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JACK O'KEEFE VS JIMMIY GARDNER

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Well Knows Boxers Will Meet at Salt Palace on Monday Night.

BOUT IN THE BICYCLE ARENA

They Will be Followed by the Much Talked of Match Between Bob Fitz. simmons and Mike Schreck.

In the bicycle arena of the Sait Palace, next Monday night, there is scheduled a boxing match of twenty rounds duration between Jack O'Keefe of Chicase, and Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mose. Promiment sporting writers like George Biler, Lou Houseman, Bill Naughten and Otto Floto, declare the coniest to be an important one, as it practically means that the winner will be halled as the welter-weight champlen of the world.

The contest is to be pulled off under the management of Willard Bean, The principals are to weigh in at 140 The principals are to weigh in at 140 pounds — below the welter-weight poundage by the way—at 6 o'clock on the afternoon of the fray. The contest will be in a ring pitched on the band stand, and the man selected to act as referee is Jim Donaldson. The boxers will go it straight Marguis of Queens-bury rules. They are to get 60 per cent of the gate receipts, and will di-vide their share 60 per cent to the win-ner and 40 to the loser. Both men have been here for some time, and re-ports from the two training camps are ports from the two training camps are to the effect that they are in fine phy-sical condition for the fray. There seems to be a great deal of in-terest in the event, and as excursions

are to be run from all parts of the state to Sali Lake on the 12th, Man-ager Bean says he is confident of a record breaking crowd.

FITZSIMMONS AND SCHRECK.

Following the O'Keefe-Gardner match, the next big card will be the Fitzsimmons-Schreck contest, set for

Fitzsimmons-Schreck contest, set for the night of Junly 3. From a puglistic standpoint, this contest is by far the most important that has ever been held here, for the reason that the title of light heavy-weight champion goes with the long end of the parse. Of course Fitz holds that title, and now that Jeffries has quit the ring, Fitz declares, his right to the heavy-weight crown. So, if Schreck heats him, he may lay claim to both titles. Both men are working hard to con-dition themselves for the contest.



BROOKLYN SHORT STOP.

The above picture is that of Lewis, the crack shortstop on the Brooklyn National team. Lewis is one of those players that never let anything pass him. He has made great records this season on the infield and also at the bat

BIKE TRACK IN OAKLAND.

California City.

with a proposition to manage track

at Oakland and Los Angeles. Heagren was unable to give any details of the matter, and said he did not know who

matter, and said he did not know who was behind the movement. He said he was considering the proposition, and that something of a definite nature may develop before the local racing season is over with.

Speed Story.

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When busted was his power, ---Naw York Sun.

unfavorable end of the verdict. As a

result there has been all sorts of unnees resary wrangling, and player after player and even managers have been sent to the bench for trying unsuccess. fully to make the umpire change his

Time after time the umpire is called

tered.

Ateighteenmilesanhour; speed he walked back home

summer. Besides the fine beach, there Six Day Auto Race. is an ideal mile straightaway on a new boulevard at Cape May,

Following the announcement of another 1,000-mile trial to be held at Empire City track, and a 300-mile race for Morris Park, comes the proposition to hold a six-day race for automobiles. Of course such a contest offers up unlimit-ed difficulties, especially from a weather Scheme On to Brest a Hig Saucer in the' California City. During the week word was received here to the effect that a scheme was on foot to build a big bicycle track at Oakland, Cal., and that a Salt Lake man was interested in the project. It was announced that the track would be crected on the plans of, the Salt Palace track, only it would be much larger, and the arena would be big enough in which to pull off football and bareball games, and the seats sur-rounding the arena would be covered with canvas. point of view, but it is quite certain that at least a score of automobiles could be entered and cover a big dis-tanct in that time. Already we have had 1,060 miles on a track in 25 hours and 50 minutes, and 2,200 miles from New York to St. Louis and return without the motor stopping. All of this is taken to indicate the perfection of the automobile, especially in the matter of reliability

ABOUT LOU DILLON.

Said That Famous Animal May Yet Lower Her

BICYCLE RACES HERE NEXT WEEK

Manager Meagren is Arranging Fine Program for Local Cycle Faus.

SAMUELSON IS COMING BACK.

Expected to Arrive Here Tomorrow Accompanied by Reot and Bowler -Then for Match Races.

Manager Harry Heagren of the local saucer track is working on an interest ing program of bike races for next week, and says that he will give the track patrons something to become enthused over. The races will all be sprint events, with two or three match contests thrown in for good measure. A feature of next week's meets will be the arrival here of Billy Samuelson, Root and Bowler. Heagren has received word that the three speedy pedal Lushers will arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow evening, and will be entered in Tuesday's and Friday's races. They will also compete in the two Ogden neets.

Denver promoters have failed to pay for their franchise. Manager Heagren stated to the "News" that there is every indica-tion of the proposed Los Angeles track scheme being carried out. The idea of building a track at Oakland has been abandoned, but one is almost sure to be built at Los Angeles. There is now a scheme on to organize a chewit combe built at Los Angeles. There is now a scheine on to organize a cheuit com-posed of Denver, Salt Lake, Ogden and Los Angeles. It is possible that later Butte and possibly Helena will be tak-en in. Plans are now being taked of by those interested in the big project.

and once that point is arrived at, there is practically nothing in the world that can prevent a man on third scoring on a bunt. The play, however, is never attempted except there is one man out. At a signal given either by the coach on the line or the man at bat the man on third starts for home with the be-ginning of the pitcher's delivery and the man at bat bunis. By the time the



A BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS

WHOLE CREW VANISHED-FOREVER A MYSTERY.

Undoubtedly the most extraordinary of all the mysteries of the sea is the fate of the crew of the ship Marie Co. leste, a more fantastic creation, apparently, than noviist ever wove. She left New York in 1887 for Europe, her personnel being 13, including the captain's wife and child. Two weeks later a British bark sighted her in the Atlantie, there was no sign of life on board, A boat was sent for her, and a most exhaustlye search proved her to be M silent as the tomb, as deserted as a pest silent as the tomb, as descrited as a pest house. Everything was in its place-even the boats at the davits. The hull was undamaged, the cargo untouched. Rigging and spars were intact; the sails were all set. The crew's weekly was hung above the forecastle; an awning covered the poop. Binnacle, and whee; and rudder were complete. The sailors' fits and dinners were seen in the fore-castle. In the cabin was a sewing ma-chine with a child's garment under the castle. In the cabin was a sewing ma-chine with a child's garment under the heedle: and on the table a half-caten meal. The chronometer ticked undis-turbed in the chart room; the cash box was unrified. The log book, posted to within 48 hours of the visit, showed the passage to have been favorable; the phild's appearance invoced there has passage to have been favorable; the ship's appearance proved there had been no storm. Evidences of a struggle, or piracy, or murder, there were none. Yet 13 people had disappeared as it spirited away by some supernatural agency, and from that day to this the mystery has never been upraveled, though the United States government spare 1 no effort to solve it.-P. T. Mcs Grath in the May McClure's,

been rumored that Canfield is backing a great gambling enterprise in Havana. Mr. Canfield also proposes to open a gambling palace in Saratoga this



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YOUNGEST BALL PLAYER.

The Philadelphia Athletics Own Him-His Name is Johnny Knight.

The Philadelphia Athletics have the unique distinction of having brought out this year the youngest baseball player in the profession, and, notwithstanding his swaddling clothes, he is delivering the goods.

The young man who is just now cre-ating a furore among those staid and This the Right, a lad of 17 summers. This youth is playing the position of short-stop, and in addition thereto is leading his club at the bat.

Knight did not come up by the regu-lation stages and has had absolutely no experience in either independent or minor leagues.

From a grammar school star he leaped over all the preliminary degrees and landed in major league company---

and landed in major lengue company-the first dush out of the box. While playing shortstep for one of the high school clubs in Philadelphia, young Knight's work attracted the at-tention of several sporting writers in the Quaker city and they forthwith re-ported their discovery to "Connis" Mack. The manager of the Athletics decided

The manager of the Athletics decided to give the boy a chance and with sev-eral old-timers working for the place he beat them all out, and if his present pace keeps up he is liable to make sev-eral of the old-timers look well to their

Mack and other old-timers feared for a while that their youthful protege would flinch before the real fire, not-withstanding his brilliant work in prac-tise. But right here they were mistaken

When the flag fell for the season's decision after Judgment had been ren-Master Knight went straight to front. With the willow he has

the front. With the willow he has proved a wonder. The youngster has played great ball all over the circuit. In St. Louis he showed amazing speed. There is no mistake about It--"Connie" Mack has ploked up the biggest "find" of the sea-

New Automobile Course.

There is no doubt about a new beach course suitable for the race for the trophy offered by Sir Thomas Dewar for the international one-mile cham pionship, and also for other one-mile pionship, and also for other one-mile contests and record trials, having been found at Cape May, N. J. Secretary S. M. Butler of the Automobile Club of Americs, and Secretary A. G. Batch-elder, who were among those who or-fginally investigated the Florida beach and indorsed it for racing, both say that the Cape May sands are entirely satis-factory. When the beach was inspected last week, Alexander Winton drove his Builet III over the beach at top speed and left hardly a trace where the Builet III over the beach at top speed and left hardly a trace where the wheels had passed. Mr. Winton said the beach was as fine for a mile course as any one on which he had driven. There is a good stretch of only two miles, or a little more, so that not more than a mile course is practicable, but already an application has been wade for a sanction had there is hkely

There are horsemen who believe that with a sweeter disposition Lou Dillor will be able to reduce her record against time this year. Dudd Doble has been working to this end all winter

ing season is a couple of months away, there are several horses that are talked of as likely to drop into the Sweet Maof as likely to drop into the Sweet Ma-rie class before the summer is over. Lisonjere is one of these. He certainly was a whirlwind for speed at the close of the campaign last fail, but he is still eligible to the 2:08 class, while both Sweet Marie and Tiverton took marks better than 2:05 last season. George G, the handsome California gelding that Geers marked in 2:06% last year, is aff-other that is coming to the front as a pussible free-for-all class performer. He is casily the best trotter at the Mem-phis track, and Geers who is conserva-tive to a degree openily says that he looks for the gelding to beat 2:05 when everything is just right for the effort. Geers once had a world's champion trotter in The Abbot, a gelding; and as he now rates George G right alongside of the son of Chimes, it will be seen that the horse must have shown hig-self Lomething out of the extraordinary.

THE MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY.

THE UMPIRE'S DIFFICULTIES

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nissive to their decision. The constant "kicking" against their decisions, especially by managers who are not in the game, has brought forth a communication to the umplies from President Pulliam which shauld do much to stop this practise. After callgame has passed in either league recently that the umpire has not been called upon to make some close decision which was sure to call down the reproaches of the side which received the

ing the umpire's attention to the two rules which forbid that any player should dispute the judgment of the um-pire. Pulliam goes on to say: "The only person having the right to question the construction of a rule is the captain. No player, not even a captain, will be allowed to question a decision which is a matter of judg-ment only. The umpire will recognize no one as captain unless he is a player actively engaged in the game. No manager, whether in uniform or not, will be allowed to question the con-

manager, whether in uniform or not, will be allowed to question the con-struction of rules, except he be also captain of his team and is actually en-gaged as a player in the game. A man-ager in uniform may coach." Whether this increased stringency will do anything to stop the natural tendency of players to "kick" against unfavorable decisions is impossible to say. It is to be hoped that it will, for a few fines have a salutary effect. a few fines have a salutary effect. Nothing can hurt baseball more than the constant bickerings between the players and umpires, which disgust spectators and use up a great deal the time which they had intended give to baseball and not to oratoriremarks from players who have repu-tations as chronic kickers more quickly I cal competitions.

teams of the state league without ex-

ception and will no doubt be put to

good use many times during the searon. To insure success the play must have

THE "SQUEEZE" PLAY IS EFFECTIVE.

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A strategic play in baseball which league teams of the cust. It has been was being discussed by a number of , a feature of several practises with the de for a sanction and there is likely for years past, but never so much as been practised until a reasonable de-be straightaway racing there this it has been this year among the big gree of perfection has been attained.

ball leaves the bat the runner is al-most to the plate, and no matter how poor the bunt is, if it is on the ground there is not time enough for the opposing team to field the ball and get it to the plate before the runner scores. If there is unity of action between the bateman and the runner there seems to be no sure way to stop the California. Just now while the light harness rac.

play. Almost any batter, no matter how poor, can drop some kind of a how poor, can drop some kind of a grounder on almost any ball that the pitcher can throw within the catcher's reach. He can reach at least three feet on either side of the plate and hit a grounder, either fair or foul, and if it is foul the runner simply goes back to third for another attempt. On the other hand, it is almost impossible for the pitcher to throw a ball so near the batter that he can not meet it for some kind of a ground hit.or take his chances with a dead ball, which would leave his with a dead ball, which would leave his conditions exactly the same as before the play was attempted with another man on base. A high ball thrown by the plicher would increase the batter's tendency to knock the ball into the air and defeat the play, but even this is far from being a certain solution of the difficulty. Brooklyn used "the squeeze" in He

The dimcuity. Brooklyn used "the squeeze", in its flaai game with Cincinnati a few days ago and with the greatest success. Hugh Jennings, one of the men who have invented most of the tricks of base ball, saw the play worked at that time and was led to remark that there was no possible way for a pitcher to get the best of "the squeeze.

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RICHARD CANFIELD BACK FROM EUROPE.

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season, according to current report.

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which beset the umpires who serve in the hig league games been more forcibly shown than by the pluy of the last week in both leagues. Hardly a

ing the umpire's attention to the tw rules which forbid that any playe

Time after time the umpire is called on to pass decision upon extremely puzzling plays, which are sure to bring all manner of disagreeable words to his direction, and very seldom does he get any praiss. There appears to be no guestion that the inaiority of the um-pires do their work honestly and con-scientiously, and the idea that they have preferences for one team and grudges against another is far fetched. Umpires are human and unquestion-ably make mistakes. They are human enough to present a choice selection of remarks from players who have repu-