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News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

SHOOTERS COMING HERE NEXT TIME

Third Annual Tournament Will Be Heid in Salt Lake.

BETTER SCORES YESTERDAY.

At Meeting of Association Last Evening John F. Cowan Was Elected Prest., H. C. Keefe Vice Prest.

next annual tournament of the The next annual tournament of the Utah-Idaho Sportsmen's association will be held in Salt Lake. This was decided upon at a meeting of the association hast evening at the Weber club. Officers for the ensuing years were chosen as follows:

John F. Cowan, of Butte and Sult Lake, was elected president; H. C. Keefe, of Salt Lake, was elected first vice presi-dent; George M. Anderson, of Bobs, so-ond vice president; and W. W. Mitchell. of Solt Lake, secretaary and treasurer The directors elected were: A. B. Bean of Pocatello, G. L. Becker of Ogden, B. S. Eastman of Bolse, F. Bybee of Idaho Falls, and P. J. Holahan of Twin Falls.

Idaho. The second day's shoot was witnes by a large crowd and resulted in better

scores than on the first day. The man to win high gun honors was H. W. Harrington of Pecatello, His score was 299 out of 255, and his average 93 per cent. P. J. Holahan of Twin Falls was second with 298. Becker was the highest water many second with 208.

second with 208. Becker was the mark es-Ogden man. Gus Becker did some good work es-pecially in the sixth event when he made a perfect score. It was 20 birds and the prize a purse of \$25. Becker then went when the A. P. Bigslow diamond medal. To secure it the event must be won twice in succession. He made another perfect

The day's scores follow:

to be director general of the start offs, to act as guide for at coust set. Til make use of my Oldsmo-to stress confectil and pflot the paving all of my own supply of fuel 1. 1 understand Prince Bollo a, head of the ancient house of act in Noplex, has nominated his jer the race and is on his way (into with the princes at make but the prince as a special secont it is my paterstand get the mach mittee in charge of the race will an daily controls' for the races the object being to get them all at night. It looks easy, on pa-, anless I'm such mistiken, the alle and yours tuly will be a sert ndy compation for some of these openas. Maybe Til get a chance and of the competing cars, who director general of the start いたからんしていたからんとうろうか

CORBETT DOWN AND OUT. In the Eleventh Round He Was Put

To Sleep.

To Sleep. Baltimore, May 2.-Kid Suilivan, of washington, knocked out Young Corbett, of Denver, in the eleventh round. The match, which was fought before the Eu-rega Athletic club, was scheduled to go inteen rounds. The rounds in which there was any particular advintage it was with Suilivan. Curbett showed that he was hurt as early as the second round, and in the fifth Sui-livan knocked him through the ropes. Crebett was then in bad snale, but man-seventh round Corbett was driven through the round. In the serve the end of the round. In the serve the end of the round. In the serve the end of the round. In the sleventh Corbett was nearly exhausted. He was being beaten arising the ones, this time anded a good right on the jaw and again fortheit went through the ropes, this time and on his back with his head to the and one, where he hay while Referee was carried to his corner and was not re-vived for many minutes.

BIG FIGHT COMES WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.-Betting odds on the twenty-round fight next Wednes-day night between Jack O'Brien and Tom-my Burns have shifted from evens to 10 to 8 on O'Brien. It is predicted that by the time the fight is on, the odds will be 10 to 7. Confidence in O'Brien as a ring general and in his ability us a fast and clever boxe: has been the cause of the boost in the O'Brien sentiment. O'Brien's training work is of the spectacular sort and his training headquarters are crowd-ed daily. Burns, on the other hand, is only a hard, persistent worker and his training work dees not show to such ad-vantage. Both, however, profess the greatest confidence in themselves and say fibey are in Detter condition than ever be-fore.

They are in better condition than ever be-fore. Interest in the battle is increasing daily and the sale of scats at the pavillon of the Pacific Aathietic club is proceeding at at unprecedented rate. The auditorium has been enlarged and will now scat 6,500 people. Notwithstanding that the man-agement has guaranteed the big purse of \$50,000 for the fighters, it is thought that there will be a handsome profit for the promoters. The price of scats ranges from \$30 to \$5. Charles Exton, the club referee, has been agreed upon as the official referee of the fight.

MISS SUTTON WON.

MISS SUTTON WON. New York, May 2.-Miss May Sutton wen the final of the tennis singles today, defenting Mrs. Barger-Wallach, who last year was ranner-up to Miss Helen Ho-mans in the national championship tour-uament at Philadelphia. The California girl outclassed her opponent and won easily, 6-1. 6-2. Following the singles an informal mixed doubles was played. Miss Sutton and Paulding Fordick against Miss Behr and Cyril Hatch, the first winning, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Sutton will sall for England Friday to defend her title to the Weish cham-pionship, which she won last year.

Score: Cleveland . St. Louis Batteries-Hess, Thielman, Moore and Clark; Powell, Morgan, Pelty and Steph-

WITCH ELM WON.

Philadelphia, May I -- New York defeat ed Philadelphia today in a 10-inning con London, May 3,-The 1,000 guineas stake at Newmarket today was won by Witch Elm. Frugailty was second, and Sixty was third, Saventeen horses started. The stakes are for 3-year-old filles. distance one mile. Witch Elm, the favorite, took the lead early and won by three lengths in a can-ter. Altinde, ridden by Danny Maher, marked the started Score: New York -Philadelphia Batterles-Doyle and Kleinow; Coombs, Powers and Berry.

Washington, May 3 .- Young and Falken

mly ones to show good form. In all 25 lits were made for a total of 35 bases,

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team only one defeat has been recorded against them.

R. H. E.

This good story is told on Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight. A number of gentlemen were discussing the good game of draw poker, John-son was taking it all in, but saying nothing, "Gimme a game with gen-tlemen," said the first speaker, "Soft-est graft in the world." "Meanin' as how?" asked Johnson, waking up temporarily. "Why, you never show a hand down," explained the authority on poker as played by gentlemen. "You're called: you say 'three aces,' throw your hand into the deck and take in the pot. They never want to see

WEBSTER SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM.

Gilson, Irene Rich. Bottom row: Levaun Browning, Jene MacInnes. Out of eight games played by the Webster

Top row, right to left: Mary Stewart, E. B. Phippen, coach; Bessle Young. Center row: Nellie Brooks, Mattie

How Jack Johnson Played Poker Game.

This good story is told on Jack | back with a hike of fo'ty bones. First

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Portland	U O ADDODIATION
Los Angeles, May 3Los Angeles won the fightest hitting game of the local sca- son today. I to 0. The game was won in the first inning when Los Angeles scored one run on two singles and a stolen base. Carnes held Oakland down to four scat- tered hits.	N. C. ASSOCIATION RULES CYCLIS
Becare: R. H. E. Los Angeles 1 3 9 Oakland 0 4 1 Batteries—Carnes and Eager; Wright and Bliss. Umpire—Derrick.	
San Francisco. May 3.—Portland mani- tested a liking for Hickey's curves today and in the first three innings gathered in all of the runs they scored in the game. Hickey was then replaced by Willis. For the visitors Schimpff was in shut-out form, and got such excellent support that the locals piled up a row of cipners.	Has Announced That it Will trol Road Racing From Now On.
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Lincoln, May 3 Lincoln-Des Moines game postponed; snow.	tion the Only System,
NORTHWESTERN.	The National Cyclists' association
Seattle, May 3.—Seattle won from Spo- kane in a game that was marked by fast fielding and some clean hitting. All of Seattle's runs were earned. With the ex- ception of a hard hit ball that went be- tween Allen's legs and allowed Spokane to score her only run, there was not a misplay. Score: R. H. E. Seattle R. H. E. Seattle 10 (1990) Spokane 11 (1990) Batteries—Allen and Stanley; Kleink- hammer and Altman. Umpire—Klopf.	sumed many of the characteristic live wire at its annual meeting boldly announced itself in contr road racing. The pronunciament not entirely in the nature of a sur In fact, various persons and orga- tions who felt that trouble migh headed in their direction had known in advance their intenti- combating the decree when it s
Aberdeen, Wash., May 3.—In a miser- nble exhibition this afternoon Aberdeen threw away the game to Tacoma in the ninth, after maintaining a 5 to 2 lead all through. Errors were very numerous. Score: R. H. E. Tacoma	materialize. But the National Cy association has disarmed criticis the eminently fair manner in wh has laid down the new law, at trouble is likely to ensue. The National Cyclists' association make no charge for sanctions for races, and it has placed the regist fee at only 25 cents a year. The issued will be valid for road only, but if any man holding su card is ambitious to enter in races, he can exchange his card '5 cents, for the standard Na Cyclists' association certificate, c
Vancouver, B. C., May 3.—Today's game was the best of the series. Killaiy al- lowed but two hits.	75 cents, for the standard Na Cyclists' association certificate, c
Score: R. H. E. Vancouver 2 2 3 Butte 3 7 3 Batteries—Nelson and Spencer; Killaly and Meyers.	Applications for sanctions mu made to the board of control, an be granted when the promoting have complied with the requireme
Umpire-Mahaffey.	the law and obtained the necessar mits from the local authoritie
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	when such contests may be con-

WONDERFUL ECZEMA CURE. "Our little boy had eczema for five years." writes N A. Adams, Henriet-ta. Pa. "Two of our home doctors said the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We then employed other doctors, but no benefit resulted. By chance we read about Electric Bit-ters: bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medicine until several bottles were used, when our boy was completely cured." Best of all blood medicines and boy building health tonics Guar-

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so she got it, though she had little hopes of its helping. But, praise God I I had taken just three bottles, when I was relieved and began to get well right off. I kept right on taking Cardui and now I am well and swong. I feel that I owe my life to Cardui and will never be through praising it." Thousands of ladies have written, like Mrs. Robin-

son, to tell of the wonderful relief it gave, in the various forms of female disease. For

such trouble as headache, backache, falling feelings, nervousness, irregularity, mis-

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus--Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 1; called at dark. At Indianapolis--Indianapolis, 3; Mil-waukee, 6. WHAT BAT SAYS. Battling Nelson feels that Johnny Summers, the English fighter who has been hurling challenges at Bat ever since he reached this country last Sun-day, is not sincere. "If Summers is sincere in his declara-tion that he wants to fight me for a side bet of \$10,000 I will sign at once," said the Dane. "I am after no one but Gans. He is the man I want to fight, but since Summers has started hurling challenges at me I want to show him that I stand ready to take him on. Un-thal I stand ready to take him on. Un-that I stand ready to take him on. Un-less he will make a side bot I will not meet him. I can stop him in six rounds, and I'll bet I can." WONDERFUL ECZEMA CURE. "Our little boy had eczema for five

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 was woll by GD beams of the ranged wort stot. The same was of the ranged wort but for all that it seemed to Interest the spectators. Both sides many errors but at times there was some fairly good work done. The score by infinitis: B. Y. C	Three pitchers. Moore and Pelty were the Schmidt: Patterson and Sullivan.	Second game— R. H. E. Score: 2.7 3 Chicago 1.9 2 Chicago 1.9 2 Batteries—Killian and Payne; Smith and McFarland. New York, May 3.—New York much for Brooklyn today in a winning, 1 to 0. The home te winning tally in the seventh 3 base on balls, a sacrifice an Score: New York H 3 .822 Chicago 13 .91 Won Lost P. C. Score: New York H 3 .822 Pittishurg 9 .5 .50 Philadelphia 9 .6 .000 Boston 7 .9 .423 Rotterinali 3 .14 .177 Erckolyn 1 .13 .071	quently hit when a runner starts to steal second has prompted several fans to make inquiry as to whether for this there is a scientific reason. There inding on a d a single. R. H. E. 0 for you see a runner start for sec- mod and just as he is about to reach the ball and the runner has to return 10 ball and the runner has to return 10 ball and the runner has to return 10 tters; Mat- o-base hits, the work the work of the base stolen sure." You all have heard it. Baseball science and experience teach
A special by Coach Testal came up from Provo and enthusiasm and confidence reigned supreme amoting them. Coach Mine of the L. D. S. C. team says his athletes are all a splendid form and he expects them to muke a good showing. The tram is strong in track events while Provo's strongthat in the field. The officials chosen to bandle the mean are: Referee, Dr. C. G. Plummer, index of Moore: field unders, Dendon, Calishun, Russell and Toble, timers, Dr. Will Elber- beck, Will Fewier and Elwood Brown; inter, Dr. Joe Andersen, announcer, Dr. Fred Maskin, scarer, W. D. Kolski, clock of course. Freeman Bassell.		Batteries-Lindaman and Brown: Lush. Moren and Jacklitsch. Two-base hit. Beaumont. Bases on balls, off Lush 4. San Francisco	and, noreover, he should try to hit the ball. If he misses the base runner will n.Lost.P.C. 17 7 750 being safe, as the swing will confuse 11 the future. don't be worried because 15 11 577 the catcher. But the main object is for
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AUSTRALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT ARRIVES. "Boshter Bill Squires, who has cleaned up all the heavyweights in the land

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of the language and the ernitherynchus, is now in California looking for the alfalfa farm of one James Jeffries. Billy Delaney, who was so closely assostated with Jim Corbett and Jeffries and who knows a fighter when he sees one, says Squires, who, by the way, pronounces his name "Squeers," looks

like a good one. Suppressing 25 years old, tall, well built and weighs about 175 pounds. He says he never yet low-eved his hands and does not think Jeffries can make him break the record. Before tackling Jeffries ho is ready to try out any of the alleged heavies who are not hig enough for the world's champion.

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