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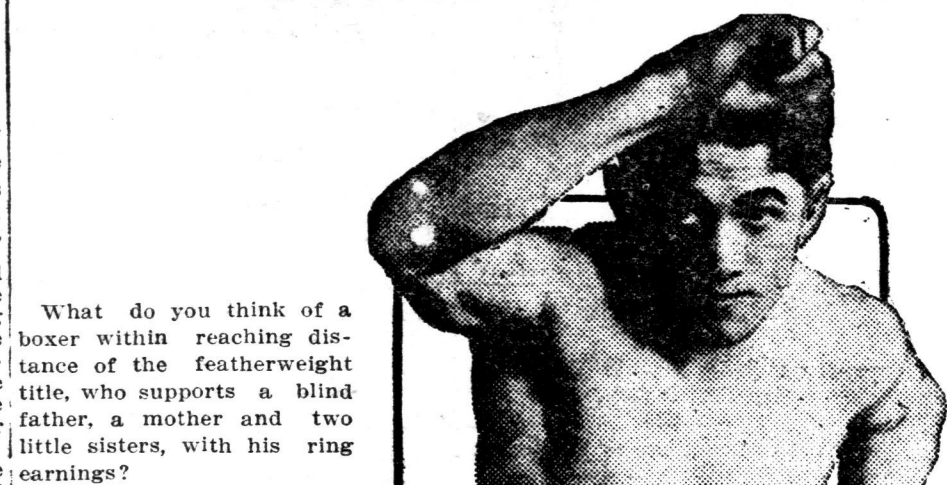
## A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON  
MANY SPORTSTY COBB WANTED  
ALL-STAR SERIESSays Lynch's Talk of Crooked-  
ness Shows Him To Be  
Well-Versed in  
That Art

## DEMANDS AN APOLOGY

Believes President of the National Is  
Treading on Dangerous Ground  
at Present.[By Associated Press.]  
Toledo, O., Nov. 7.—D. A. Fletcher,  
of the proposed third league, is  
wrought up over the report that the  
players were not in favor of the  
proposed all-star series, despite the ruling  
of the national commission Sept.  
1 against the proposed games.Fletcher charges that the players  
were not only in favor of the series  
but claims he has the evidence to  
prove that the club owners by threats  
of the black list and other means,  
even to the tying up of the world's  
series receipts, disrupted the series.To bear out his assertion that the  
players were in favor of this series,  
Fletcher intends to make public 34  
letters he received from such play-  
ers as Cobb, Evers, Hoffman, Collins,  
Lajoie, Bender and others, all writ-  
ten between the 20th and 20th of Sep-  
tember or 20 days after the ruling of  
the commission against the series. All  
these letters show that the players  
were unanimously in favor of the  
series and many of them severely  
roast the commission for its ruling.Ty Cobb's Letter.  
The first letter made public today  
was from Ty Cobb, of Sept. 22. It  
says in part:"I have noticed several articles in  
papers about the national commis-  
sion's ruling concerning the all-star  
series. I think they are treading on  
dangerous ground. I notice Mr.  
Lynch, president of the National  
League, said that we would hippo-  
drome the games, and I think any  
man who is always looking for crook-  
ed work must be well versed in that  
art himself.""The players who are selected to  
play in these games are all gentle-  
men, as players or men in any line  
can't advance to the top of their  
professions and be crooked, as he  
states, and I think it was one of  
the greatest insults that could be  
offered, and he should be forced to  
apologize to the players and fans, as  
they are interested in the players  
to that extent.""I don't like oppression, and if they  
did not act so sneaking, I would  
not say this, but we have been  
wronged, and I don't care if all the  
newspapers know it. The players are  
wrought up."Young Erne Is After  
Mill With WolgastPhiladelphia, Nov. 7.—Young  
Erne, who defeated Sammy  
Smith at the National Athletic  
Club here Saturday night, is out  
in a challenge to Ad Wolgast  
for the lightweight champion-  
ship. Erne is willing to meet  
Wolgast at 133 pounds, ring-  
side.MEL SHEPPARD OUTFRONS  
GISSING IN 500-YD. RACE"Peerless Mel" May Have Been Beaten  
on the Boards, But He Is Still  
Good Outside.[By Associated Press.]  
New York, Nov. 8.—Though Harry  
Gissing, of the New York A. C., the  
national indoor 600 to 1,000 yards  
champion, may be Mel Sheppard's su-  
perior on the boards, "Peerless Mel"  
demonstrated yesterday that he is still  
the peer of all outdoor middle-distance  
runners when he defeated Gissing  
handily in a 500-yard race at the  
games of the Olympic A. C. at Olym-  
pic Field yesterday. Sheppard's time  
of 1 minute 21.5 seconds was five  
seconds behind his world's record for  
the distance.The race was the feature of the  
games, and four classy runners started.  
—Sheppard, Gissing, R. T. Edwards, of  
the New York A. C., the senior me-  
tropolitan quarter-mile champion, and  
"Rube" Bell, of the Mohawk A. C., the  
junior metropolitan quarter-mile title  
holder. Sheppard and Gissing started  
from scratch and allowed Edwards a  
handicap of ten yards, while Bell had  
fifteen yards leeway.NO INTEREST IN FIGHTS  
SINCE JOHNSON'S WINMemphis Story Says Impression Is  
That Battle Was a Cold-  
Blooded Frame-Up.[Associated Press.]  
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 7.—After  
more than a year, in which it  
claimed several thousand dollars were  
lost trying to revive the boxing game  
under laws passed by the last legisla-  
ture, promoters have thrown up the  
sponge, and the field is entirely aban-  
doned, for the time being at least.Nearly a dozen clubs were chartered  
under the new law, the moment Gov.  
Patterson signed the bill. All have  
lost money, according to their claims,  
and they blame the Jeffries-Johnson  
fight for lack of patronage, claiming  
that general belief in the south that  
the Reno fight was a cold-blooded  
money-making scheme, and not a  
real "match."This leaves New Orleans practically  
in sole possession of the southern  
fight field.IN ATTEMPT TO  
LOWER RECORDFrenchman Will Try to Set New Mark  
in New-York-to-Paris Race.[Associated Press.]  
New York, Nov. 7.—An attempt  
to break the New York to Paris motor  
record, established in 1907, will be  
made next spring by Roger Colardeau,  
an adventurous Frenchman, who is  
now in New York. He will use a  
motorcycle instead of an automobile,  
believing that, barring serious acci-  
dent, he can lower the record of five  
months and eighteen days by fully a  
month. Colardeau is going for the  
sport of the undertaking, and will bear  
his own expenses. He will leave short-  
ly for Paris to arrange for supply sta-  
tions throughout Siberia and Russia.  
The itinerary will be announced be-  
fore he leaves New York.

## Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals  
the throat and lungs. 25 cents.Classy Featherweight Boxer  
is Good to the "Old Folks"What do you think of a  
boxer within reaching dis-  
tance of the featherweight  
title, who supports a blind  
father, a mother and two  
little sisters, with his ring  
earnings?Well, that's Johnny Kil-  
bane, the featherweight who  
gave Abe Attell 10 pounds  
and fought him to a stand-  
still in Kansas City. Referee  
Leo Shea gave Attell the  
verdict, but the crowd de-  
clared it was a draw and a  
good draw. Shea, they said,  
was blinded by the radiance  
cast by a champion when he  
lifted Attell's hand after ten  
rounds of milling.Kilbane has been coming  
for a couple of years and to-  
day he is one of the most  
promising featherweights in  
the business. Of ideal build,  
exceptionally clever with  
both hands and feet, and  
with a wallop in either hand,  
he is insistent in demand-  
ing a return match with At-  
tell, over a longer route.Kilbane made Attell go af-  
ter him, refusing to carry the  
fight to the champion, and  
he was wise. He boxed  
with Attell, something few  
boys can do and break even,  
but Kilbane was in and out  
like a flash and although  
outclassed at infighting he  
more than held his own at  
long range. He appears to  
have earned another chance  
with Attell and should get it  
soon.

JOHNNY KILBANE.

RECLASSIFICATION  
WORRIES MAGNATESTeams in the Little Leagues  
Want to Jump a Little  
Higher, 'Tis Said.

## RECENT CENSUS FIGURES

Ball Bosses Using Uncle Sam's Statis-  
tics to Back Up Their  
Arguments.[By Associated Press.]  
Chicago, Nov. 7.—Uncle Sam's latest  
census is going to play a leading role  
at the annual sitting of the National  
Baseball Association, scheduled for  
Nov. 15 in this city.In fact, the bulk of the business to  
come up at this council which will  
attract delegates from practically every  
league other than the majors, will  
center about the reclassification of  
the various circuits, according to the po-  
pulation statistics of the latest glean-  
ing.Battles galore are expected to crop  
out of this with the several  
advance guard composed of magnates  
from the Western League. These not-  
ables are due in town next Friday  
night to gather round at their annual  
fall powwow Saturday. Just at present  
President Norris L. O'Neill is breez-  
ing around the big cities of the Atlantic  
seaboard getting down to fighting  
weight for the occasion.American Association Happy.  
Little business of any consequence  
is scheduled by the men behind the  
American Association, for this circuit  
enjoyed another era of prosperity dur-  
ing 1910.President Tom Chivington isn't wor-  
ried over the future status of his or-  
ganization. In fact, the A. A. chief is  
rusticating in a power boat along the  
noble Tennessee River, while awaiting  
the call to arms.Missionaries from the Central League  
have arranged to hobnob with the  
board of arbitration of the National  
Association relative to the reclassifi-  
cation ceremony, and to this end will  
stage their fall meeting here Nov. 15,  
the same day the lawmaking body  
gets under way.One of the propositions before the  
Central Leaguers is the ousting of  
Zanesville and Wheeling in favor of  
Springfield and Danville of the  
"Three I" League.Quincy Wants to Move.  
There is a strong possibility of  
Quincy, champions of the Central  
Association, advancing into faster com-  
pany next season. Fans of the city  
have set up a great hue and cry de-  
manding the club plotted to victory  
last summer by Babe Myers be boost-  
ed to "Three I" Society.Just at present the Quincy fans ap-  
pear to be keen for the "Three I"  
thing, while the directors say they  
are through with the national pas-  
time unless they can secure a "three  
I" franchise. Arguments in favor  
of the transfer will be presented at  
the National Association meeting,  
thereby furnishing the men of that  
organization with fresh food for con-  
templation.Such a mere trifle as \$2,500, in the  
event the association demands this  
sum to grant the transfer, will not  
worry the Quincy magnates, it issaid. The home town fans already  
have pledged this amount to support  
the Central Association flag winners.Task Is No Picnic.  
It isn't going to be any picnic, this  
job of reclassifying all the leagues  
controlled by the National Associa-  
tion. How many changes are liable  
to be made is known only by Presi-  
dent Mike Sexton, Secretary J. H.  
Farrell and the other officials.The leagues of Class B will proba-  
bly stand as hatched, with the North-  
western, Tri-State, New York State,  
New England, Connecticut, "Three  
I" Central and California all in  
Class C, the association will ponder  
over the futures of the Western As-  
sociation, Western Canada, Ohio-Penn-  
sylvania, South Atlantic, Texas and  
Virginia circuits.Twenty-six leagues and associations  
are ranked in Class D, and few  
changes are anticipated in the pres-  
ent layout of this division. The  
leagues embodied in this class are  
the Illinois-Missouri, Ohio State,  
Southern Michigan, Eastern Califor-  
nia, Wisconsin-Illinois, Central As-  
sociation, Carolina Association, Kan-  
sas State, Central Kansas, Blue  
Grass, N. E. Arkansas, Wisconsin-  
Minnesota, Nebraska, Central Califor-  
nia, Michigan-Michigan, M. L. N. K.  
Virginia Valley, Southern California  
Trolley, Cotton States, S. W. Texas,  
Washington State, Connecticut Asso-  
ciation, West Virginia, Central New  
York and Kitty.BAN JOHNSON MOVES  
AGAINST SYNDICATESWill Try to Put Rule Through to  
Compel President to Publish  
Lists of Stockholders.[Associated Press.]  
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—A determined  
effort to kill syndicate baseball will  
be made at the coming meeting of  
the American League, to be held here  
in the near future.President Ban Johnson will strive  
to have a rule passed making it the  
duty of the president of every club  
to make a public list of its stockhold-  
ers. If the act is passed at the Amer-  
ican League meeting an effort will be  
made to have the National League  
take hold of the matter also.London Meets  
Petrolea SaturdayToronto, Nov. 7.—Parkdale  
Juniors, winners of the local  
groups, will now meet Alerts of  
Hamilton in home and home  
semi-final games at the Alerts  
next Saturday, and at Parkdale  
Nov. 13.London and Petrolea, winners  
of the two western districts,  
will play home and home games  
next Saturday and Nov. 19.  
Where the first game will take  
place has not yet been decided.  
In the senior series Parkdale  
has defaulted.The old, old story, told times with-  
out number, and repeated over and  
over again for the last 36 years, but  
it is always a welcome story to those  
in search of health—There is nothing  
in the world that cures coughs and  
colds as quickly as Chamberlain's  
Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.GREAT RACE GOES  
TO HORAN'S LOZIERWinner Averages 72 Miles an  
Hour Throughout 250-Mile  
Track Grind.

## BURMAN'S BUICK SECOND

"Wild Bob" Tears Off Tires Running  
95 Miles an Hour, But Gets Into  
Money.Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.—Joe Horan,  
going steadily at 72 miles an hour in  
a Lozier car, today won the 250-mile  
speedway grand prize, together with  
\$3,000 in cash.No. 13, in letters two feet high, was  
affixed to R. V. Church's Simplex, and  
the number was regarded as a hoodoo  
by drivers and spectators.When the big 13 began to swing  
round the track with the leaders in  
the first 25 miles, several other en-  
gines got balky and had to be stop-  
ped at the pits and coaxed into ac-  
tion.Ralph Mulford's Lozier sheared a  
pin on its cam rod, the delay put-  
ting it beyond the reach of the \$5-  
000. Then No. 13 blew a tire, and  
straightaway it appeared that they  
were nearly all blowing tires.Thirteen Again.  
Finally after No. 13 had jumped  
the track on its fortieth mile, Louis  
Disbrow's Pope Hartford chose the  
scene of this smash, hidden from the  
grandstand to break down. Disbrow  
pushed his car through the same hole  
in the fence that No. 13 had made.This caused the true, but misleading,  
report that "Disbrow had gone  
through the fence" and for 15 min-  
utes there was anxiety in learning  
the harmless manner in which Dis-  
brow did the feat.Burman Commences.  
Burman, driving a Marquette-Buick,  
could not shake off the tire hood-  
oo, stopping just nine times with  
tires ripped off.After his two most dangerous rivals,  
Harroun and Dawson, had quit the  
track with engine trouble, Burman be-  
gan a mad chase after Horan whose  
even driving had put him ahead.With Burman in striking distance  
of Horan, both stopped on even terms  
with flat tires, but Burman's helpers  
for the second time during the after-  
noon grabbed up the wrong tire, which  
did not fit, and lost all his hard-  
gains trying to put it on. Horan mean-  
while drove into a safe lead.Burman's time was one minute, six  
seconds slower.Joe Matson, Simplex, was third;  
Ralph Beardsley, Simplex, fourth;  
Ralph Mulford (Simplex) fifth, tak-  
ing \$150. Burt Adams (McFarlan)  
sixth, taking \$100.Meeting Closed.  
This race closed the meeting, the  
remainder of today's programme being  
called off.The race was good all the way.  
Harroun in a Marmon and Bob Bur-  
man in a Marquette-Buick, furnished  
good speed, and did most of the lead-  
ing or chasing.Several accidents to cars marred  
the sport, but none of the drivers was  
injured.At ten miles Ray Harroun's Mar-  
mon led, running 72 miles an hour and  
hotly pursued by Bob Burman's Mar-  
quette-Buick. Church, despite the hood-  
oo No. 13 carried by his Simplex,  
was close up.Burman Throws Tire.  
No. 13 was not to be denied its pre-  
rogatives, however, and Church stop-  
ped at 20 miles with the first tire  
trouble of the day. Several other cars  
blew up the tires in quick succession.  
Burman's machine throwing a tire  
covering 50 feet into the air in front  
of the grandstand.Thirteen got in its last deadly work  
while hidden behind a hill on the back  
stretch. Church's car plunged through  
the fence and smashed up badly.This was the first accident of the  
three days' racing. Harroun and his  
mechanician were unhurt. He was  
running in eighth position on his 40th  
mile when the car jumped the track.At 50 miles Harroun led his nearest  
rival, team-mate Dawson, by 2 1/2 miles.  
Burman stopped twice, by tire trouble,  
was four miles behind Harroun. The  
time for 50 miles: 29 minutes 32.50 sec-  
onds. Both the Pope-Hartford, with  
Bassie and Disbrow, were out of the  
race on account of engine trouble.Eighty Miles an Hour.  
At 100 miles Ray Harroun was lead-  
ing Dawson, his nearest competitor,  
by about three miles, with both men  
going at an 80-mile gait. Harroun's  
time for the 100 miles was 1 hour 20  
minutes and 10.55 seconds.W. J. Stoddard's Fiat's steering gear  
broke on one of the turns and he went  
through the fence but was unhurt.  
Stoddard is a prominent Atlanta busi-  
nessman.Harroun lost his lead during a tire  
change, and Dawson went into first  
place, leading at the 150th mile. Just  
after the 150 miles, Burman, who had  
suffered more tire trouble, regained  
third place from Joe Horan. Time for  
150 miles: 2 hours 17 minutes 9 1/2  
seconds.Burman Takes Lead.  
At 175 miles Burman's wild driving,  
assisted by engine trouble on both  
the Marmons, gave him first place,  
but a tire tore to pieces and put him  
in second with Joe Horan's Lozier  
leading.At 200 miles Horan led with Burman  
three miles behind. Harroun and Daw-  
son, with engine trouble, were then 10  
miles back. Joe Matson's Simplex was  
third, four miles behind the leader.  
Horan's time: 2 hours 45 minutes 1.05  
seconds. Dawson wanted the race on  
account of engine trouble, Harding's  
Stoddard-Dayton also dropped out.Ninety-Five Miles an Hour.  
Burman, running fully 95 miles an  
hour on the straightaways, and averag-  
ing 80, including turns, cut Horan's  
lead to less than two miles at the 225-  
mile mark.Ten miles from the finish Horan still  
led Burman by a little over two miles,  
with the latter gaining constantly.  
Harroun had dropped out with engine  
trouble.

## A Smoker's Bargain

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this: O. R. C., a regular 10-cent cigar,  
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5c-7wtARGOS CLAIM M'MASTER  
ROBBED THEM OF GAMEFormal Protest Drawn Up at Execu-  
tive Meeting at Toronto  
Last Night.[G. N. W. Dispatch.]  
Toronto, Nov. 7.—The Argos are not go-  
ing to sit back and see the big four cham-  
pionships taken away from them by reason  
of their defeat at Ottawa on Saturday  
—not if they can prevent it.At an executive meeting tonight a formal  
protest was drawn up and forwarded to  
T. D. Finn, secretary of the Inter-  
provincial Union.The protest is based on what the Argos  
claim were two very bad decisions by  
Referee McMaster, the fact that the last  
ten minutes of the game were played in  
semi-darkness, the start of the game  
having been delayed by the junior game  
being played prior to the senior, and that  
time was up before the winning try was  
scored, and also that McMaster was offside,  
according to the Toronto sporting writers  
when he made the last touchdown, just  
before the whistle blew.HARRY LEWIS  
SCORES KNOCKOUTBeat Fighting Dick Nelson in a Bout  
at Schenectady, N. Y.[Associated Press.]  
Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 7.—In a fight  
claimed to be for the welterweight cham-  
pionship of the world, Harry Lewis, of  
New York, knocked out "Fighting Dick"  
Nelson here tonight in the second round  
of a scheduled ten-round bout before the  
American Athletic Club.Lewis was about 15 pounds heavier than  
Nelson, and was the master of the fight  
at every stage. The first round opened  
fast and then Lewis landed the first of  
a series of blows to the face, which  
finally downed his opponent. Nelson went  
to the floor three times in the first round.  
In the second Nelson took the count  
twice, and the third time on a blow to  
the face, was counted out.

## FAMOUS DOG DIES.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8.—Greystone  
Blue Charm, a collie dog for which the  
owner, W. H. McDermott, a few days ago  
refused \$1,000, the winner of the inter-  
national ribbon at Cincinnati recently,  
and one of the world's most valuable  
dogs, died here last night. The dog was  
imported from England, and although  
but 3 years old, had won 152 blue rib-  
bons in this country and in England.CAN'T AFFORD BIG  
HOCKEY SALARIESOttawa, Renfrew, and Eastern Clubs  
Will Go on a More Economical  
Basis This Coming Winter.Ottawa, Oct. 7.—Mr. L. N. Bates, vice-  
president of the Ottawa, gave a denial  
today to the yarn emanating from Mon-  
real to the effect that the Ottawa had  
made an offer of \$2,500 to Ernie Johnston,  
the Wanderer co-captain."There is no truth in it whatever," said  
Mr. Bates. "No one had any authority  
from the Ottawa hockey club to make  
such an offer to Johnston. If anyone did  
so, Johnston will find himself the victim  
of a practical joke."The Ottawa club has never thought of  
paying that amount for any one man.  
Tom Phillips got \$1,500 for holding down  
left wing for the red, white and black  
three seasons ago, but the highest salary  
paid last year was handed over to Bruce  
Hart, who succeeded in extracting  
\$1,500 from the Ottawa treasurer.Ottawa would like Johnston all right,  
and Mr. Bates regards him as the great-  
est co-captain in the game. No offer  
has yet been made, however, and the  
local club would not think of paying any  
player \$2,500. Neither would Renfrew,  
after last year's experience.Renfrew is out of a team already,  
but will likely operate one on a more  
economical basis.

## IRISH LEAGUE GAMES.

London, Nov. 7.—Following are the re-  
sults of Saturday's games in the Irish  
League.Bohemians 0, Glentoran 1.  
Belfast Celtic 3, Cliftonville 0.  
Lisburn 6, Shelbourne 0.  
Derry Celtic 1, Distillery 0.

## NEW COMMISSIONER.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 7.—Chief Fac-  
tor R. H. Hall, formerly agent of the  
Hudson's Bay Company in this city,  
and representative of Cassiar district  
in the Provincial Legislature, has been  
appointed for trade commissioner of  
the Hudson's Bay Company, with juris-  
diction over all Western Canada.Colin Fraser, the fur trader, recent-  
ly brought in from the north, \$31,000  
worth of skins. He sold 60,000 rat  
skins for \$18,000, and eight silver fox  
skins for \$500 each.

## YOUNG MEN

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