

Sport

Days More

Ad Contest closes tonight, Nov. 30.

Dec. 1, the decision and prizes awarded.

's papers will contain prize-winners.

Still time to squeeze in finish.

\$25.00 hanging up for boys. Just write for this store and turn coupon filled out and No charge for entering. You stand to win \$10.00.

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horses, which were

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as an insurance of \$10,000

Gray and \$2,000 on

two horses owned by

the Hamilton Derby, a

to \$5 with 184 pounds

a winning of \$175,000

earned \$70,000 in two

TICKET SCALPING BEFORE MAGNATES

Recent Scandal at the World's Series To Be Thrashed Out Soon.

TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

Effort Will Be Made To Bring Leagues Together in Joint Session Next Month.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 29.—The annual meeting of the National League will be held in this city on Tuesday, Dec. 12, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ban Johnson, the American League president, has as yet said nothing of the annual meeting of his club.

It is generally understood that the American League will convene a day later than the rival organization.

There is practically no business for either major league.

Ban Johnson hopes to have the joint schedule meeting held at this time, thus eliminating the usual spring meetings of the two major leagues.

Of more general interest will be the national commission meeting here on Dec. 11.

The alleged ticket scalping scandals of the world series will be thrashed out and the commission will meet representatives of the Eastern and Pacific Coast Leagues and American Association to modify the national agreement giving higher classification to the three big minors.

WELSH AND AD WOLGAST BOTH FEEL CONFIDENT

Men Are in Excellent Shape for Big Battle at Los Angeles on Thursday Afternoon.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—With their fight scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Welsh and Ad Wolgast are in excellent shape for their 20-round battle at Los Angeles on Thursday afternoon. Both men are in the best of condition, and the betting remains 2 to 1, with Wolgast on the long end.

Wolgast is the picture of confidence. He says that there was a time a couple of years ago when he would have hesitated about calling the turn on a 20-round fight with Welsh, but now he is confident. He argues, however, that times change and fighters change with them, and that whatever the years may have done for Welsh, they have done nothing for Wolgast. He says he can show at least 100 per cent improvement.

To begin with, Ad claims that he has made great gains in stamina, wind and endurance. He does not believe there is a man living within ten pounds of his weight who can set such a fast clip and stand as much wear and tear as he can.

He has improved almost beyond belief as a boxer and that he will be the most surprised man in the world if Welsh sends him the going for the twentieth round.

Welsh declares that he could not wish to be in the fight. He is a professional, and he must fight. He says he will not let his opponent know that he has improved almost beyond belief as a boxer and that he will be the most surprised man in the world if Welsh sends him the going for the twentieth round.

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BENDER'S KIRBY BEAT GIANTS

BY TIP WRIGHT.

Chief Bender's black eyes won the 1911 world's series for the Athletics.

The Chippewa's keen vision penetrated the bulwarks of the Giants like an X-ray and shattered their defense.

The Athletics should have won four straight games. The "break in the luck" and Collins' momentary failure to think, threw away the first, and an injury to Coombs lost the other.

When I say the Athletics knew what almost every ball pitched was, before it left the pitcher's hand—whether a curve or straight ball—their batting is explained.

Mathewson's skill prevented a bombardment in the first game. He and every other Giant pitcher, save Crandall, was battered harder than the box scores show.

Before the first game ended, press-box comment was, "The Athletics are playing in tough luck."

Chief Bender pitched his first game it was patent that the Athletics had on their batting shoes. Although they did not get many hits, they were driving the ball viciously.

The Mackmen hit wickedly. They backed up the Giant outfield to the fence to get balls that threatened to clear the barn in the sixth, when Collins doubled and Baker hit for his home run, the stand buzzed.

"Collins tipped off Meyers' signal to Baker." So it seemed, but it was not the solution.

Three men did the tipping. They were, Bender, Coombs and Hartzel.

This day was Bender and Hartzel. They didn't steal signals from Chief Meyers. They used their eyes to SEE what the pitcher would throw.

Each of them could see whether the pitcher would throw a fast ball or a curve before he let go of the ball.

Events prove this. McGraw thought they were getting Meyers' signals, and changed the code, but the hitting did not let up. It would have had they been catching the catcher's signals.

Ballplayers admit of two deliveries—the fast ball and curve—but there are several curves. There is the big, slow,

work, and prominent in attacking was Brown, who came in the mark repeatedly. Simpson's successor scored a great goal just at half time for Falkirk, and after that things hummed.

The Celtic forwards were busy on occasion, and the issue was open to the finish, a point each having eventually to satisfy two eager teams.

"JINX" IN WAKE OF CHAMPION JOHNSON

"Lil Atha" Fined Repeatedly for Speeding, and Defends Many Suits.

ROW WITH McINTOSH

Promoter Had Arranged Tour of the World for Big Battle—Trouble Over Note.

London, Nov. 28.—That Jack Johnson, the champion pugilist, is hoodooed and has been since his arrival here last summer, is the opinion of everyone who has had anything to do with the big smoke.

His motor-car difficulties have been as numerous as the stars, and for the most part, his passion for speeding. Only yesterday he was fined \$100 at Newcastle for "driving to the public danger" and "interfering with the traffic."

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Passing of the Horse 'Bus From Streets of London A Rapid Revolution

[From the Nation, London, Eng.]

When recently five or six thousand taxicabs were suddenly removed from the service of London, the streets seemed first of all very empty, like a scheme that seemed almost prehistoric by comparison with what had been.

The horse that had been so much in evidence, almost as a pestilence, was now a thing of the past. The motor-car, which had been so much in evidence, almost as a pestilence, was now a thing of the past.

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