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STERN RACING ENDS MONDAY

se York, Nov. 6.—The Jockey club decided that racing in the east terminate this season on next day, the last day at both Aquetand Ballimore. Horsemen had a \$10.000 fund to induce the educt track to fill the dates for the weeks following Monday, which abandoned by the Empire City 5, but the Jockey club considered would be bad policy and denied permission.

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en Cars Start on Race From

Los Angeles to Phoenix, Arizona

et Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.—Ten cars

start in the automobile race of giles from this city to Phoenix, it, the first one leaving the city

will be sent away, are as follows:

ALL HALLOWS VS. OGDEN HIGH BOYS

Rival Teams Clash on Cummings Field This Afternoon, Both Sides Confident of Winning.

At the time the Sait Lake high school football team and the Granite high elevon are battling for football supremacy on the State stress grounds. Cummings neld is the scene of another interscholastle game this afternoon, the contending teams being the Ogden high and All

Ing teams being the Ogden high and All Hallows and Ogden this afternoon. Capt. McMaster of the former says lils team is in better condition than ever and that they have learned a great deal about the game since the last clash. He feels confident of defeating Ogden despite the fact that the visitors have an advantage in weight.

The Ogden boys are equally confident and say they are in better shape than they were when defeated at the hands of Granite. The Ogden team was accompanied by a good sized crowd of rooters and the boys all appear to be in splendid shape.

The Sait Lake high still leads in the interscholastic race. The team has won every game. Granite has lost to the Red and Black and to Granite. All Hallows has not scored a victory so far but the boys predict one this afternoon. The teams line up as follows.

Ogden.

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TURNING OVER OF KLING.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Regarding the re-ported plan of the Chicago National league management to turn John Kling over to the Brooklyn club, B. B. John-

over to the Brooklyn club, B. B. Johnson of the National commission said yesterday that in the event Kling was traded the club securing his services would be unable to play the star catcher during a period of four years.

"I don't see how Kling can be turned over to another club," said Mr. Johnson. "Here's a player who violated the terms of his contract by failing to report to the club during an entire season. Toward the latter days of the season he played here with a semi-professional team against the Logan Squares. From the time he refused to report he laid himself liable to punishment. The commission has discussed Kling's status informally and the rule made last spring formally and the rule made last spring will stand. He cannot play under the laws of the organization."

will be sent away, are as follows:

Isota, Fraschini, Max Poismans driver; Elmore, George Dake driver; Pennsylvania, Walter L. Vali, driver; Dorris, B. W. Harrison, driver; Franklin, Guy Irwin, driver; Studebaker, Bert Latham, driver; Ford, Charles Harris, driver; Columbia, Harold Stone, driver; Buick, J. K. Nikrent, driver; Apperson, Harris Hanshue, driver;

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ALL HALLOWS COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM Back row-Crouch, Boyle, Poulton, Stophens, Coach Harmon

Middle row-Kricker, Fitzmaurice, Burke, McKay, Callaghan

EDDIE GRANEY MAY REFEREE BIG GO

Will Go East in Few Days to Land Jeffries-Johnson Championship Fight.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.-Eddie Graney, dean of referees, has entered the game again and will go east within a few days to try to land the Jeffries-Johnson fight for San Francisco county. He and Jimmy Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter who is confident of winning the fight, long ruled coast pugilistic affairs, but they had a falling out several years ago, and Graney has been attending to personal business since. He has prospered, it is said, and now is anxious to oppose Coffroth in the

lie anxious to oppose Coffroth in the promotion field.

The great fight will be held in the city of San Francisco proper if Graney's dream comes true. His move is said to have a political complexion in view of the recent election here. One of the new supervisors is John L. Herget, better known as "Young" Mitchell, a former prize fighter. It is rumored that Herget will have a good deal to say about police affairs. Herget and Graney have been close rriends for years. The advent of Graney promises to add spice to the contest between the promoters.

Great Aerial Artists to Compete During Los Angeles Aviation Week

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.-Replying Flint and the civic and commercial or-Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 6.—Replying Flint and the civic and commercial orto an offer for his appearance as a ganizations of this and other southern racer here during aviation week, begin—plans for aviation week. A fund ning Jan. 5, 1919, Glenn H. Curtiss has amounting to \$100,000 is being raised wired his acceptance of a \$10,000 guar- to provide for prizes.

antee. Dick Ferris, head of the come. An invitation has been extended to mission which is arranging for the Count Zeppelin, the noted German exacrial contests, has also cabled to perr on dirigibles, to be present as a Bieriot, Farman, Capt. Cody, the guest of the city during the contests. American acronautic expert of the Part of the funds raised will be de-British ariny; Count de Lambert, La-voted to the purchase of motors which tham, Fournier and other aviators, will be lent to inventors of acroplanes asking their presence. Acceptances which show merit. More money will be are expected from nearly all of them spent to provide free gas to all the Gov. Gillete, Senators Perkins and balloonists who attend the meeting.

"Don't siny them all at once, lads,

Please use your iron will;
Wait till the substitutes get in.
They're easier to kill.
I don't object to missing teeth.

But goodness only knows A college boy should be a gent No matter where he goes!"

New York, Nov. 6 .- Tom Sharkey has

received from Joe Miller of Ponce,

Okla., a telegram declaring that Gov.

Haskell has sauctioned the proposition

to hold the Jeffries-Johnson fight in

that state for any number of rounds.

Miller submitted a bid of \$65,000 for the

fight some time ago, but it was not

ousidered seriously because of the be-

lief that the contest could not be held

in that state. The message from Mil-

in that state. The message from Miller, which also includes the informalion that he will be here next week to
post a forfeit, has changed the general
opinion and Oklahoma may be considered an active bider.

Jeffries, who has returned to active
gymnasium and road training after two
days of deep sea fishing, has assured
Sheriff Foley, who is an old friend of
his, that he will knock Johnson our
inside of 10 rounds and has advised the
sheriff to "bet the limit" on him.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. & -Ad Wel-

must has been mutched with Henrie Plet the Parisian, before the West Side

Athletic club of New Orleans. The bout is scheduled to go is rounds, and will be held Nov. 14. The weight will be 133 pounds ringside.

FRENCH FIGHTER

WOLGAST TO MEET

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CLOSE FINISHES ARE AGAIN THE FEATURES

Big Crowd at Ogden Yesterday Sees The Ponies in Good Form in Spirited Events.

(Special to The News.) Ogden, Nov. 6.-It was a banner day at Ogden yesterday as far as the rowd was concerned, for the largest since the opening of the meeting was in attendance. Large fields and close inishes again were the features of the races. Arlin in the first race was one of the good things of the day's racing and going to the front breezed home an easy winner. Susic Gregg was castly the best of the others and landed sec-ond over Al Hampton, a length behind. Albion H. ruled favorite in the second race and proved his worth by beating. Friar of Eigh into submission as they raced down the back stretch. Albion reached home with three lengths to spare, Boa, Stok beating Eighn Into second place as the latter ran wide on the last turn.

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Huspala with all the racing luck in his favor, got away in the lead and maintained his position to the wire. Trocha after a bad start ran gamely, landing second over Dora Prince. Rather Royal suiked while Prometheus showed he did not like the small track.

Lady Adelaide and Elmdale raced it out down the stretch in the fourth, and the Munson horse showed she had the best speed by going away from Elindale as they reached the wire. Antioch should have done better, but ran wide on the last turn speiling her chances

on the last turn spoiling her chances and landing third. The talent was down on Father Downey in the fifth race and he found in Chesapeake the only serious contend or. The latter forced Downey all the way, but Downey had the speed neces sary at the finish. Kerry did not run to his true form and third was the best he could do.

Pretension was always ready in the

last event and had the speed when necessary to win. Kaiserhoff ran second in a good race and Hi Caul Cap came up strong af the finish.

COACH'S ADVICE TO FOOTBALL BOYS

(William F. Kirk.) Across the campus raced the squad, just at the close of day. And to the steaming clubhouse Coach McGuffy made his way. Swiftly be moved from man to man.

his carle eye giert. Noting the heaving truscles underneath each tattered shirt. each tattered shirt.

He proised an agile halfback here, a plunging fullback there.

He kneeked the clumsy center rush, he pulled a tackle's hatr.

"The battle to approaching, boys," he said in words of ice.

"And I must sak you all to heed the following advice:

"Don't kill them off toe quick boys, Une Kid McCoy's keen wits: He used to let them stick, boys,

And chop them into bits!

Crack here and there a waiting rib,
Break new and then a nose,
A college boy should be a gent
No matter where he goes!

"You all have parents, hads," he said,
"and keep them well in mind,
When scratching an opponent's face,
done penetrate the rind.
If one of you should down a man, just
bits his ear a bit.
Don't tear it from its moorings and inter it in the grit.
For if that hoy should rush back home
to greet his mother true.
How could she whisper in an ear just
pasted on with glue?
Tomorrow is the crucial day—you'll lose
or conquer then.
But if you gain of lose the prize, pray,
all be gentlemen! You all have parents, lads," he said,

Time When Barbeau Started in Bad -Batting Order Shifted.

SEVERAL CHANGES

-Miller to Abbuttechio's Place

Atthough Fred Clarke's town led the National league race from May 5 until the Swish, and had the flag wrapped up as early as September 28, Skipps Tarke was forced to make numerous changes Several times during the campaign Clarke saw his team fottering and switched. Each change benefited

the Pirates. "Hans" Wagner and "Chief" Wilson Hana" Wagner and "Chier" Wilson were the only players who were no shifted from either their fittining position or balting position while they were in the fray. Wagner swing in fourth place throughout the year and Wilson always batted seventh.

When the season opened April 14 the Pirates were manned by Ward Milley in center, Leach on third, Clarke in left, Wagner at short, Abbaticchia on second, Abstein on arest and Wilson ip right.

MILLER TAKES ABBATROCHIO'S PLACE

This line-up and batting order re-mained until April 18, when Johnny Miller made his debut at second against the Cubs, the Pirietes winning a 12-inning game. Abbatictue had played in three games and turned six inla-gues. Miller starred from that day un-vil the season closed.

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Abstein was hitting timely, and April
25 the St. Lone boy was shoved ahead
of Miller in the batting order. Ward
Miller failed to distingnish himself, and
May 2, against the Unbs, "Jap" Burbeau was sent to third and Tommy
Leach to center. That suished Miller,
and later he was sold to the Reds.

May 10 Abstein injured his hand and
Stocke did duty on the initial sack in
the series with the Phillies. "Bill" was
back at his post May 15. His fluger
bothered him again, and June 8, "Ham"
Hyatt went to first for three games
against the Phillies. Abstein returned
June 11. July 5, in the morning game
with the Reds, Abstein was hit on the
hand and Stocke covered first until July
19, when Abstein got back into harness.
During that period Johnny Miller
Jumped to the front as a sticker and
Clarko put him ahead of Abstein in
the swal order.

Barbeau fell off in his playing and
after the Phillies won two of the three
games from the Pirates, Clarke made a
big change opening in Boston, July 22.
The Boss led off, Storke on third, basted
second. In the game with the Phillies
July 29, Wagner injured himself and

The Boss led off. Storke on third, hasted second. In the game with the Phillips July 29. Wagner injured himself and Abbaticehio took his place.

Storke failed to shine at the far corner and Aug. 6, against the Superbas Barbeau was sent back to third and Clarke dropped to third position in the batting order, Lesuch moving up to second.

second.
"Hans" Wagner got back into the game against the Philibs, August 12, after missing but half a dozen shows. Then came the big swap with the Cardinals, August 12, which made "Bobby" Byrne a Piraie and Barbeau and Storke Cardinals. The team remained intactional systems of the control o until September 28, when the fliance walloped them, 13-8. It was this day that the Pirates clinched the gamma as the Phillies trimmed the Cubs, 2-2.

BASKETBALL GAMES IN GRADE SCHOOLS

Two interesting basketball games were played Friday afternoon between teams representing the grade schools. Bryant detoated Waterloo by a wore of 22 to 28. The Wassich boys lost their game to Lafayette, 10 to 7, but the Wassich girls defeated the Lafayette girls 9 to 8. The reams lined up as follows:

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FAVORITES WIN AT OGDEN RACES

Three favorites comped home winners at the Ogden races Friday afternoon. The largest crowd of the meating was on hand and the play in the ring was quite heavy. The winning favorites were Albien H. Father Bowney and Preimsion. In the race won by the latter, hit Caul Cap was so well liked he was played down to the same figures offered on Pretension but the best the horse could do was third. There was an upset in the first when Arlin won. In the third, against such horses as Prometheus, Rather Royal and Trocha, Huapaia almost heat the barrier and came home a winner.

Rival Teams Clash This Afternoon in An Important Game--Parmers Have Good Clarec.

Stall Late form and Cracito light meet for the enough time the second for fortfour end of the serve, h will have an

at Sait Lake him have h doped out that it will be a walk-away for the Red time of Red. But it must be considered that All Rallows played much better all when they met Granite than when hey played Soft Lake:

After the game the Sait Lake high boys assumed to lack interest thinking that since shey had defeated every train anche the shate champlenship was dischool but they seemed to forgat they until tweet each team in a second game. The shirit shaplayed by some of the mad has been most discouraging to coach contill. The team deem's seem to work together which was one of the team's bright shate to former games. There has also been an inclination among a few of the then, the first tew days of the week to "slough" football practice. Couch Consill realized the danger of such a spirit to crop out among the more. And he has been working like a Trolan the last few days to stamp it out. He was rewarded by scoling every man out is uniform, and the clam working like a Trolan the last few days to stamp it out. He was rewarded by scoling every man out is uniform, and the clam working like a trolan the last few days to stamp it out. He was rewarded by scoling every man out is uniform, and the clam working like a trolate to make up for the last working like a trolate to make up for the last team, although not over-consident, expects to defeat Granite by a small score.

At the Granite camp, each man on the team, although not over-consident, expects to defeat the farmers say they will hand sait lake one of the biggest surprises possible.

THE LINEAUP.

Granite.	Salt Lake.
	E. Gallager
Hampton F	T Yates
Pratt	diameter Wimmer
	C. Melntyro
Chambers	G Wallace
	T. Kirby
Evnearson	E. Worthman
	Q Fitzpatrick (C.)
	H.M Gnodspand
Lagronn L.	LB Wheeling
Ashton	P.H. Romney

COAST BALL.

Los Angeles Nov. 1	
Soure:	TUBE.
Philadelphia Athletics	
Los Angeles	
Batteries - Country	and Donahue;
Koestner and Orendort	

CORNELL-HARVARD

GAME ON TODAY

Canuardes, Mass. Nov. 6—Members of the Cornell football squad received warm welcome from the Harvard gridgen warrious when the Ithanana arrived here to-day. Tomorrow the two hig tomas will meet in the studium for their first football battle in it years.
Light secret practise was given the Harvard squad in the studium Lessia will be at left half back, in place of Corbett, the latter having been out of the game for over a week on account of injuries. Except left tackle, where Hooper will be in place of McKay, all the positions will be filled by regulars.

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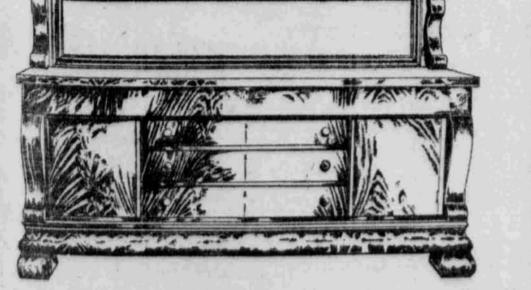
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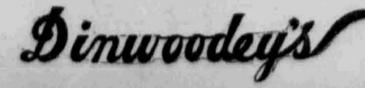
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