* SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY *

QUOITING, BOXING, FOOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKET

Fast Contests Are Scheduled Saturday in East End League

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	In the East End League Saturday the
	Anchors and Somervilles meet at 2:30.
	and the Oriens and Stars at 4 o'clock.
į	As the Stars and Somervilles have
	each a chance to win the second ser-
	ies two good games may be looked for.
	They line up as follows:
	First Game.
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	st Game.
Anchors	Somervilles
	catcher Mines
Clark	. pitcher Peacock
Luney	1st baseArthurs
Patrick	2nd A. Fitzmaurice
West	short Donohue
Henley	3rd Cibson

the	Chadwick left fieldDicker
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ock.	Shaw Right R. Myers
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	Chapman pitcher Hughes
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urs	Jefferies 3rd Jackson
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Tigers Leave for the East Hope to Return Winners

Boston, the first stop-off on the final 614. The Browns have gained a bit eastern trip of the season. The Tigers being but 22 points away now, as are hopeful of coming back still lead- against 34 when they came from the ing the American League. However, east. The Sox have lost 12 points while optimistic, the Tigers are not since coming home, while Cleveland. overconfident, and they realize fully which has been going well of late, has what they have to do to hold the top gained 28 points. position on the percentage list.

writer, says in the Free Press: Outlook Not a Soft One.

Detroit has no soft outlook be- well in the last two games, but have fore it. The team has made two no fear that this will continue. It was good eastern invasions. But, bar- reported yesterday that a revised linering the New York Club, the east- up would take the field at Boston, ern outfits look a little stronger now O'Leary going back to work, and than they did early in the year. De- Schaefer resuming his regular job. troit is going against the best of the lot as a starter, having three games with Boston, beginning on Friday. Mc-Guire's men didn't lose a series in the the invasion. O'Leary's injured hand ing three out of four from St. Louis. that it will handicap him, if he goes For which latter bit of business thanks in. The team is well fortified in the are extended on behalf of all Detroit matter of substitutes, with both Downs

home stand this time. They played 14 ment, looks better than at any time games, and 9 of them were victories. Boston and Washington, each of which having been deadly, while Thomas has broke even, were the troublesome members. In the east Detroit has three a chance. In the other departments each at Boston and New York, and the men are all going well. four games at each of the other two

Make Gain on Home Lot.

added five points to their percentage, before making a decision.

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The Detroit Tigers ere now are in coming home. 609, and now standing

The hope of the Detroit club is to Jos S. Jackson, the clever Detroit add to its lead a bit on this trip. The boys are confident that they will do as well this time as they did on the two earlier excursions. They did not hit

Team Is in Good Shape.

The team is in good shape for west, and wound up their trip by tak- is still a bit tender, but he has no fear and Killifer right. The one spot that The Tigers made a pretty good has been feared, the catching departthis year. Schmidt's throwing of late done high-class work whenever given

may replace him as the fifth regular With one of those two Washington for a time. But should Killian feel games that were lost in hand, the right on Friday he will open the Bos-Tigers would have a nice gain on the ton series. With Jennings on this home lot to show. As it is, they have points it's a case of wait for the day

Grand Rapids Track Record Is Equalled by Speedy Isineta

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 14. — In winning the first heat of the 2:08 pace, the fastest event on the card of the local meeting. Isineta, owned by George S. Loomis, of Minneapolis, equalled the track record today, going Isineta, b. m., by Barollee (Loothe mile in 2:071/4. The record is held by Arlot, who went in 1905. Sandy was a close rival in this race, but was Dewey G., b. g., by Billy Button not driven in the finish, losing by a neck. After this Isineta took the Ruth Wildman, ch. m., by Arval next two heats and the race, thereby winning the Grand Rapids Brewing Company's \$1,000 purse.

the 2:16 pace, when Shamrock, after finishing seventh in the first heat. came back and took the next three in a row, all in fast time. At the concluston of the race the judges announced that Loomis had been fined \$50 for not trying to win in the first heat of the race. Shadeland Faustalear had an easy time in the 2:30 green trot, taking three heats straight in time of 2:00 or better.

2:30 Trot-Purse \$500 Shadeland Faustlear, b. h., by Cuy-Sonoma May, b. m., by Lynwood Odd Mark, ch. h., by Sirus Mark

Time-2:19¼, 2:20, 2:20. 2:08 Pace-Grand Rapids Brewing Company \$1,000 Purse

(Burns) 3 3 6 Elbrino, b. h., by Hambrino (Por-

Loomis sent in another winner in Rushville, b. g., by Redfield (Colby) 4 5 At Prov Time-2:074, 2:11, 2:101/2. 2:16 Pace-Purse \$500. Shamrock, ch. h. (by Chamois (Loomis) 7 1 1 1 Henry C. Smith, g. h., by Hazel (Graham) 2 3 2 4 son and Gift Gamaleen, b. g., by Gamaleen (Elliott) 3 4 5 6 Black Watch, blk. g., by Monbars (Pierce) 5 6 4 3 Newark (Brothers) 9 8 6 d Montreal (Elliott) 6 7 ds

A Thorold Sporting Writer Outrivals Bertha M. Clay played by the Detroit Tigers on the plays games at home with the same I. R. Carling

old Post has risen in its might and de- year's Marathon, and his star went livered an eulogy on the once great down with a thud. Those who would 25. chieftain, an eulogy which will send smoke a cabbage-leaf cigar if it were is some truth in the Post's effort, but Bertha M. Clay's Wedded But Parted to such a sad history—unknown boy efforts. The Post says:

"Longboat's star has set. It came up like a meteor, and the untutored In- down by worshippers—again an undian boy, by virtue of his 'wenderful legs,' at once became a nation's idol. But that same nation has not yet become wise enough to separate whisky from its idols. And the Indian palate is greatly pleased with whisky. So the Indian boy, while yet an unknown ward of the Indian department, flashed from oblivion into fame within one year. Then his head became turned,

Longboat is a has-been. The Thor- he failed to get even a place in this Tom Longboat into seven catfits when only named The Longboat will not now it comes under his Irish optics. There even patronize the same store under other management. Sic transit gloria DORANDO ADMIRES otherwise it reads more like one of mundi seems almost unworthy applied sudden fame-head turned-idol wor shipped--intoxicants indulged-thrown

PRAISE FOR MCAUGHEY

Can Equal His Great Run.

that made Pauline Johnson famous as run was 110 miles in the Mohawk Val- superb, and unsurpassable. Dorando

known boy-the nation's ward."

The performance of McAughey, the periority of the system adopted by the English and American champion pehis appetite indulged (though there is West End Y. M. C. A. boy who has destrians. Italian pedestrians, he says, a heavy penalty for supplying whisky just finished his run from Toronto to are too hard and heavy in their step, to Indians), and his leg-powers ex- New York, leads the New York World too rigid in their attitude, and they ploited for the personal benefit of to remark editorially as follows: To go carry their head too erect, their fists managers' in the athletic world. An 775 miles in 11 days and 22 hours too clenched, and their arms too close offer was made to raise a popular fund means an average of about 70 miles a to their chests. to educate the boy, and it would have day. No horse could do this. No camel. Dorando admires the elegant elas-been a very popular move. But he elephant or mule can equal the record ticity, rhythm and harmony of movefound to be unworthy of of Thomas J. McAughey, who left To- ment of the Anglo-Saxons as altoit—not the kind. Though a Mohawk ronto on July 27 and travelled to New gether more rational. Their grand dash Indian, he had none of the stuff in him York on his own legs. His best day's forward at the start he considers

Milan, Aug. 14.—Recounting his ex-No Horse, Camel, Elephant or Mule periences in the Marathon race in a signed article in the Corriere della Sera, Dorando Pietri praises the su-

have been wholly converted thereto by W. W. Taman their own observations and experi- Rev. Collins, ENGLISH SYSTEM ences at the London Olympiad.

plains of the hoggish American auto- J. Grieve mobilists, who poisoned the route from W. Blatchford Windsor by the stench of their ben- W. W. Taman, zine, and the clouds of dust in which

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

Montreal at Jersey City

Toronto at Newark

Boston at Pittsburg

St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at Washington

WHIP O'BRIEN FIRST WHY JENNINGS IS HAPPY

St. Louis has won 16 and lost 14 games in the east. Detroit, playing the same number of games, has won 22,

St. Louis is going somewhat slower than when through the east earlier in the year, while the Tigers are going better. That is why Jennings is doing no worrying about the last invasion of the east, which opens tomorrow in Boston.

"We will add to our lead," he said last night. "I look for another good trip through the east, and when we come back to the west we will be in position to fight the other three rivals to a finish."

The Tigers have done remarkable things in the east this year. They have beaten Boston six out of eight games, Philadelphia four out of seven, Washington six out of seven, and New York six out of eight. St. Louis has had a hard row to hoe over the same route,

Boston has beaten the Browns five out of seven in the east, and Washington has broken even with them. McAleer's men have managed to take five out of seven with New York and five out of eight with Philadelphia. St. Louis has done little better than break even in the east,

while Detroit has taken almost three times as many games as

ing mugs and a pot of money.

was respectfully referred to Jack front rank.—Sporting Life.

runner had a close shave.

PIETRO DORNADO is an unfor-

FUNNY COINCIDENCE that the won the great Paris Marathon by daddy of them all should be named nearly six minutes from Bonheurs, on-18½ miles in 1 hour 55 min., while night. TOMMY BURNS is nothing if not H. Hulford, and A. G. Ragueneau after three hours of wrangling, Johnny

> class. Later Stanley Ketchell loomed 15 sec., respectively. This alone should ring. up as a contender, having practically have shown him a great runner. Yet outgrown the middle-weights. When the Sporting Life was the only paper A NEW STATION is about to be

it is up to some one to state that the during the Rugby season.—Toronto Keyes is liable to cross him on the jaw. Telegram. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY of

tunate athlete. Friday was not the next week are the days set for the first time that he had won a great holding of the postponed Aylmer

Ruth Wildman, ch. m., by Arval (Harrison) All the Games in the Big Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Providence— R. H. E. Rochester	At New York— R. H. Broklyn 3 9 New York 5 12 Batteries—McIntyre and Bergen; Am and Bresnahan. Umpire, O'Day. At Pittsburg— 0 4 Chicago 0 4 Pittsburg 1 5 Batteries—Reulbach and Moran; Lefield and Gibson. Umpires, Johnston and Bergen; Johnston and Gibson. 1 5
Toft. At Newark— Toronto	Emslie. At Philadelphia— Boston
At Jersey City— Montreal 0 5 4 Jersey City 6 10 3 Batteries—Wicker and Ball; Mason and Woods. Umpires, Black.	At St. Louis— Cincinatti

Eastern Trip Schedule Goderich bowlers yesterday played W. Layman 125

club on the two following days. On James Taylor, the 4th, 5th and 6th, the Tigers play At Boston-Aug. 14, 15, 17. at St. Louis, and on the 7th they play Dr. Sweet two games at Detroit with St. Louis. N. D. Hurdon

At New York-Aug. 18, 19, 20. At Washington—Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, Chicago plays at Detroit on the 8, 9th, J. Grieve

At Philadelphia-Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29. followers of Jennings make another

Detroit plays at home on Labor Day trip to St. Louis for four games.

Urges Italian Athletes to Adopt the Elastic Anglo-Saxon Style of Pedestrianism.

The popular Italian athlete com- N. D. Hurdon

they enveloped the racers.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 14-The directors of the Interstate Fair have author- J. Grieve ized Messrs. McCullough and Riley, I. R. Carling the local amusement promoters, to Wm. Blatchford, offer as high as \$3,000 for a 100-metre race between Walker, of South Africa, F. Gidley the Olympic winner, and Jimmy Rec- D. McInnis

a poet and entertainer. So, this fall-ing, his sporting admirers set him up in business in a cigar store in the physical capacity has by no means change his tactics. He urges young place on Monday, Sept. 28. The \$3,000 Dr. Bright I. R. Carling and the accepts the race will take J. A. Stewart of the physical capacity has by no means change his tactics. He urges young place on Monday, Sept. 28. The \$3,000 Dr. Bright Dr. Carling and the accepts the race will take J. A. Stewart of the physical capacity has by no means change his tactics. He urges young place on Monday, Sept. 28. The \$3,000 Dr. Bright Dr. Carling and the accepts the race will take J. A. Stewart of the physical capacity has by no means change his tactics. and if he accepts the race will take J. A. Stewart Princess Theatre, Toronto. Poor subbeen reached. Once the brain energy stitute for a liberal education! Long-devoted to money-making is expended boon human developments, there is no boat proved unequal to even this, and on human developments, there is no boat proved unequal to even this, and on human developments, there is no boat proved unequal to even this, and on human developments, there is no boat proved unequal to even this, and on human developments, there is no began to neglect business. Then limit to the possibilities.

C. A. Nairn

At Saratoga—Jean D'Arc, 7 to 1;

Ramrod, 9 to 20; The Gardener, 3 to exceed the prize limit in this in
soon began to neglect business. Then limit to the possibilities.

Exeter, 34 up.

is willing to take on O'Brien, but does not floral offering. like to do so on account of O'Brien's queer fights out on the coast.

of McFarland, stating that he and Packey catcher; McGuire, would leave Los Angeles, Cal., today for this city to challenge the winner of the troit, pitcher; Farland would make a good impression Winter, Detroit, pitcher. with the local fight fans.

Although Amby McGarry is one of the nost dangerous fighters in the business, Matty Baldwin, the clever Boston pugi-list, is confident that he will beat him Keeler, r.f. 2 ecisively when they clash in their six- Mullin, r.f. round bout at the stag of the Fairmont Chase, 2b2 McGarry is working at the Mott Haven F. Jones, c. f5 A. C. It ought to be a great battle.

Fight fans, listen. The bout between Schreck, c Tommy Murphy and Leach Cross is on McGuire, c ... 3 again, and unless one of them meets Chesbro, p1 in a six-round bout at the Navarre A. Coombs, p2 The managers of both fighters those noted athletes, G. Wigginton, F. finally agreed on the weight question Oliver giving in to Cross' manager by foxy. For a time Tommy loomed up took 2 hours, 2 min., 35 sec., 2 hours, Oliver giving in to Cross' manager by agreeing to allow Leach to weigh 133 as the best in the light heavy-weight 4 min., 10 sec., and 2 hours, 7 min., pounds six hours before entering the

Billy Ryan, the lightweight of Syracuse, Young, p for six rounds at a boxing show to be Burchell, p1 held by the Bijou A. C. of Binghampton, Arrelanes, p2 N. Y., Ryan is a clever, shifty lad who Wagner, s.s.4 A TORONTO PAPER remarks that placed on the sporting map. It will is always on his toes sending in straight Criger, c inasmuch as Barber won the 220 be situated near a hump in the ground, yards at the Central Y. M. C. A. meet be called Tigerville, and remain open jaw. Billy will have to be careful, for

> Owing to the fact that Billy Papke and Sailor Burke are to battle next Tuesday night at the National A. C., Manager Jim Buckley, Navarre A. C., has changed lins, Laporte. Two-base hit—Burchell, his stag night from Tuesday to Wednes- line Davis. Stolen bases—D. Is establishing a branch here, to carry on his stag night from Tuesday to wednesday to wednesday evening next week. Willie Fitzger-Jones, Sullivan, Wagner. First base on lits fight with the C. A. A. U., but there ald and Fighting Dick Nelson will meet balls—Off Chesbro, 2; off Coombs, 2; off is little possibility of that being done, for thinks he can defeat Fitzgerald.

* * * What has become of Rudolph Unholz, the South African champion. Since he was walloped by Dick Hyland in a sixround bout at Ulmer Park last week he hasn't been seen or even issued a challenge to fight Battling Nelson. Unholz had better quit this town as soon as nes possible, for none of the clubs want his

Two good fighters from Philadelphia are coming here for fights and should high individual Abram, of McClarys, made have no trouble in getting on bouts as each of them has an excellent record of victories. They are Terry Martin, the Clarys promise a different result. middleweight, who has fought Billy Papke, Sailor Burke, Harry Lewis, Jack Blackburn and other good men, and Tommy Devlin, the crack 126-pound lad, who has fought all the best lads in the

EXETER BOWLERS DEFEAT GODERICH

Exeter, Aug. 14.-Four rinks of here. The following were the scores: Goderich. J. A. Stewart J. C. Laithwaite J. E. Tom J. B. Brown C. H. Humber. skip......22 skip 7 A. S. Gamble J. Kidd 10th, 11th and 12th, after which the F. W. Gladman, W. A. McKim R. S. Reynolds. skip19 J. Yates

S. J. Bullard Rev. Elliot J. A. Tigert. skip 14 A. S. Gamble W. A. McKim J. Kidd R. S. Reynolds,

skip........10 skip T. McDermid L. H. Dickson J. A. Rumbull C. B. Snell C. A. Nairn W. J. Heaman, Dr. Hunter. skip... J. C. Laithwaite L. H. Dickson W.J. Heaman, C. H. Humber,

-skip R. S. Reynolds J. E. Tom A. S. Gamble J. Kidd. skip13 J. Yates S. J. Bullard Rev. Elliot J. A. Tigert,

skip T. McDermid J. A. Rumbull

OLD CY'S BENEFIT

Tribute at Boston Testimonial.

(Associated Press.)

Boston, Aug. 13 .- Nearly 20,000 persons rom all over New England attended today's benefit game for Denton Tecumseh pitcher, at the American League grounds. fitte will wear a Tiger uniform next BURNS TELLS KETCHEL Three silver loving cups, a traveling bag and two big floral pieces were presented

The largest cup was given to Young by his many admirers through a local fight promoter of California, is trying newspaper. Lieut.-Gov. Draper made the hard to clinch a match between Tommy presentation. Manager Fielder Jones, of Downs be turned over to the Jer-Burns and Stanley Ketchel, the middle-weight champion. He wired to Burns in Australia a few days ago asking him players of the American League. The players of the American League. The Philadelphia team at the close of this sent word back that he would providing the travelling bag was given by the Ketchel fought Philadelphia Jack O'Brien umpires of the American League. The Phillies' manager has agreed to turn first and defeated him. Ketchel says he Boston National League Club gave a big over a couple of first class men for

The main attraction, besides "Cy" himself, was a game between the Boston has been sold to the Philadelphia Ketchel is a big favorite over Joe nine and a team of star players picked Thomas, whom he fights on Tuesday from the other American League clubs. night in 'Frisco, the fight fans offering The line-up of the all-star team in-

the decision.

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Packey McFarland, the crack Chicago lightweight, is really coming here to fight Tommy Murphy, Dick Hyland, Leach Cross and other good lightweights. A telegram was received at this office last night from Harry Gilmore, manager of McFarland, stating that he and Packey. Chesbro, New York, pitcher; Suggs, De Leach Cross-Tommy Murphy bout. Mc- pitcher; Burns, Washington, pitcher, and The all-stars won by a score of 3 to

Parent, s.s. Collins, 3b5 BOSTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. Lord, 3b ...

All-Star 00010001001—3 Three-base hits-Sullivan, Davis, Col-

M'CLARYS LOSE TO

MARTELL'S BOWLERS Martell's Specials made short work of possible, for holds of the body of the man, of Guelph. Tomorrow the asservices, unless of course he is willing lideal alleys, winning all three games by man, of Guelph. Tomorrow the asservices are the preliminary bouts. cemfortable margins. Dawson, of the Specials, had high be played.

high individual, 198. Next Thursday night the same teams meet on the Ideal alleys and the Mc-Grocers mix again. MARTELL'S SPECIALS.

Davidson 103 145 127— 375 L. Agar 109 B. Dawson 185 J. Martell McCLARYS. J. P. Ross 106

647 725 746 2,128 diet. BURNS MAY MEET STANLEY KETCHELL

San Francisco, Aug. 14.-Jim Coffroth, the fight promoter, is trying hard to clinch a match between Tommy Burns and Stanley Ketchell, the middle-weight champion. He wired to Burns in Australia a few days ago, asking him if he would fight Ketchell.

Tommy said that he would providing Ketchell fought Philadelphia Jack O'Brien first and defeats him. Ketchell says he is willing to take on O'Brien. but does not like to do so, on account of O'Brien's queer fights on the coast,

SOCCER SEASON OPENS ON NEXT SATURDAY

The North Enders and Car Shops soccer football teams play a friendly game of soccer on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Carling's Heights. All players are requested to to be on hand in good time. All lovers of soccer should attend the preliminary games to encourage the players.

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday. At Fort Erie-J. H. Reed, 2 to 1; Dan de Noyles, 4 to 5; Snake Mary, 3 to 1; Edgely, 3 to 1; Estelle C., 18

DOWNS TRADED IN PITCHER DEAL

Baseball's Idol Given Great Infielder and Bonus Given Jersey for Much-Sought Lafitte.

Jersey City, Aug. 14.-Pitcher Ed. Lasitte is the twirler most favored by the big league managers and while he has been the source of much dicker-(Cy) Young of Peoli, O., the Boston American League baseball team's veteran successful in landing him, and La-

year. The disposal of Lafitte to the Detroit club has been made for a good sized bonus and a player, it having It is rumored that Wallace Clement

SAYS MR. MERRICK

No Agreement Will Be Made With Federation, He

Toronto, Aug. 14.-Mr. J. G. Merrick of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. interviewed this morning in connection with the report emanating from Montreal that there was a possibility of the C. A. 0 A. U. and the Federation coming to some agreement whereby they would recognize each other's jurisdiction, said

Declares.

that the thing was an utter impossibility.
"The two organizations deal with difo ferent classes of men,' he said. "They are in spirit diametrically opposed. The C. A. A. U. stands for the rights of the amateurs, and will neither allow nor recognize any participation with profes-1 in some form of athletic competition. If professionalism is encouraged, as it is in the Federation, the young men will be found in the bleachers and grandstands instead of on the field, as amateurs have no chance against professionals. In orto accomplish its object of encourago ing amateur athleticism in Canada, the C. A. A. U. will never come to any agreement with the Federation. fight is on, and it will be a fight to the

"The spirit of the country is with us, for the general public as well as the athletes themselves now recognize that whenever amateurs and professionals compete with or against each other, as for instance in hockey and lacrosse, the

day evening head and Fighting Dick Nelson will meet balls—Off Chesbro, 2; on Coolins, 2, on is little possibility of that being cone, 2, on the main bout of six rounds. Nelson Winter, 2. Struck out—by Chesbro, 1; by the C. A. A. U. has so strong a hold here. On the other hand, the C. A. A. 1. Double plays—Gessler and Criger; Killifer and Davis. Umpire— Evans.

Time—1:50. Attendance—18,165. is already assured of good support.

LAWN BOWLING. Berlin, Aug. 14. - Today witnesses the final of the Seagram trophy competition in the Twin City tournament between Agnew, of Clinton, and Chapsociation and consolation matches will

TRAINING SECRETS REVEALED BY THE

OLYMPIC GAMES. All athletes are more or less interested in the discovery of a diet that not only increases their powers of endurance, but also enables them to recuperate their strength quickly. The Marathon, the great endurance test of 140- 463 all, has brought to light some facts of

180- 468 a very interesting nature. Twenty-six out of the twenty-eight 792 2,268 arrivals-including Hayes, the winner; Dorando, the first arrival; Hefferon, 113- 360 the official second, and Forshaw, the 104- 876 third-were supplied with Boyril en route. The unanimity of choice and with the value of Bovril as a training

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