

Sports

BASEBALL BOXING BOWLING RACING SOCCER ROWING YACHTING

Gossip and Comment

Mr. James Hammond is a proud father to-day—proud because his son Willie has shown as a champion of the old black. Young Hammond rode a magnificent race on *Protagonist*, who galloped in first at 40 to 1 yesterday. Mr. Hammond has won many races over the sticks, and his son gives promise of winning many more on the flat before he gets so heavy that he will have to ride the jumpers. Hammond, junior, is only 14 or 15 years old and can ride at 90 pounds.

Being a defendant in a frivolous law suit is more tiresome than playing poker with bluffers, in which the limit is 5c.

"Jo Jo" Keenan, who played here for the London last season, took part in the 26 innings record game at Bloomington, Ill., Monday, with Decatur. Keenan was on third base, where he had 1 put out, 3 assists and no errors. At last the London player had three hits and was hit by pitched ball once. Each club used but one pitcher. Clark, for Bloomington, allowed 10 hits and 2 runs, for Decatur, 12 Decatur won 2 to 1.

Says the Montreal Star: Longboat's wonderful performance at Terre Haute, Indiana, on the 30th of May, has created no end of talk.

It has brought forth all sorts of claims of records for the twelve miles that were better than that, but the details of how they were made and under what conditions are missing.

One gentleman writes that S. Thomas, on October 22nd, 1892, did the distance in one hour, two minutes and forty-three seconds. Mr. Thomas did the same distance in 1896, in one hour, seven minutes and fifty and two-fifths seconds, so he must have improved greatly.

Of course, DeWolf's record made in England, according to the *Clipper Almanac* in 1863, of one hour and two minutes and two and a half seconds still stands, but even that is so long ago that most people have forgotten the circumstances.

Toronto Star: "Local cycle manufacturers are building a racing wheel of new design this year. They are following the model brought over from England by Walter Andrews. Andrews says that the English wheel is of such a type that the cyclist can obtain a better spring, and a much faster pedal action. He says the remarkable spring of the English wheelmen is due in a great measure to this model.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, Arthur Johnson, champion heavyweight of the world, is showing some class while he lasts anyhow. Inevitably seafaring persons are supposed to have the record for throwing away money, but Johnson is going them some better. His present record for one day's spending is \$3,000 for a driving horse and \$1,800 for a diamond. When Tom Sharkey heard this news and thought of the temptations into which he might have been led he fainted.

Johnson's prodigality is making him a greater favorite than ever with his own race. The following tribute was written by the Congo Court:

THE SPENDTHRIFT.
When you talk about your spenders
And they drop their cash,
Don't forget the cullid spender
Who has out a recent dash.
Why, he went against a crap game,
Dropped a thousand at a pass,
Yes, we're proud of little Arthur—
He is showing them some class.

Just imagine Mistah Sharkey
Giving up a thousand bones,
Why, if Tommy lost a nickel,
Well, you couldn't stop his moans.
Little Arthur's buying grape juice—
Drinking quarts of demi-tasse.
Yes, we're proud of little Arthur—
He is showing them some class.

Mistah Britt has saved his money,
And he never bought no bats;
He has always put his dollars
In some when-storey flats.
For the cullid people's champion
Has a record none surpass.
Yes, we're proud of little Arthur—
He is showing them some class.

Just imagine Mistah Jeffries
Tossing all his coin away,
Never holding out a penny
For a future rainy day.
Little Arthur drops a thousand
Every time he makes a pass.
Yes, we're proud of little Arthur—
He is showing them some class.

We expect to hear that Hotspur McBride has a new horse, in a few days. We saw a lot of lumber in front of his place yesterday.—Buffalo Hammer.

Betting is carried on successfully and consistently in New York State, and both layers and players will exercise more freedom now that they know they are within the law. While wagering may appear difficult under the walk-about system, at Woodbine Park it is only a matter of physical worry compared to the tough proposition to get your money down across the line.

About 20 former bookmakers, including R. A. McMahon, have been at Belmont Park every day, standing on the lawn with their clerks, and they have accepted wagers made orally by friends and acquaintances without regard to number. They have quoted prices on each race, but have not displayed them; neither have they solicited business openly. Their transactions have been memorized by the former bookmakers, thus made have been settled in the following day, though it has been decided that it is not illegal to pay right after the running of a race. Odds have been written on the margins of the programmes and a set of market prices have prevailed. Yet, according to competent legal authority, the law has been obeyed in that bets have not been recorded by the former bookmakers, who therefore are no longer "bookmakers" or "poolsellers" in the eyes of the law.

An honest tale speeds best being plainly told.—Shakespeare.

ANOTHER FOR ISBISTER

Protagonist Went Over at 20 to 1.

Willie Hammond, This City, Had the Mount.

Dan Cupid Gets Strangle Hold on Gotch.

Woodbine Racetrack, June 2.—An easterly wind tempered the sun's warm rays and made it comfortable even in the betting paddock yesterday. The crowd was several thousand shy of yesterday's, due, doubtless, to the slim entry list to two or three of the races. The Toronto crowd likes to see lots of competition, and competitors of the stiff kind, therefore, easy races are evidenced by the falling off in the attendance. The track to-day was excellent, but a strong wind up the back stretch kept the records safe.

The Hamilton contingent made another clean-up yesterday, with another of J. R. Isbister's horses, Protagonist. Punky's stable companion opened at 40 to 1 and was backed down to 20 by friends of the stable, who had more confidence in the horse than Mr. Isbister had. The owner bet only \$25 on it to be third, getting 5 to 1 to show. Mr. Yalden, a hotel man, took down over \$2,000 by the victory. A pleasing feature of the win of the Hamilton horse was the fact that the rider was also from Hamilton. Willie Hammond, a son of J. W. Hammond, had the mount and he rode from barrier to wire. Hammond is an apprentice to Barney Cole, and did his first riding at Hamilton last fall. He is a very promising rider.

The Stanley Barracks Steeplechase, for qualified hunters, with gentlemen riders, was a sensational affair. Mr. Dion Kerr got tangled in his engine, and was expected by the owners of both Fin MacCool and Villahalla to ride their horses, and the stewards decided that the prior claim rested with Mr. Smithson for Villahalla. Mr. John Rogers, at the last moment, was fortunate enough to secure Mr. Frank Smith, an ancient Irish King. Mr. Courtland Smith rode his own horse, Tourney, the favorite, and Mr. H. Henderson was on Merry-maker. Tourney went down at the first ledge in the two and a half miles course, but was caught and smartly returned to Mr. Smith by a mounted constable. Mr. Smith remounted and set out after the others, but fell a second time at the clubhouse bank, his horse having jumped badly throughout. This time Mr. Smith suffered a broken collarbone, and the horse was taken in charge by Archibald, the professional steeplechase jockey, who brought it home in time to earn the \$75 that went to the third horse. Merry-maker ran out early in the race, but was brought back and got second money, having no opposition for the place, as Villahalla fell with Mr. Kerr, who had his horse fractured in the fall. While these mishaps were occurring to the others Mr. Davies was pursuing his way steadily on Finn MacCool, and was forty lengths in front of Merry-maker when the end was reached. The beautiful cup was presented to Mr. John Rogers, Finn MacCool's owner, by President Seagram.

First race, Dufferin Pure, selling, \$500 added, for three-year-olds and up; one mile—Woolstone, 116 (Musgrave), 5 to 1; 2 to 1 and even, first; Potlunt, 116 (Rettig), 7 to 5, 10 to 1 and 1 to 3, second; Greendale, 115 (E. Walsh), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:44. Aralia, Silverin, Morocco, Colonel Zeb, Gannie Maid, Restoration, Lyndhurst all so ran.

Second race, Rutland Pure, \$500 added, for maiden two-year-olds fillies; five furlongs—Magdalen, 112 (McCarthy), 2 to 1, even and 2 to 5 first; Chilton Queen, 112 (Ross), 2 to 1, even and 2 to 5, second; Lady Etna, 107 (Foley), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1:03.25. Miss Benton, Winter Day, Woolfson, Wild Fire, Front Row, Ethel Etta, Sorrel, Miss Raffaelo also ran. Lady Sevil scratched.

Third race, Ontario Pure, \$600 added, for maiden three-year-olds and upward; 11-16 miles—Desertstar, 98 (Deverich), 10 to 1, even and out, first; Fort Garry, 108 (Mentry), 2 to 3 and out, second; French Rose, 100 (McCarthy), 7 to 5, 1 to 4 and out, third. Time—1:52.15. Only three started.

Fourth race, Stanley Barracks Cup, hunters' steeplechase handicap, \$600 added, for four-year-olds and up; about 2 1/2 miles—Fin MacCool, 145 (F. Davies), 4 to 1, even and out, first; Merry-maker, 140 (Henderson), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and out, second; Tourney, 157 (C. M. Smith), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, third. Time—5:31. Villahalla fell. Only four started. Elmhurst, Robbie Kean and Prince Hampton scratched.

Fifth race, Fashion Plate, \$500 added, for three-year-olds and up; five furlongs—Ghilla, 117 (Musgrave), even, 2 to 5 and out, first; Many Colors, 112 (Whiting), 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, second; Ballet Girl, 112 (Goldstein), 3 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, third. Time—1:30. Searchlight also ran.

Sixth race, Glasgow Pure, selling, \$500 added, for three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards—Crawford, 88 (Whiting), 25 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, first; Carthage, 100 (Rettig), 4 to 1, 5 to 4 and 4 to 5, second; Woolwinder, 92 (Gans), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time—1:47. Toll Box, Descomets, Desperado, Varieties, Cunning, John Garner, Confessor, Debar, King of Mist also ran. Lasalle, Flarney, Restoration scratched.

Seventh race, Dufferin Pure, selling, \$500 added, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile—Protagonist, 100 (Hammond), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Sensible, 101 (Clark), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Nasturtia, 95 (Deverich), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time—1:44. Teddington, Maxim Gun, The Globe, Zagg, Waterbridge, Holscher, King Avondale also ran.

WOODBINE HORSE SHOW.
The stewards are determined to suppress rough riding and jockeys Gilbert and Herbert were each fined \$25 for

reckless crowding going to the first turn in the sixth and seventh races.

After Megantic defeated Polls in the second race on Monday a protest was entered against the award of the purse to the first horse, on the ground that he did not carry his correct weight. Under the conditions Megantic was entitled to the five pounds allowance for beaten non-winners at the meeting, but the seven pounds for non-winners since May 1 was claimed, and Megantic carried 2 pounds less than his proper impost. The protest was allowed, and the purse goes to the owner of Polls, Dress Parade becoming second and Oppar third. This action, of course, does not affect wagers, as Megantic carried the weight announced on the programme.

Stanley Fay, the star of William Walker's string, is on the ailing list. The colt is down with an attack of fever.

While being galloped yesterday morning Light Vool threw his rider and ran off four miles, which Megantic carried the chances of winning in the near future.

P. T. Chinn has purchased of R. L. Thomas a half-interest in the three-year-old Great Heavens. The latter will run in the name and colors of Mr. Chinn in the future.

A BETTING DECISION.
Albany, June 1.—The dispensing of advance information on the Brighton Beach track during last July's meeting, indirectly was sustained by the Court of Appeals yesterday in the proceedings of the people against William Eugeneam, Christopher Fitzgerald, the President of the Brighton Beach Association, and John G. Cavanaugh, who were charged with the issuance of these advance sheets.

The people attempted to convict them as "common gamblers" under the Anti-racetrack gambling laws, passed a year ago. The racetrack people demurred on the grounds that the acts complained of did not constitute the making of a pool.

The lower courts sustained the demurrer of the defendants, and the Court of Appeals affirms the decision of the lower courts unanimously without an opinion. Bookmakers and others interested in racing consider the decision of the Court of Appeals to-day as making another loophole in the Hart-Agnew Anti-betting Law. The sheets in question contain entries, scratches, names of jockeys, overweights and other information necessary to bookmakers and bettors in advance of a race. It was contended by the Kings County authorities that the distribution was a part and process of bookmaking, and therefore a violation of the law, but to-day's ruling allows John G. Cavanaugh, who is official purveyor of advance information at the Jockey Club tracks, to distribute the sheets unmolested, as in days before the passage of the anti-betting legislation in this State.

Cavanaugh and the others concerned were indicted last July by a grand jury. The case was appealed by agreement after the lower court had found in favor of the racetrack men.

LEAFS ON TOP.

Toronto Beat Buffalo Yesterday, 5 to 2.

At Buffalo—Toronto took the odd game from Buffalo, and the taking was accomplished with greater ease than the score of 5 to 2 would indicate. The Bisons had 27 men at bat, three an inning. This tells what sort of baseball the Maple Leafs played. It shows how effective was the twirling of Carl Lundgren and how well he was supported by his mates, Mahling having an unusually busy day in short, while Mullen and Frisk contributed much towards defeating the Bisons. Score: R. H. E.
Toronto..... 5 2 2
Buffalo..... 2 3 2

At Baltimore—Baltimore 3, 6, 0; Jersey City 2, 6, 3.
At Providence—Newark 4, 14, 1; Providence 3, 10, 3.
At Rochester—Rochester 3, 10, 0; Montreal 1, 6, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 3.
New York 2, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.
New York 4, 0, Washington 0, 2.
Philadelphia 1, 0, Boston 0, 1.

CHAMPION GOTCH AFTER EASY CASH

New photograph of the heavy-weight catch-as-catch-can champion, who is to put one over on the gullible June 21 by indulging in a "championship" match with poor old worn-out Tom Jenkins. Gotch is to be married shortly, according to Chicago despatches.



A PRESENT FOR PAT.

Friends of Patrick J. Jones, late of the Keystones, now official scorer in the Hamilton-Brantford B. B. League, are arranging to honor him. He is to be presented with a morocco covered score book and a case of scorer's tools—pencils, erasers, etc. The presentation will take place as soon as the book arrives from the publishing house. The appointment of Jones will give general satisfaction. P. J. is a son of the late Mickey Jones, one of the most popular ball tossers who ever lived in Hamilton.

EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Rochester.....	18	9	.679
Toronto.....	19	11	.633
Montreal.....	15	14	.517
Buffalo.....	15	17	.469
Newark.....	14	15	.483
Jersey City.....	13	17	.433
Baltimore.....	11	16	.407
Providence.....	12	19	.387

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 2.—Pitcher Chappelle, purchased from the Boston National League team by Cincinnati ten days ago, was sold to-day to the Rochester Club.

Philadelphia, June 1.—Catcher Carrigan, of the Boston American League team, has been sent home by Manager Lake, because of a serious case of blood poisoning. Carrigan was accidentally spiked about two weeks ago by an opposing player.

Montreal, June 1.—A despatch from Rochester to-night states that Ralph Ravidge, who was a member of the Cincinnati Nationals, reported to Dr. Casey to-night. Ravidge won 20 out of 34 games he pitched for Memphis in the Southern League last year. It is likely that Catcher Clarke, of the Royals, will be turned over to Cincinnati as part of the deal in which Casey gets a much needed pitcher.

Philadelphia, June 1.—McCaferly, of the Toronto Ball Club, returned home last night from Buffalo, where he witnessed all three games with Buffalo. He says Lundgren's sore arm has rounded to nicely, and that from now on the ex-Cub pitcher should do effective work. Manager Kelley was not with the team yesterday.

GOTCH TO WED.

Little Dan Cupid Gets a Strangle Hold on Frisk.

Chicago, June 2.—Dan Cupid, the undefeated bantamweight wonder, now holds a victory over Frank Gotch, famous in the wrestling firmament as the titled author of the teelock. Friends of the future Mrs. Gotch permitted the news to reach the public last evening. The wedding bells will ring in the early autumn.

Miss Minnie L. Warner, a charming brunette, living at No. 223 48th street, is the woman who assisted Cupid in overcoming the giant low.

BROWN TRAINING HARD.

Word comes from Brantford that Bert Brown, the amateur light heavyweight wrestling champion of Western Ontario, is training hard for his bout here on Friday night with Mox Schmidt, the German grappler, who recently came to Hamilton to live. He is working out on a farm a few miles from the town and his manager reports that he will be in better condition than he was when he defeated Sam Zeller at the Drill Hall tourney recently. The bout will take place under the auspices of the Britannia A. C.

Zeller claimed that he was hurt at the Drill Hall and says he is anxious for a match with Schmidt or Brown. Schmidt does not think Zeller is in his class and will invite him into the ring after the bout with Brown. He says he will give Zeller \$1 a minute for every minute he lasts after ten minutes. "I think Zeller simply wants to get in to see me wrestle free of charge," says Schmidt.

Woodbine Entries Are on the Last Page

The Toronto Separate School Board has appointed a superintendent of buildings.

THE ETHICS OF PIGEON SHOOTING.

From the New York Telegraph: The Interstate Gun Club contests, which have been fought out over three States thus far this season and which will be continued under the auspices of the Hallside Gun Club at Haines' Landing in the Rangeley Lakes region in Maine, beginning yesterday and continuing three days, has aroused again an active discussion among sportsmen as to the relative merits of club pigeons and live birds, and the battle is raging fiercely.

The moral, ethical or humanitarian point of view enters largely into the question and the discussion is, of course, inspired by the recent apparently strong move of anti-vivisection agitation that has swept over the East following the visit of a noted female advocate of that cult to this country.

Elmer E. Shaner, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary-manager of the Interstate Association, is a particularly strong advocate of the live bird as a target.

Discussing the matter here a few days ago he insisted that "mawkish sentimentality and crass ignorance" were responsible for the impression that shooting live pigeons was cruelty.

"A good many persons," said he, "labor under the impression that at our matches we are still using live birds, because 'pigeons' are spoken of, whereas every informed man knows that we use blue rock targets thrown from a trap, and they are counted 'killed,' even if unbroken, if they are pierced by a single shot.

"It is a mistake to regard the shooting of five pigeons as cruelty. The birds must be in first-class condition to be able to fly and they are shot by the best marksmen in the country. They are usually killed instantly. There is a great deal more cruelty in wringing a chicken's neck, and yet I dare say seven out of ten women in the country employ this method of preparing for a Spring feast.

"Visit any abattoir and you will see a hog swimming across a vat of boil-

John Philip Sousa and Others Discuss the Charges of Cruelty to Live Birds—Hysterical Protests Wasted.

ing water with its throat cut, and yet your sentimentalists wail and insist that shooting a pigeon is cruel, even when they drop like the shot they are filled with. It is true it is slaughter, but it is not cruelty, and all the birds are used for food just the same as the chickens whose necks are twisted until the breath is choked out of them.

"That this sentimentality is misplaced is indicated by the hysterical terms and descriptions employed by the opponents of live bird shooting calling it 'slaughter of the cooing dove,' the Ark bird and the emblem of love. However, we are not using live birds and it is scarcely necessary to get hot under the collar about it."

SOUSA AGAINST KILLING.

John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, a great devotee of the gun, who started for Maine yesterday to participate in the Interstate contest at Haines' Landing, disagrees entirely with Mr. Shaner, and discussing the matter before he left the city, he said:

"I shot my last live bird at a contest at Sioux City, Ia., ten years ago, and I shall never shoot another. There is every indication that we are approaching a higher civilization, with broader humanitarian views, and all these things that savor of the primeval instincts of savagery should be eliminated from our lives.

"The pigeon has become too much of a domestic bird to be used as a thing of sport, and you might as well think of making a target of your cat or your dog as to consider him an object of slaughter for sport.

"It is different with grouse, woodcock and quail. The last is a match for man wherever you put him, in sagacity and in ability to take care of himself. The pigeon has so long associated himself with man that he trusts him implicitly. How any one who has studied the pigeons of St. Mark's, in the Piazza in Venice, can ever want to injure one of them is beyond my understanding.

"When the hour of 12 o'clock strikes in Venice these birds come from all quarters of the city to be fed by the pigeons and they remain in the vicinity for two hours. At 2 o'clock a gun is fired in one of the fortresses and like one bird the thousands rise and fly to another part of the town, where they are fed by the city government, a custom obtaining since the days of the Doges. These pigeons will perch on your shoulders and out from your hand.

"We have another example of their domesticity and trustfulness in the pigeons that make the tower of Madison Square Garden their home.

"The disposition to wanton destruction is instinct in us, and we will become a happier and better nation as we eradicate it.

"The child's first propensity is to destroy its toy or to wantonly torment some inoffensive creature. It is one of the chief natures of discipline for parents to correct this primary instinct.

"Mr. Shaner is wrong in saying that the majority are killed many fly wounded out of bounds and are not retrieved. So domestic are these birds that they have been seen to sit still when the trap is sprung, refusing to be decoyed to fly. You know that one of the rules of the game is that if your bird does not rise you may throw three balls at him and if he may not rise at the third ball he may not be shot.

"We are getting just as good and as healthy sport with the blue rock, and our reputation as a nation of sportsmen will not be damaged if we cut out the live pigeon entirely."

TEXAS PITCHER WHO HAS BIG PAWS.

San Antonio, Tex., June 1.—San Antonio has a pitcher who can perform one feat that no other baseball player has ever shown to the writer. So far as known this twirler, by name Abeles, is the only professional pitcher in the world who can take a regulation baseball and hide it in his hand—that is to say, can close his hand over the ball so that no part of it is visible.

This may not seem to be such a feat when one reads about it, but any person who will take a regulation baseball and close his hand about it will realize how much farther he comes from completely covering the ball than he thought would be the case.

The circumference of a baseball that follows the specifications of the league regulations is a trifle more than nine inches, there being an allowance for variance from nine to nine and one-quarter inches. As a matter of fact, there is not sufficient variance from the standard of the factories that supply the American and National Leagues to be apparent. Were it otherwise the pitchers would be badly hampered by

Y. M. C. A. BALL GAMES.

Last night at the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Barton Street Methodist met the Y. M. C. A. in the E. E. League. It was a fast and exciting game and for a time looked like a win for Barton street, when they secured four runs in one inning, but for Y. pulled together, and won by a score of 20-14.

The East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. baseball team journeyed to Red Hill, and clashed against the Red Hill's baseball team, defeating them by a score of 10-5. Both teams played classy ball, but Venie, for the Y., hit it on the Red Hill pitcher. The features of the game were the home run by the Y.'s heavy hitter, Yekter, and the pounding out of Bleakly when three men were on bases. The following are the teams:

Red Hill (5)—Gartwell, Layz, J. O'Brien, Edmunds, T. O'Brien, N. Swazie, D. O'Brien, Buff, VanWoyk.

East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. (10)—Clark, Yetter, Livingstone, Brandon, Shenton, Lewington, Bleakly, Veal Snyder.

There will be a meeting of the East End Baseball League at J. W. Nelson's to-night for the purpose of arranging the schedule and a re-election of officers at 8 o'clock sharp.

A number of bandits attacked a train at Sarinens, Province of Buenos, Spain, and robbed the passengers of considerable money and jewels, after killing some of them.

From the Scrap Heap

New York, June 2.—Formal articles of agreement for a fight in which Al Kaufman, of California, will endeavor to wrest the world's championship honors from Jack Johnson, the Texas negro pugilist, were drawn up and signed here to-day. The time and place of the bout remain yet to be decided upon, but it will be held presumably in September, 1909.

Johnson agrees to box Kaufman 45 rounds or go to a finish in Nevada or anywhere else where a finish contest is allowed. He specifies and insists, however, that if the fight takes place in California he will not box more than twenty rounds. They are to divide the receipts on a basis of 65 per cent. to the winner and 35 per cent. to the loser.

Chicago, June 2.—James J. Jeffries will go to Europe in a few weeks, and on his return will prepare for his battle with Jack Johnson. Before leaving here yesterday, Jeffries said:

"I am going to Europe primarily to take the baths at Carlsbad and incidentally to fill a few theatrical contracts which I signed recently. When I return to America, which will be about the middle of the summer, I am going direct to California and start hard training for my fight with Johnson.

"When I return I will sign articles to meet Johnson, and take it from me the fight will take place in this country if I have anything to say. Of course, I prefer to fight in California, but if better inducements are made by other promoters I am willing to accept."

New York, June 2.—Stanley Ketchell will tackle Tony Caponi, the Italian midweight, in a ten-round bout in Schenectady to-morrow night. Ketchell said to-day that he was well pleased with his match with Bill Papke, to take place at Colma on July 5th. Articles of agreement were signed in Frisco on Monday. The men will fight for 60 per cent. of the receipts, and are to weigh 155 pounds. Ketchell is confident of putting Papke away.

Battling Nelson, who knocked out Dick Hyland in 23 rounds last Saturday, has been matched to fight ten rounds with Ad Wolgast at Los Angeles on July 11th, and will also meet an unknown Oklahoma City for a \$5,000 guarantee the latter part of this month.

Jeffries is showing over in Bayonne this week. He says he weighs less than 240 pounds, but looks much heavier. In reply to the repeated assertion that he does not intend to return to the ring, Jeffries declares that he intends to go to Carlsbad for a few weeks and when he returns in midsummer, he will hike out to California to begin vigorous training. He says that he does not believe Ketchell or Kaufman can beat Johnson and that the latter will have to meet him for the heavyweight title next winter.

"My wind is all right," said the boxer, maker to-day, "no matter what Billy Brady says. I am getting better all the time and I fully intend to fight."

With jaunty style and lofty suit patterns the true proportion and correct draping are apparent in every Semi-ready suit.

We are complimented on the cultured style and refined expression in our cloth selections.

You can quickly tell the good by placing it side by side with the other kind. Even when you have no technical knowledge.

Our Suits sell at \$15, and on up to \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$32. As good as you require and as cheap as you can safely go.

Semi-ready Tailoring

JOSEPH McCLUNG
46 James St. North

With jaunty style and lofty suit patterns the true proportion and correct draping are apparent in every Semi-ready suit.

We are complimented on the cultured style and refined expression in our cloth selections.

You can quickly tell the good by placing it side by side with the other kind. Even when you have no technical knowledge.

Our Suits sell at \$15, and on up to \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$32. As good as you require and as cheap as you can safely go.

Semi-ready Tailoring

JOSEPH McCLUNG
46 James St. North