

ALL THE NEWS
THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON
MANY SPORTSFRANK GOTCH DEFEATS MAHMOUD
BULGARIAN APPEARED OUTCLASSEDFirst Fall Was Taken by the Champion in Eight Minutes and
Second in Nine Minutes and Ten Seconds—
Yussif Will Go Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Dexter Pavilion, Chicago, April 14.
—Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler
of the world, threw Mahmoud, the Bul-
garian, here tonight in two straight
falls. The first fall was given in 8
minutes and the second in 10 minutes
3 seconds.

Gate Receipts \$35,000.
The gate receipts aggregated \$35,000,
according to the promoters.
In the first preliminary Eugene
Tremblay, of Canada, defeated Ted
Tommen, of London, in a straight
fall, while the Henry Gehring vs.
Charles Postl match was declared a
draw by Referee Dick Fleming. Geh-
ring is a Cleveland man, while Postl
hails from Buffalo.

Mahmoud in Bare Feet.
It was announced that after a con-
ference, lasting the greater part of
the day over Mahmoud's determination
to enter the ring in his bare feet,
rather than call off the match Gotch
agreed to Mahmoud's proposition.

Gotch entered the ring at 10:35.
Mahmoud followed shortly after, but
it was 11 o'clock before the big match
began.

For the first three minutes the men
rolled about the big ring without
either getting a hold. Finally, after
three minutes of wrestling, Gotch
secured a hold on Mahmoud's left leg
and threw him to the mat.

The American champion was after the for-
eigner like a wild cat and the Bul-
garian responded with every ounce of
strength in his body, but could not
break the hold of Gotch. Mahmoud
bridged and used every artifice to
forestall the fall that appeared to be
approaching.

FRANK GOTCH'S GREAT RECORD

Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, was born in Humboldt, Ia., April 27, 1878. Height, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches; weight, 210 pounds.

April 2, 1899—Marshall G. G.	W
June 16, 1899—Dan McLeod	W
Dec. 18, 1899—Farmer Burns	W
Jan. 8, 1900—Lionel H. H.	W
Feb. 7, 1900—Jim Galligan	W
March 2, 1900—Bert Scheller	W
June 16, 1900—Charles Mott	W
Sept. 11, 1900—Duncan McMillan	W
Sept. 25, 1900—Lionel H. H.	W
March 25, 1901—O. Wasson	W
July, 1901—White	W
Aug. 28, 1901—Tom Jenkins	W
Sept. 15, 1901—Riley	W
Oct. 1, 1901—J. H. McLaughlin	W
Jan. 5, 1902—Tom Jenkins	W
Feb. 2, 1902—Morad Ali	W
March 25, 1902—Christ Pearson	W
Jan. 10, 1903—Carl Pons	W
Feb. 22, 1903—Tom Jenkins	W
July 26, 1903—Aldrich	W
Sept. 4, 1903—Anderson	W
Sept. 19, 1903—Klank	W
Sept. 29, 1903—Coleman	W
Oct. 5, 1903—Tom Jenkins	W
Dec. 11, 1903—Farmer Burns	W
Dec. 14, 1903—Chief Two Feathers	W
Dec. 18, 1903—Tom Jenkins	W
Feb. 24, 1904—King Lo Jap	W
March 10, 1904—Chris Pearson	W
April 1, 1904—Tom Henderson	W
June 27, 1904—Jim Parr	W
July 20, 1904—Joe Berg	W
Aug. 6, 1904—Dan S. McLeod	W
Oct. 4, 1904—Dan S. McLeod	W
Dec. 21, 1904—Tom Jenkins	W
Jan. 1, 1905—Emile Marnas	W
Jan. 15, 1905—Yankie Rodgers	W
Feb. 1, 1905—Tom Jenkins	W
Feb. 15, 1905—Ed. Atherton	W
Feb. 22, 1905—Joe Grant	W
March 2, 1905—Charles Whitmer	W
March 10, 1905—Tom Jenkins	W
March 15, 1905—Tom Jenkins	W
March 21, 1905—Emil Selva	W
March 22, 1905—Gus Anderson	W
May 19, 1905—Tom Jenkins	W
June 15, 1905—Beck	W
July 4, 1905—Charles Olson	W
Aug. 10, 1905—Duncan McMillan	W
Sept. 4, 1905—Jack Carson	W
Oct. 15, 1905—Doc Fillmore	W
Oct. 20, 1905—Hilding Ardahl	W
Nov. 15, 1905—Yankie Rodgers	W
Dec. 15, 1905—Dan S. McLeod	W
Feb. 1, 1906—Emile Marnas	W
Feb. 15, 1906—Charles Hackenschmidt	W
Jan. 25, 1906—Farmer Burns	W
Jan. 27, 1906—Charles Hackenschmidt	W
Feb. 2, 1906—John Yost	W
Feb. 6, 1906—Charles Kaiser, Geo. Gray	W
Con. Albright, three falls twice	W
Feb. 23, 1906—Charles Hackenschmidt	W
Feb. 25, 1906—Jim Parr	W
Feb. 27, 1906—Yankie Rodgers	W
March 23, 1906—Charles Olson	W
April 20, 1906—Karakontz	W
May 14, 1906—Pietro (stopped, police)	W
May 20, 1906—Tom Jenkins	W
June 9, 1906—Farmer Burns	W
July 4, 1906—Jim Parr	W
July 20, 1906—Charles Olson	W
Aug. 27, 1906—Hjalmar Lundin	W
Sept. 28, 1906—Jim Parr	W
Oct. 7, 1906—Charles Olson	W
Oct. 12, 1906—Dr. B. F. Roller	W
Oct. 19, 1906—A. C. Sanborn	W
Nov. 23, 1906—Leo Beall	W
Dec. 1, 1906—Fred Beall	W
Dec. 15, 1906—Fred Beall	W
Dec. 27, 1906—Fred Beall	W
Jan. 27, 1907—Emil Klank	W
Oct. 29, 1907—Emil Klank and War Eagle	W
Dec. 6, 1907—War Eagle	W
Jan. 21, 1908—Hjalmar Lundin	W
Jan. 21, 1908—Albert Solomon	W
Feb. 9, 1908—Fred Beall	W
March 6, 1908—Joe Rodgers	W
April 3, 1908—Gordon Rogers five times in one hour, but for championship of the world. Hackenschmidt gave up at end of 2 hrs. 3 min. May 20, 1908—Charles Olson	W
July 1, 1908—Dr. B. F. Roller	W

Twelve exhibitions through Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma in July.
July 15, 1908—Three Klank, Williams and Jones, Dallas, Tex., in 19 minutes.
* Lost handicap match.
* No fall, one hour.

In addition to the above matches, Gotch has defeated the following: 1905—Mc-
Mahon, Gordon, Fred M. J. Dwyer, Carl Bush, Gus Davidson.
1906—Schoenfeldt, John Anderson, John Rooney, Tom Griffin. 1908—Charles Wil-
loughby, Dave Davidson, Hanson, Carl Bush.

Gotch has defeated 150 men in 15-minute handicap matches on his theatrical
tours.

Tom Longboat May Never Run Again

Toronto, April 14.—"Well," said Tom
Flanagan this morning, "I would not
be at all surprised if Tom Longboat
never ran a race again. Some people
imagine that the Indian is foxing and
scheming out of races with Shrubb,
but he tells me that his heel hurts
him to walk even, and any athlete
knows that if it is in the bone the dan-
ger is it is more than likely to per-
manently disable him. He certainly

claims that he cannot run without pain
now, and in answer to some allegations
I may add that I have had nothing to
do with putting that soreness there."

Indian and Shrubb.
Jim McCaffery stated this morning
that there is no chance of a 15-mile
race between Shrubb and Longboat
next Saturday. The Onondaga, ac-
cording to Mr. McCaffery, has signed
to run 20 miles with Shrubb at
Island May 22.

BOWLING.
7 ALLEYS.
All in first-class con-
dition. Open daily till 11
p.m.
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Crotch and Half Nelson.

Gotch gradually forced his oppo-
nent's shoulders to the mat. It was a
magnificent test of strength between
two exponents of the wrestling game,
but the champion, cheered on by his
admirers, finally secured a crotch and
half Nelson hold and Referee Smith
gave him the fall in eight minutes.
Mahmoud's shoulders were pinned to
the mat for the first time since he
has been in America.

After nine minutes Gotch got the
same hold that won the first fall for
him, and despite the Turk's immense
strength and ability he was pinned to
the mat for the final fall in nine
minutes and ten seconds.

Gotch thus retains the title.

Mahmoud Outclassed.
Chicago, April 15.—Commenting on
his easy overthrow of Yussif Mah-
moud, the highly heralded Turkish
wrestler, at last night's contest for the
championship, Frank Gotch says: "I
had him beaten when I laid my hands
on him. He is a strong fellow, but I
am stronger, and know more about
wrestling than he does. I have made
no plans for the future."

Mahmoud Talks.
"I did not know Gotch was so good,"
said Mahmoud, "I beat all the men
that Gotch did and I thought I had a
chance. He is the best man I ever
met. I don't know anyone who can
beat him. I am going to my home in
Bulgaria and take a rest. I may re-
turn next year and try to get another
match. At present he is a better
man."

Ed. Smith, referee, made the follow-
ing statement: "Gotch simply out-
classed Mahmoud. I never saw him do
such grand work."

THE GRAHAM FIVE
DEFEATED THE PICK-UPS

Ideal Alley Players Arrange for a Big
Tournament.

At the Ideal alleys last night the
Grahams five bowled 2,540 against
Easton's pick-ups, who had 2,294. The
scores were:

Graham's Five.
Scott 158 153 145—456
Fincham 160 161 168—489
Grundage 198 192 216—606
McMurphy 170 158 122—450
Graham 170 204 171—545
Totals 856 868 816—2540

Easton's Pick-Ups.
Roberts 164 144 131—439
Agar 140 145 141—426
Dawson 187 170 151—508
Ross 119 162 124—405
Easton 203 123 180—506
Totals 813 744 737—2294

Tonight an interesting game is
promised between the grocers north of
and the grocers south of Dundas
street. The more enthusiastic bowlers
at the Ideal alleys, together with Reg
Graham, are working hard to arrange
a tourney, which will be held in the
future. A splendid list of prizes
has been arranged, and all that is
needed now is entries from outside
teams. The advertising matter will be
ready in a day or two, and will be sent
to the teams whose entries are de-
sired.

WHITNEY'S HILLSIDE III.
WINS CRAWFORD PLATE

Ashley Plate Goes to Demosthenes—
Vanderbilt's Four Failed To Get
a Place.

Newmarket, April 14.—H. P. Whit-
ney's Hillside III, captured the Craw-
ford Plate of 200 sovereigns, six far-
longs, here today, Elmshead being sec-
ond and Albert Hall third. Eleven
horses started.

The Ashley Plate of 200 sovereigns,
five farlongs, was taken by Demos-
thenes, with Belle of Bethus second
and Pinders third. All were English
horses.

Among the nineteen starters were
August Belmont's Boudouin and H. P.
Whitney's Tyrone, and there is liable to
be a close finish.

Mason, Lafayette, France, April 14.—
W. K. Vanderbilt had four horses, San-
Pietro, Susquehanna, Seaside and
Northeast, in the running here today,
but none of them got a place. A \$10-
000 purse was won by Baron Roths-
child's Okuhysen, Nash Turner Fleury
got a place in his race, but his Villig-
ature and Alady were not placed.

CATCHER POWERS ILL

Popular Player of Philadelphia Team
May Not Recover.

Philadelphia, April 14.—Catcher
Powers, one of the most popular play-
ers on the Philadelphia American
League baseball team, was operated
on early this morning for an invag-
inated intestine, and is said to have
only one chance in five of surviving.

Powers was taken ill after the
opening game on Monday, and his ill-
ness was said then to have been
caused by a sandwich which he had
eaten during the game. The operation
was performed at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing after Mrs. Powers, who had been
summoned from Jeffersonville, Pa., had
given her consent. More than a foot
of the intestine was removed. Powers
was graduated in medicine from
Notre Dame College after having at-
tended Holy Cross College where he
made a reputation as a catcher. His
wife is a professional engagement was
with Louisville in 1898, and he went
to Washington later in that year. He
was with the Indianapolis club in
1900, and joined the Philadelphia
Americans in 1901.

NO MORE NEGROES
SAYS JIM JEFFRIES

If He Defeats Johnson Will Give Title
to White Man—Burns Is Barred.

New York, April 15.—Jim Jeffries'
manager says that if Jeff fights and
defeats Jack Johnson he will present
the title to a white man, on condition
that he won't fight negroes. "Tommy"
Burns fights negroes, and is excluded.

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The City League teams are getting
under way, and in a few days will be
on the diamond. There are four strong
teams in the race, with excitement to
spare. The withdrawal of the Mc-
Clarys is somewhat unfortunate. They
have been in the league now for many
years, and as a rule played great ball.
However, the Youngs will no doubt
make a suitable substitute. The Ram-
blers and the Stars will be very strong.
It is stated, while the Rockets and
the Youngs may be expected to draw
their share of the speedy ones.

The Toronto Globe states that the
newspapers have put the winter books
out of business, because of the fact
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"BILLY" SULLIVAN.
The Clever Catcher Who Will Succeed Jones as Manager of the Chicago White Sox.

MATINEE RACES VICTORIA DAY
ROAD DRIVERS HOLD MEETING

New Rule Says Horses Must Trot Or Pace the Distance Without
Breaking. If All Go Up, Race Again—
Officers Re-Elected.

The annual meeting of the Road
Drivers' Association was held in the
Western Fair offices the other even-
ing, the officers being re-elected unan-
imously.

A new rule, which will make the task
of the judge more pleasant, was made.
It says: "That all horses contesting in
matinees must trot or pace the entire
distance without breaking, to win a
heat or position. In the event of all
horses in a heat making a break it
shall be declared no heat and race
over."

To Improve Horses and Drivers.
This rule was adopted for the pur-
pose of bringing young and green
horses into the field, and to improve
both horses and drivers. Were the
races held under the National and
American Association rules the judge
would not have full control, and all
kinds of trouble would result.

The new rule will encourage bet-
ter driving, and will bring better
educated horses from the green
races. It will also be much better
to have all horses both in trotting and
racing true to their gait, instead of
over.

Will Increase Membership.
It is thought that owners of young
stock will come in more readily now
as horses may be raced in proper clas-
sification, and will not be forced be-
yond their speed. Such forcing gener-
ally results in a break.

Finances Good.
A statement of the receipts and dis-
bursements was submitted, and showed
the association to be in a flourishing
condition.

Will Start May 24.
The first matinee programme will be
carried out on Monday, May 24, when
a street parade will be held from Vic-
toria Park, starting at 1:45.

The Officers.
The following officers were re-
elected unanimously:
President—Mr. Geo. G. McCormick.
Vice-President—Dr. J. A. Hughes.
Treasurer—Mr. W. E. Robinson.
Secretary—Dr. Fred L. Wood.

Executive Messrs. H. S. Wilcox, R. J. Young, J. K. Darch, William Col-
lins, J. C. Treblecock and R. J. Wood.
Mr. J. C. Treblecock was reappointed
starter and sole judge for the mat-
inees.

COVERPOINT JOLTS

The teams in both leagues are ex-
pected to show mid-season form. We
hear that, anyway.

There was good news for Londoners
on the bulletin board, evening, as
both Detroit and Pittsburgh winning
their games.

Detroit certainly looks some better
at the opening this year than last.
Morarty made himself solid with that
double-decker swat of a .410.

George Mullin, of the Tigers, looks
ready to have the greatest season that
has been. He sure was twirling some
yesterday. One hit is rather good, at
that.

The demon biffists, Ty Cobb and S.
Crawford, did not get in with a base
knock, but they will come along some
of these days with the real ones, when
they hurt the most.

Mooney Gibson caught one of his
usually good games yesterday, and
seems to be in the proper attitude for
the race. Abstein, the new first base-
man, was handy with the wand, grab-
bing a couple of hits.

Covaleski, the Giant Killer, got his
in flocks yesterday, and by the time he
goes through the season he will find
that a reputation made in one week
will not go far.

Toronto and Hamilton are crossing
each other on their dates for their
amateur meets, and there is liable to
be some conversation on the point.
Both will make money if they do not
do so anyway.

The Amateur Road Drivers have or-
ganized for the season, and there
have been an excellent season's sport.
The number of fine horses in the city
is increasing, and there is no reason
why this should not be the banner sea-
son among the local harness horsemen.
Mr. George McCormick is again pres-
ident, and will pilot the club with good
judgment and skill. There should be
some excitement at Queen's Park on
Wednesday afternoons this summer.

That East End League has landed
quite a bunch of players, and there
should be no dearth of good games in
the park on Saturdays this summer. All
the teams have a considerable fol-
lowing, and will no doubt draw large
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TIGERS TAKE OPENING GAME
FIRST CONTESTS IN NATIONAL

With Mullin Pitching, American Champions Shut Out the White
Sox 2-0—Pittsburg Wins With Mooney Gibson
Behind the Bat—Other Games.

Detroit, April 15.—Never more
brightly in these championship days
have the Tigers opened a campaign for
the American League honors. With
pitcher perfect, infield as Detroit has
never before known it, the outfield as
even and Schmitt back first—ones
hind the plate, they made an ideal be-
ginning.

George Mullin, the annual opening
day hero, once took his place, and
George did just a little bit more
than he has ever done before on such
an occasion. But one Texas leaguer
robbed him of a no-hit game to begin
the summer's work. His exhibition in
the box was perfection. But two of the
opposing White Sox reached first—ones
on the aforementioned scratch hit, and
the other because of a base on balls.

Billy Sullivan, as new leader of the
Comiskey campaigners, chose Smith
to go in against big George. The
piano-mover kept it a pitcher's duel,
barring one inning when the Big
Cat pets got in their work. It was
fitting that the new member of the
championship squad should be the
man to win the first game of the
year, and this is what Morarty did.

In the fifth inning, the only run
in which scoring was done, the new
third-sacker opened with a lousy drive
to the clubhouse, or in that direction,
for two sacks. A smash by Schaefer
did the rest, and the German scored
himself later on McIntyre's drive.

Sox Land Lone Hit.
The eighth saw big George lose
hopes of that no-hit mark. Cravath
hit too high over Schaefer's head for
him to get the ball, and it dropped
before Cobb could come in on it. Atz
fled to the Georgian in right, and
then Mullin pulled off a double play.
The Tigers retired in order in their
half.

Sullivan never gave up hope. The
new manager fired himself from the
game in the ninth to let Altizer bat.
The former Washington and Cleve-
land player went out to Bush on a
ground ball. Smith struck out and then
the waiting fans were rewarded by
Morarty's exhibition when he threw
out the speedy Hahn. He was on a
ball like a cat and shot it to Ross-
man with a whip that promises to be
heard from often before the season's
over.

The Score:
DETROIT. A. B. R. H. O. A.
McIntyre, I. f. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Bush, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Crawford, c. f. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cobb, r. f. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rossman, I. b. 3 0 0 0 1 0
Morarty, 3b. 3 1 0 0 1 0
Schmitt, 2b. 2 1 1 1 1 0
Schmidt, c. 2 0 1 0 0 0
Mullin, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 2 4 27 12

CHICAGO. A. B. R. H. O. A.
Hahn, r. f. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Parent, s. s. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dougherty, I. f. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Hoblit, I. b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Cravath, c. f. 2 0 1 0 0 0
Atz, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tarnhill, 3b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sullivan, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hoblit, I. b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
*Abner, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 0 1 24 13

*Batted for Sullivan in ninth.
Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors—Parent 2.
Two-base hit—Morarty. Sacrifice hit—
Schmitt. Stolen bases—Cravath. Base on
balls—Mullin 1. First base on errors—
Detroit 2. Left on base—Detroit 4.
Chicago 1. Struck out—By Mullin, 5;
by Smith, 3. Double play—Mullin, Bush
and Rossman. Time—1:30. Attendance—
11,514.

THE BROWNS LOSE.
St. Louis, April 14.—Cleveland defeat-
ed St. Louis, 4 to 2, in the opening game
of the season today.
Powell,