. Second game-Score: Washington Philadelphia.... R. H. E. Batteries-Falkenburg, Blankenship and Warner; Waddell and Schreck.

At Boston-Boston-New York game postponed, rain.

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gles.

Chroinnati, June 3.-Cincinnati and St Jouls wou one game each in the double reader this afternoon. McGlynn pitched oth games for the visitors, losing the yeard chieft threugh poor support. He ad his fuger split in the fourts mning of the second game, but refused to re-ite. Louis A. Louis and McLean, Mc-Batteries-Weimer and McLean, Mc-Bynn and Noohan.
Two-base bil, Gansel, Struck out, by Vermer, 2, McGlynn, 2, Umpire-Rigler,

BURNS-SQUIRES BOUT CERTAIN.

BURNS-SQUIRES BOUT CERTAIN. The Soulres-Burns match has emerged from a mist of doubt and now looks like a clean-cut fixture for Fourth of July, at Colma. The men's forfelts are up, the new arena is building, and before another week passes Burns will be installed in training quarters at some point on the Alameda side of San Francisco harbor. Squires, as the sporting world knows, has been quartered at Billy Shannon's San Rafael gymnasium ever since his ar-tival in this country, and has made such progress that he is satisfied he will be at his best when the national holiday comes slong.

his best when the national holiday comes slong. For a while it was thought in San Fran-tisco that Burns was about to withdraw from the match. Tommy dawdied at Los Angeles and failed to forward the \$5,000 slde bet he insisted on when articles were being drawn up and signed. He also made a tentative attempt to arrange a match with Jim Flynn, to take place on lune 7, but on being warned by Coffroth that anything like that would result in the Burns-Squires match being called off be desisted and hurried to San Francisco. Burns appeared at a conference of the parties interested in the Fourth of July patch with one D. C. Keating, a Port-and. Or, theatrical man, who supplies formmy's backing. The writter is stake-bolder, and will hand over the full imount of the side bet to Referee Jim lefficies after the mon enter the ring. JOHNSON ANXIOUS FOR A FIGHT

JOHNSON ANXIOUS FOR A FIGHT. Big Jack Johnson, fresh from Austra-la, was an interested spectator while

A Woman's Gratitude

"For more than a year I had been a sufferer, completely broken down. I had not slept but two or three hours any night for weeks. I had such awful misery in my head, and oh, I was so irritable. I could not depend upon my judgement, and my memory was failing. I realized that I was losing my mind, and I thought the grave, or worse, the asylum, would be my doom. My doctor said my case was beyond the reach of medicine, I went to a druggist and told him my condition. He recom-mended Dr. Miles' Nervine; he was pretty sure it would help me, so I bought a bottle. That night I took a table spoonful, and fell asleep in a few minutes, the first rest I had in weeks, and oh, I will never forget that sweet sleep while I live. I have continued taking it, and sleep like a baby, and gain rapidly."

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The lig athletic meet of the Utah di-vision of the A. A. U. will take place next Saturday afternoon at Wandamere and promises to be a most successful af-fair. Coach Maddock of the Utah Uni-versity is out for everything in sight and will enter probably the strongest athletic team in the state. He has secured Mc-Allister of the L. D. S. U. for the sprints, and will also use him in the relay race. With him will be Brinton, Moore. Pitt and perhaps Parry. In the high jump he will with nim will be Brinton, Moore, Pitt and perhaps Parry. In the high jump he will have McAllister, Hedges and Adams. The latter and Russell will be in the pole vault and Bennion and Russell will com-pete in the hammer throw. Sloux City Pueblo

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

Those Who Will Serve on the High School Athletic Association.

Yesterday afternoon there was a meet-ing of High School boys at which of-fleers for the athletic association were elected as follows: President. Darwin, Richardson; vice president. Spencer Wright; secretary, Louis Paddison; treasurer, Willard Steph-ens. The board of directors, which con-sists of Principal Eaton and a member of each class, will be elected next year. Zinran

ALL HALLOWS MEET.

Good Work by Fitzmaurice Brothers In Field Events.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 2; Min-neapolis, 3. The Fritzmaurice brothers won a ma-jority of the events in the field contests of the All Hallows College yesterday af-ternoon. The results were as follows:

Score:

Omaha Pueblo

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee-St. Paul game postponed; rain. FOR SENIOR MEDAL. 50-yard dash-P. Fritzmaurice first. Ro-maine Hogan second. Daniel Sullivan third. 100-yard dash-P. Fitzmaurice first. Ro-At Toledo-Toledo, 2; Columbus, 6.

100-yard dash-P. Fitzmaurice first. Ro-maine Hogan second, Daniel Sullivan third. 230-yard dash-P. Fitzmaurice first. Ro-maine Hogan second. Daniel Sullivan third.

High jump-Daniel Sullivan first, Ro-paine Hogan second, P. Fitzmaurice High jump-Daniel Sullivan first, Ro-maine Hogan second, P. Fitzmaurice third. Pole vault-Romaine Hogan first, Fitz-maurice second, Sullivan third. Broad jump-Hogan first, Fitzmaurice second Sullivan third. Shot put-Fitzmaurice first, Hogan sec-ond Sullivan, third. Won by P. Fitzmaurice, 27 points, Ro-maine Hogan, second 25 points.

FOR JUNIOR MEDAL.

50-yard dash-Walter Fitzmaurice first, Arthur Kavanah second, Nell Bonner third. Arinar Akvanar scond, John Bonner third. 16-yard dash-Fitzmaurice first, Kav-anagh second, Bonner third. 100-yard dash-Fitzmaruice first, Kava-nagh second, Bonner third. High jump-Fitzmaurice first, Thomas Coyle second, Frank Wilfley third. Pole vault-Fitzmaruice first, Kava-nagh second, Coyle and Bonner third. Broad jump-Fitzmaruice first, Kava-nagh second, Coyle and Bonner third. Won by Walter Fitzmaurice, 30 points; Arthur Kavanagh, second, 15 points.

INCIDENTAL EVENTS.

gists or by mail ; Trial Size 10 cts. by Ely Brothers, 56 Warran Street, New York. 75 yards for boys ranking between Jun-fors and Minims-T. Coyle first, Charles McGill second, Einsel McCurtain third. Sack race-T. Coyle first, Eugene Char-les second, C. McGill third. Walking race-Thomas Hutchinson first, Arthur McChrystal second, T. Coyle third ****** Backwards race-Thomas Hutchinson rst. T. Coyle second, A. McChrystal Increase and the second of the A guaranteed cure for the Liquor and Tobacco Habits. AFTER LOCAL HORSES. Schramm's, Where the Cars, 9

Manager Gemmell of the Butte race track is in the city stirring up interest in the 40 days race meet to be held in Butte beginning on July 4. He has made arrangements with a number of owners of local horses and several fast animals

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