

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

THOUSAND WILL SHOOT THE RIFLE

To Contest for Honored Trophies Offered by the Government.

MANY FINE ATTRACTIONS.

Scenes Where Great Contest Will Take Place Are Historical and Full of Interest.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—In August next something like a thousand experts with the military rifle will assemble at Camp Perry, Ohio, to contest for the honored trophies offered by the United States government through the national board for the promotion of rifle practice and those offered by the National Rifle association. In addition there will be the state matches of the Ohio State Rifle association and many cash prizes in all matches. The rifle world owes much to the generous support given by Congress which has recognized the advisability of encouraging practice with the military rifle and revolver as essential to the possession of a military reserve force. In addition to providing the principal trophy, Congress gives the national board a sum of money yearly which is utilized for the purchase of medals, cash prizes and other expenses incident to the work. The expenses of all the teams are also paid by the government indirectly as they meet from that portion of the fund for the support of the militia which is set aside for rifle practice. At present the government makes no appropriation for the encouragement of practice among civilians, but it is expected this will be done some day, which will give a great impetus to the sport.

Camp Perry will afford many attractions of modern and historic interest to the visiting riflemen. The range is in sight of the scene of the battle of Lake Erie, where Commander Perry, after whom the camp was named, received the surrender of the British squadron. To the south is old Fort Stephenson, where Col. Croghan and a handful of men, supported by a single field piece, defeated the British. Not very far away are the old forts Meigs and Mifflin, the former American and the latter British. Johnson's island, where many confederate veterans are buried, is to the east. It was from South Pass Island, now known as Put-in-Bay, that Perry set out to meet the British. Along the shore of the bay is a beautiful shaded park named in his honor, and under its spread be the remains of the gallant British and American officers and men who fell that day. A number of cannon used in the battle mark the spot.

Other more modern places also attract attention. The largest fish hatchery in the United States is on this island, as are some celebrated caves. Here is also the largest summer hotel in the world, from whose piazzas the tents of Camp Perry will be visible. Connections between Put-in-Bay and the camp will be maintained by rail from the camp to Port Clinton, and across the bay by steamer. Cedar Point, which claims the title of the "Atlantic City of the West," is across Sandusky bay. Cleveland, Toledo and other points are also near enough to be available for visitors desiring to make the trip. Altogether it seems the matches will be shot under very pleasant conditions.

REASONS WHY A FAN IS CALLED A FAN.

Why is a baseball enthusiast, a man or a woman who lives and talks and sleeps and eats baseball, called a fan? Pass me up, said Charles Conkley, who began to forget more baseball 19

YALE BASEBALL TEAM OF 1878

Even in Those Days There Was Puzzling Pitching and Fast Snappy Fielding—One Remarkable Game With Harvard.



YALE BASEBALL TEAM OF 1878.

One of the greatest teams in the history of college baseball was the Yale team of 1878. Its great star player was Charles F. Carter who is noticed at the left hand of the picture, holding the ball in his left hand, about he was not, like Richmond of the Browns, a left handed player. The catcher was "Chad" Morgan, the central figure on the second step, and with him but tipped back, and another "star performer" was "Bill" Decker, first baseman, standing in the rear at the left with both hands by his side. All three of these men were in the class of 1878.

The game which made this team famous was played with Harvard, May 3, 1878, on Hamilton park, New Haven, and was played without an error on the part of the Yale aggregation. The Harvard nine had won the previous evening, at Hartford, where at the noted pleasure resort known as Hobbinsville, the red stockings team from Cambridge bespeared themselves, feeling sure that they



VICTORS IN VASSAR GAMES.

Among the most popular of the students of Vassar College, that select seat of feminine learning at Poughkeepsie-on-the-Hudson, are the Misses Milbred Vilas, '07, of Cleveland, Ohio, who will be graduated with high honors in June, and Inez Milholland, '09, of London, England. Both of these girls are athletes of high class. Miss Vilas has just broken the fence vaulting record which stood for six years, her achievement being a foot 10 inches, against 4 feet 10 1/2 inches, made by Miss Dora Mering of Brooklyn, N. Y., of the class of 1902. Miss Milholland also broke the record, having put the eight-pound shot 31 feet 8 1/2 inches, against the former record of 29 feet 1 1/2 inches. Miss Milholland is one of the strongest girls ever at Vassar and promises to break more records before leaving college for her home. She is making a specialty of the studies of sociology and civil government, while Miss Vilas is taking a general course.

years or more ago than the average fan knows today.

"The one of them it that gives you any line," says Claude Martin, and there you are.

There are some strange words in every-day use in baseball, but perhaps the most peculiar of them all is applicable to the word "fan" to a follower of the game.

But one explanation of the word has sounded plausible. Baseball is played in the summer time, and it often happens that it gets so hot that only the dyed-in-the-wool followers of the spirit are willing to risk sunstroke.

By the dyed-in-the-wool followers is meant the true lovers of the game—the ones who sit in the bleachers over beyond third base or still further away if they happen to be late. This doesn't take in the photo-graphs with 75 cents worth of shaded seat in the grand stand.

Well, when it gets hot, good and hot, and the sun is coming down and the thermometer is getting up around 110 the fan is right there. He has his coat of like the elder of the band on opening day, a handkerchief replaces his collar if it is possible he carries a palm leaf fan.

Somewhere once said that fan was an abbreviation of the word fanatic, but that doesn't sound as good as the other explanation, does it?

HOW CHICAGO TEAM WAS NAMED "CUBS."

The "Cubs" came by their nickname honestly. It fell upon them as a result of the first fight between National and American leagues in Chicago some years ago.

When the American league made its invasion of Chicago its agents grabbed nearly every old player in the National

league club and by increases in salaries took them over to the new organization. This naturally left the West side club stranded. They had to fill up the gaps left by the raid with young players picked up promiscuously.

With the crowd of youths the National league club went on with their schedule, but the papers began calling the "kid" players "cubs," and the name stuck. For awhile they were "cubs" in fact, but as they grew into real champions. But they are "Cubs" to the world of sport just the same.

IRON MAN ON THE

ART OF PITCHING.

Pitcher Joe McGinnity of the New York Giants, the famous "iron man," is out with a discourse on pitching, as follows:

"My 'rise' ball, which I have used so successfully and which I also found a puzzling ball for the opponents of the Baltimore and Brooklyn during my long association with those clubs, I first got the hang of from Bill Rice, the famous pitcher of the Cincinnati club.

"I was much taken with the delivery, and thought it could be developed into more effectiveness by using a change of pace and adding to it a curve. Every winter when I went to my home in Indiana Territory I practised the delivery assiduously, but found it a very difficult ball to control. I kept at it, however, and gradually gained control of the delivery, but it took me five years of almost constant practice to get it down the straight line to make the success of it the public is pleased to give me credit for now.

"The 'rise' ball cannot be used exclusively to be effective. With that alone opposing batters would soon get the hang of it and hit it a mile.

"The upshot is puzzling at first to a batter who has never faced it before, but he will soon size it up. I have found it necessary, therefore, to give a slight curve—not a big break—to it. If I tried for a wide curve I would lose control of the ball, and if I gave it a curve to throw the batter off.

"I have also practised the underhand delivery, which is necessary to use the rise, so much that it is an easy feat to drop a drop and also an accurate with the same motion. The underhand swing I find, too, saves my arm and is much less fatiguing than the overhead boulder used by most pitchers. I use the underhand curve, use the overhead delivery when I want to put in a straight, speedy ball and to help me mix 'em up. This is the whole secret of a successful pitcher—mix 'em up. Don't pitch any two balls alike unless you are in a hole and forced to.

"In pitching my rise ball I hold the ball to the body with the fingers and thumb, with the other two fingers and thumb, the same exactly as for the overhead curve. With a stooping motion and underhand swing I let the ball twist off my fingers with a sail upward. It floats up to the plate with a rise."

TO VISIT PRAGUE.

American Gymnasts in International Tournament in Bohemia.

America's representatives in the international gymnastic tournament at Prague, Bohemia, which will be held from June 28 to July 2, sail from New York for Havre June 27.

From Havre they go to Paris, where they are scheduled to appear in the grand public gymnastic in competition with the French gymnasts and the Bohemian sokols returning in Paris.

J. Prys of Detroit is at the head of the American delegation which will be made up of 12 from the Zupa Pugneter and the Pzansky and 12 from the four from Cedar Rapids, one from Omaha, one from Milwaukee, one from St. Louis, two from Cleveland, one from Detroit and six from New York.

Myself and 12 women gymnasts will take over a team of six from the Slovakia.

Bohemia America there will be represented in the tournament Sweden, Greece, England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Hungary, Algeria, Norway and Belgium in addition to the Bohemian central organization, Ciska Obe Sokolska, in Europe, and all the sokols from the Slavic lands—Russia, Posen, Montenegro, Serbia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Slavonia, Moravia, Silesia and Galicia.

The city of Prague has given 60,000 crowns for the tournament and the stadium in which it will be held will seat 30,000 people. There will be a patriotic drill in which 8,000 "activists" with their Slavic guests will take part; 2,000 women will go through the Indian club drill, and 12,000 children will take part in gymnastic work.

A unique feature of the tournament will be a game of chess, which will be played by means of 400 cavaliers and 1,200 gymnasts on foot.

BOYS READY FOR THURSDAY MEET

Those in Grade Schools Who Will Compete on Athletic Field.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

About Two Hundred Youngsters Took Part in the Preliminary Contests Yesterday Afternoon.

Next Thursday afternoon there will be something doing among the young athletes of the grade schools when they will meet on track and field and contend for the school championship. There is a great deal of interest centered in the events and they promise to be bitterly contested.

Yesterday afternoon the preliminaries took place and about 200 boys participated in them. Those who qualified for the finals on Thursday are as follows: 100-yard dash for boys of eighth grade—Chauncey White, Union; Ralph Brooks, Webster; Harold McCabe, Lowell; Ray Smith, Lafayette; Paul Vincent, Quinby; Bruce Anderson, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for third grade boys—Clifford White, Union; Francis Stearns, Quinby; William Wallace, Union; Walter Peel, Franklin; Harold Hagman, Grant; Harold Smith, Ernest Sanford.

100-yard dash for boys of the sixth grade—Roy McGiloway, Lafayette; Leonard Holmes, Ernest Sanford; Premont; Roy Siddoway, Summer; William Brown, Summer; Walter Moulton, Quinby; George O'Connell, Quinby; Brown, Lowell; George Burrows, Hamilton.

100-yard dash for fifth grade boys—Harry Snow, Lowell; John Morgan, Waterloo; Alfred Tomkin, Quinby.

100-yard dash for the sixth grade—Dora Shick, Johanna Kunkel, Fremont; Gwen Howell, Union; Eva Young, Franklin; Charles G. Brown, Quinby; George Thompson, Washington; Rose Webb, Union; Emma Kingdom, Union; Evelyn Slater, Quinby; George O'Connell, Quinby; Edith Mace, Riverside; Annie Kramer, Fremont.

100-yard dash for fifth grade boys—Harvey Wood, Fremont; Tom Naylor, Fremont; Joseph Wise, Quinby; Clarence Johnson, Summer; Alvin Jackson, Bonnevill; George Miller, Hamilton.

100-yard dash for fourth grade boys—John Rutter, Lowell; Clarence Shogren, Union; Frank Aldous, Twelfth; Melvin Renshaw, Lincoln; Charles G. Brown, Quinby; George Bradley, Quinby; George O'Connell, Quinby; Morris Sitter, Lowell; Alvin Jackson, Bonnevill.

100-yard dash for third grade boys—Frank Iverson, Summer; Malcolm Daislead, Quinby; Kingsley Clawson, Lafayette; William Fitzgerald, Hamilton; Morris Sitter, Lowell; Alvin Jackson, Bonnevill.

100-yard dash for second grade boys—Albert Sheld, Waterloo; John Henderson, Quinby; Clyde Hart, Summer; Bruno Broderick, Franklin; Chancy Crow, Hamilton; Charles Edwards, Franklin; Walter Urry, Washington.

100-yard dash for second grade girls—Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for third grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for fourth grade girls—Rhoda Gieseler, Union; Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Lillie Shay, Lake Bruce.

100-yard dash for fifth grade girls—Ellen Henock, Waterloo; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for sixth grade girls—Lillie Henock, Waterloo; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for seventh grade girls—Lillie Henock, Waterloo; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for eighth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for ninth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for tenth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for eleventh grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for twelfth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for thirteenth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for fourteenth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for fifteenth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for sixteenth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for seventeenth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

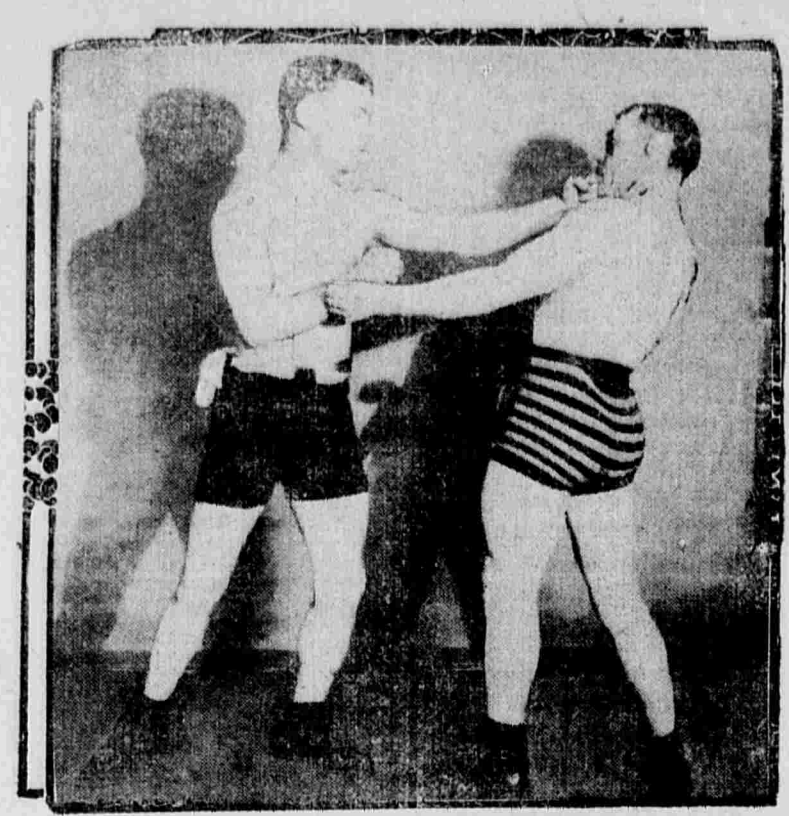
100-yard dash for eighteenth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for nineteenth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for twentieth grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for twenty-first grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.

100-yard dash for twenty-second grade girls—Edna Hutchings, Franklin; Adeline Parsons, Lowell; Zella Smith, Lafayette; Lena Pratt, Summer; Marie Hill, Lowell; Myrtle Beatty, Lowell; Charles G. Brown, Hamilton; Gladys Cooper, Franklin; Dora Appleman, Grant; Annie Doble, Bonnevill; Margaret Mitchell, Lafayette.



JOHNNY SUMMERS A TOP NOTCHER.

The champion featherweight boxer of England, Johnny Summers by name, has begun his career in this country by a fierce draw fight with Tommy Murphy, of New York, one of the best men of his weight in the world. Summers has lightning speed and a good punch, but he needs more conditioning before he can hope to carry home the scalps of the several good little fellows whom he may meet here. He goes back into training now and wants to fight any man of his class in America.

Dollars Has Crowded Out All Sentiment.

An eastern baseball authority complains that baseball is losing its sentimental side and points to the hero worshiping of former days and the lack of it at present. It is maintained, and with small chances of contradiction, that the diamond heroes in the days of Mike Clarkson, Cap Anson, Tim Lincecum and Dan Brouthers were greater heroes than the great players of today, like Lajoie, Wagner, Mathewson and Wadell.

It is not said that the players of other days were any greater in ability or achievement. That is a disputed point on which the two generations of baseball players never will agree, but there can be no disputing the facts of other fans were made greater idols by more fans than are the leading stars of today. Some have attributed this change of sentiment to the greater number of star players at present compared with other days. The greater number of heroes the worship has been scattered.

It is a slighter difference between the players of 20 years ago stood out head and shoulders above the mediocre talent that surrounded them, while today there is a slighter difference between the leading players and the poorest to be found in major league company.

Different Ways of Baseball Managers.

The three great ball teams representing Greater New York—the Giants, the Highlanders and the superbas—are managed by three of the greatest baseball generals in the country. Yet the three are entirely unlike in their methods.

Patsy Donovan of the Brooklyn is as smooth as silk. Every umpire in the National league likes Patsy, and the Brooklynites don't lose anything through the popularity of his manager. Donovan never says anything but good things about the umpires. He is always on the job, yet he seldom "makes a hole" to an umpire.

When he does think it necessary to object to a ruling he approaches the official with a friendly smile and says: "Excuse me, old man, but don't you think you were a little mistaken about that? I know you meant well, of course, but I think your judgment was a little off."

Then he retires with a smile still in working order. An umpire can never reach a bad feeling toward Donovan. Donovan's methods are so different from those usually indulged in by players with a grievance that the umpire is inclined to give his team the best of the

The general standard of excellence has advanced with years, without regard to whether the standard of individual brilliancy has increased or decreased. But, more than anything else, it seems the decrease in the sentimental side of baseball is due to the increase of the commercial spirit in the game itself and to the steadily decreasing proportion of sentiment in the makeup of the average American citizen.

There is less of hero worshiping in every branch of public life than there was a score of years ago. Baseball is no exception. The greater part of the American public has come to worship the dollar above everything else. This spirit of commercialism has its influence on baseball, both as regards the men engaged in it and its patrons. Instead of being a mere sport or pastime, baseball is a serious business, and the business side of it is being presented to the public with constantly increasing emphasis with each season. It is no one's fault in particular, but everyone's fault in general.

Until the commercial side of baseball is made subservient in every way to the sporting side of the game there can be no return to the old days of sentiment and enthusiasm, when ball players were idols, whether winners or not, and when enthusiasm was spontaneous and enduring, and not of merely contagious and transitory.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

AT OAKLAND.

San Francisco, May 31.—Favorites and well-played horses rewarded their backers at Oakland today. The card was not particularly attractive, but some good racing was witnessed. In the fourth, Sacramento, best and got up in time to win from Hippocrene and Lute Joker. The fifth went to Kermel, a well-played gelding, Result:

First race, five furlongs, selling—Andrew B. Cook, 130; Kirschbaum, 9 to 10; Cardinal, 12; Goodfield, 12 to 1; second, Shady Boy, 10 to 1; Wilson, 20 to 1; third, 1-13 1/2; El Chibabun, Nettie Hicks, Eucher, Adirondack, El Bernado, 20 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Desjardins finished as named.

Third race, mile and twenty yards, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Sahara, 10; Bora, 8 to 1; won; Hippocrene, 10; Kirschbaum, 10 to 1; second, Shady Boy, 10 to 1; third, 1-13 1/2; El Chibabun, Nettie Hicks, Eucher, Adirondack, El Bernado, 20 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Desjardins finished as named.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Sixth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Seventh race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Eighth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Ninth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Tenth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Eleventh race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Twelfth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Thirteenth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

Fourteenth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Mileston, 10; Kirschbaum, 8 to 1; won; Frascuelo, 14; Sandy, 2 to 1; second, Melton, 15; Rettig, 10 to 1; third, Time-1-2 1/2; Silver Liner, 10 to 1; fourth, 1-13 1/2; Waver, Helms, Alta Spa, Tra Trax and Tans finished as named. Sacked left at post.

"PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP

Schreck Must be Considered Factor in Heavyweight Championship.

MEETING WITH TOMMY BURNS.

Brother of "Hack" Wants to Get Into Game—Britt Denies Story of Match With Nelson.

Even though Mike Schreck did not show up as a real champion, and barely as a "near" champion when he hammered the Marvin Hart into helplessness at Tonopah Thursday afternoon, he is entitled to consideration when the question of the heavyweight championship comes up for discussion. In these matters Tompkins, Mike Schreck and Bill Squires. The latter receives notice not for what he has done since he arrived here from Australia but for what he has done about him and the boasts he has received from the "Prisco press and his manager. It depends on these three whether or not Jim Jettie will again pull on the gloves and crawl through the ropes and this he will not do until he has decisively beaten Burns and Schreck.

The man who is really entitled to dispute the championship claim with the Canadian is the Dutchman from Cincinnati, Burns. Burns claims he won the title from him in Los Angeles. It will be recalled that he was the victor in the "Prisco press and his manager. It depends on these three whether or not Jim Jettie will again pull on the gloves and crawl through the ropes and this he will not do until he has decisively beaten Burns and Schreck.

It is safe to predict that Billy Hogan will now camp on the trail of the alleged champion and make life miserable for him