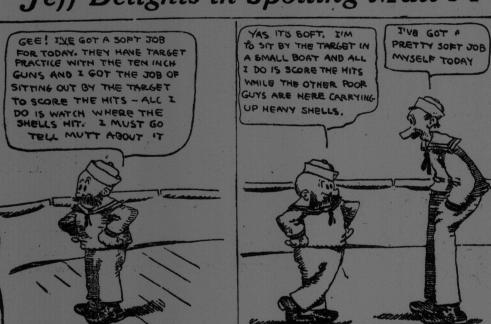
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BLACK PERIL





SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME

The Blair Street Stars won from the City Road Nationals last evening, 11 to 9.

The batteries for the winners were North-

the Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 11-10, Chicago 8, St. Louis 1.

The Marathons went down to defeat yes terday afternoon at the hands of the Woodstock team, the score being 13 to 4. Tarbell, Wood and Winter did the pitching for the Marathons. Winter went in in the fifth inning and held the visitors down. Seven hits were made off of Tarbell and Wood. Delano pitched good ball for the visitors. The heavy hitting of the Woodstock team won the game for them. The teams will play again his afternoon when Sweet will do the twirling for the home team.

Schedule of West End League.

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New York ...41 11

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Brooklyn ...20 31

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International League Standing Wool Lost 1

Rochester ...34 21

Baltimore ...53 24

Jersey City ...30 29

Newark ...26 26

Toronto ...27 26 Marathons Lost.

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The schedule for games in the West End Church League is as follows:

Inc 24 — Fairville Methodist-Ludlow Baptist at Tilton's Corner.

June 25—Fairville Baptist-Charlotte St. Baptist at Tilton's Corner.

June 27—Fairville Baptist-Ludlow Baptist at Tilton's Corner.

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July 2—Fairville Baptist-Fairville Methodist-Charlotte St. Baptist at Tilton's Corner.

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July 8—Fairville Methodist—Charlotte St. Louis Cardinals have four players who have hit four safe hits in a single game. Big Train Konetchy was the first to spare but capturing the freshmen event by a length and the four-oared contest by ten lengths.

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A Yale victory in the freshmen substitute four-oared race yesterday afternoon, a contest that has not heretofore appeared on the programme, prevented a complete crimson sweep of the river for 1912. There was so much joy in Harvard's cup, however, with six out of seven victories in the single game is a feat that but eight players have of the American players have duplicated the trick.

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July 11—Fairville Baptist-Fairville Methodist at Fairville.

July 11—Charlotte St. Baptist-Ludlow

Chicago 7, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 7.
Boston 2, New York 5.
Cincinnati-Pittsburg game off on account

International League Standing. Won Lost P.

SCARE AGAIN IN SO. AFRICA Attacks Upon White Women-St. John, N. B., June 22, 1912.

Vigilance Committees Formed and Women Practice Revolver

Johannesburg, June 21-The black per care has once more set its seal on John esburg. This time almost a condition

the striking Tigers places were filled by amateurs.

The Turf

Wins \$2,500 Ascot Cup.

Ascot, June 21—The Ascot gold cup.

Assot, June 22—The Ascot gold cup.

Basse Point was second and Bill and Coothird. Seven ran.

The betting was 2 to 1 on Prince Palatine, on Basse Point 3 to 1 and on Bill and Coo 7 to 2.

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The excited crowd were looking for a black about 5 ft. 6 inches high, hatted, booted and gray suited. Every native answering to this description was stopped and examined by the angry drivers, whose blood was now thoroughly up. Natives who tried to escape received a rough handling.

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There were so many gangs abroad that any black, after refusing to submit to full inquiry, who attempted to get away, fell foul of other search parties and soon relented under the whip or sjambok.

A running black, as may be surmised easily, was asked no questions, but laid by the heels at once. Six natives, roughly answering the description, but able to prove their innocence of any outrage, were terribly handled before the police arrived on the scene and endeavored to calm the maddened crowd.

In the plantation are huts inhabited for the most part by natives. In one of these huts a grey-suited Kaffir was found. He had no pass, and, frightened by the armed-force round the door of the hut, he attempted to escape. A mad chase began. He knew the neighborhood well, and soon put a good distance between himself and his pursuers. Shots began to ring out and the drivers grew reckless. Several running natives, it is said, were hit, but the grey-suited Kaffir, who was innocent of all outrage, because it was discovered later that the entire affair was the outcome of a false alarm, got clear away. The "drive" was followed next day by an exodus of native servants, who were determined to take no risks. On the following day some one in the mines hung an effigy of a black man from the top of one of the shafts. The dangling figure could be seen for miles around, and the news spread that a Kaffir who had at

to the roofs of the buildings in which they were employed to catch a glimpse of what became known as "The Dancing Demon."

The spectacle scared the native population and many boys openly announced their intention of returning to their kraals. Unfortunately these are the better-class boys, so that if they carry out this threat the local servant problem will become an acute one.

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