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FUTURE CHAMP IN O'KELLY

Tommy Ryan Says That Irish
Wrestler Will Yet Wear the
Heavyweight Belt—Plenty
Big Enough.

Chicago, June 6.—"I have the next
heavyweight champion of the world,
as sure as you're born," declared
Tommy Ryan, former welterweight tit-
leholder, as he watched big Con O'-
Kelly, the reformed wrestler working
out in a gymnasium here.
Tommy, it will be remembered, passed
up Jack Johnson's offer to train
him for the fight with Jim Jeffries,
because he feared that if he handled
a loser he would lose prestige, and
Con O'Kelly's improvement makes him
think he has decided wisely.
O'Kelly is a big fellow. I fact he is
almost a giant and Ryan declares he
is game as a bull pup and as willing as
a cart horse. "O'Kelly hasn't wrestled
long enough to be muscle bound. He
has improved wonderfully since I got
hold of him and has honestly surpris-
ed me," continued Ryan.
"Let me give this big fellow a little
more coaching and then I'll turn
him loose among some good second
rate, to give him the actual experi-
ence he will need to give him confi-
dence."
"Just stick a pin in this little tip,
and some day when you see O'Kelly's
name in big type you'll remember
what I tell you today. I'm going to
bring out another world's champion
and he'll be the pure quill from the
old sod."

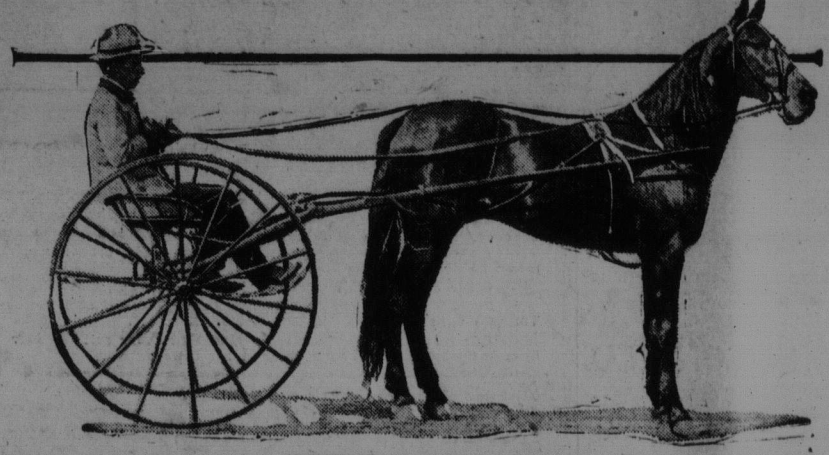
TOM FLANAGAN AS MANAGER FOR JOHNSON

Toronto, June 6.—Despite the state-
ment that Nolan is to act in the capacity
mentioned it is reported on good
authority that Tom Flanagan, the well-
known and genial host of the
Grand Central Hotel, has been ap-
pointed manager of Jack Johnson, the
negro's entire affairs in connection
with his championship battle
with Jeffries, July fourth. Flanagan
is now with Johnson as director of
his road work, and the promotion is
by no means an unlikely one, in view
of the recent discharge of George
Little, who has been identified with
the big smoke as manager for a long
time.

RACING AT SACKVILLE ON JULY 1ST

There will be another afternoon's
racing on the Sackville speedway on
Dominion Day. Three races will be
on the card, a named race, a three-
minute pace, and two thirty trot and
pace. The purse for the 30 will be
\$100. In each of the other classes
the purse will be \$75. Heats will be
half miles. The named race will be
for trotters of something like the
three-minute class. Entries will close
with Edgar Eyer, Sackville, on June
18th. The races here attracted a
good field of horses on Victoria day.
Frederickton, June 6.—Major A. E.
Masie arrived from St. John on Satur-
urday in his new Russell automobile,
a \$3,500 car, with a six-cylinder en-
gine. He was accompanied by Mr.
S. Dow Simmonds and a chauffeur, and
the trip was made in a little over five
hours. Mr. J. A. Pugsley was here
on Saturday night in his Reo car,
having made the trip from St. John
in about 1 1/2 hours. He returned
home on Sunday.

Dan Patch Retires to Stock Farm With 7 World's Records to Credit



DAN PATCH, WITH CHARLIE PLUMMER, HIS CARETAKER.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 6.—Dan
Patch has been permanently retired
from the racing and speed exhibition
stage. M. W. Savage, owner of Dan,
is authority for the statement that
the king of pacers will never again
be called on to go a mile against time
or for exhibition purposes.
Under the care of Charlie Plum-
mer, who has been Dan's keeper for
years, the great pacer will be exhib-
ed at several of the leading state
fairs this summer, but he will be
kept in a specially constructed stall
and will travel in a palace horse car.
The best judges of horsemesh in
this country have conceded to Dan
Patch the title of being the best har-
ness horse ever bred, and his mark
of 1:55 for the mile probably will
stand for years to come.
During his career on the track Dan
has trotted 73 miles in under two

minutes, a record never equalled or
approached by any other horse. He
has lowered the world's record, 14
times and now holds 7 world's rec-
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ENTRIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL FIELD SPORTS

Rothsay Has Strong Team in
Interscholastic Meet Tomor-
row—Moncton and Sussex
Probably Represented.

Rothsay will send a trappy bunch
of young athletes to compete in the
interscholastic sports to be held here
on the Every Day Club grounds, Wed-
nesday. It will undoubtedly be the
strongest team of youngsters that ever
represented the blue and white, and
should make the local boys hustle
some to retain the trophy. The meet
gives every promise of being the best
interscholastic event held here in
years. Besides the St. John High
School and Rothsay, Moncton and
Sussex will be represented. A medal
will be awarded to the winner of each
event and the silver cup donated by
the Rothsay Boys' Association is
again offered for competition.

Regardless of the fact that the meet
is termed "interscholastic" with school
boys as participants, and carries with
it the smack of juvenility, the events
in previous years have been run off
in mighty fast time—time that com-
pares favorably with that of Maritime
intercollegiate events, and this sea-
son's will undoubtedly prove no ex-
ception.

There will be ten events in Wednes-
day's sports, viz: 100 yard dash, 200
yard dash, 440 yards dash, one mile
run, broad jump, high jump, hammer
throw, pole vault, hurdles and shot
put.

Following is the Rothsay and St.
John High School teams:
Rothsay.
100 yard dash—Stern and McKay.
220 yard dash—Stern and C. West.
440 yard dash—McKay and Malmann
1 mile run—Davie and Hibbard.
High Jump—Teed and Oty.
Pole vault—Stern and Oty.
Hammer throw—Teed and Lockhart.
Shot put—West and Hewson.
Hurdles—Stern and C. Oty.
St. John High School.
100 yard dash—Atwood, Bridges and
Don Cameron.

PROSPECTS FOR GOOD BALL IN WOODSTOCK

According to the Carleton Sentinel,
baseball is booming in the northern
section of the province. A formation
of a league comprising teams from
both sides of the line is suggested.
The Sentinel says:
The baseball season now open pro-
mises good sport for the fans. The
new diamond on the park will give
the boys good grounds and with the
proper encouragement there ought to
be a good season. Three teams, the
Bullets, Alerts and Pirates have form-
ed themselves into a league. The
three teams have strong players and
no doubt some good snappy ball play-
ing will be witnessed. But the boys
ought to have some encouragement.
Nothing spurs effort like the hope of
achievement. Why not have a pen-
nant for the successful team. It would
be a good move upon the part of some
of our business men to donate a pen-
nant for this season's league.
Work is being pushed on the new
diamond but the continued wet wea-
ther has interfered with the work. A
new grandstand, up-to-date in every
respect has been planned and work
will begin upon it at once. It will seat
over 400 people, will have a roof and
all the comforts usually found in such
a place. Much credit is due the gen-
tleman managing the baseball end of
the park for the excellent work being
done.

CLOSE SCORES IN BIG GAMES YESTERDAY

White Sox Took First of Series
from Boston—Brooklyn Wins
Another—Giants Defeat St.
Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, June 6.—Chicago took the
opening game of the series with Bos-
ton, 1 to 0, today. Walsh allowed
but one hit and got two of the four
hits made by his team off Hall. Lord
was sent out of the game for disput-
ing a decision. Score by innings:
Chicago.....00001000x—1 4 1
Boston.....000000000—0 1 1
Batteries—Walsh and Block; Hall
and Carrigan. Time—1:42. Umpires
—Kerin and Sheridan.
At St. Louis—New York 2; St.
Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York:
St. Louis.....000000000—1 3 1
New York.....00020102x—5 9 1
Batteries—Salce and Phelps;
Mathewson and Myers. Time—1:38.
Umpires—Johnstone and Moran.
At Brooklyn:
Cincinnati.....010000000—1 6 0
Brooklyn.....000000000—0 2 0
Batteries—Rohan and McLean;
Bell and Erwin. Borgen. Time—1:25.
Umpires—O'Don and Brennan.
At Philadelphia:
Chicago.....010000000—2 5 3
Philadelphia.....07003002x—12 14 3
Batteries—Richter, Pfeffer and Ar-
cher; Moore and Moran. Time—
1:55. Umpires—Kieker and Enslie.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
At Newark—Providence 6; Newark
5.
At Jersey City—Baltimore 2; Jer-
sey City 1.
American League Standing.
Won Lost P.C.
New York.....26 11 705
Philadelphia.....26 12 684
Detroit.....26 16 619
Boston.....24 18 571
Cleveland.....15 19 441
Washington.....17 23 425
Chicago.....13 23 371
St. Louis.....8 31 205
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Chicago.....25 14 641

AERIAL AND AUTO SPORT

Scottish Auto Club Could Get
Few Entries for Highland
Trip—New York Legislation
—Aeroplane Motors.

There is to be nae tearin' o' motor
cars through the Hellan's this summer
as there has been for two-three sum-
mers back. For the Scottish Auto-
mobile Club got sae few entries for its
Reliability Trials that it had to gie
up the idea a'tgether, for this year
at least. This is a pity, for there was
nae harm in the cars running as fast
as they could on the lang, open roads
o' the Hellan's an' tryin' hoo steep
hills they could climb, an' hoo sharp
corners they could turn, an' hoo bad
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be able to keep gait.
In addition to sending a telegram
to Gov. Hughes, asking for a hearing
before he takes action on the Cullen-
Geddes bill, the New York automo-
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justice and wrongdoing wherever
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ance with the principles on which I
myself acted as an American Presi-
dent in dealing with the Philippines
and the West India Islands.
Egypt's State a Menace.
In Egypt you are not guardians of
your own interest only. You are also
guardians of the interests of civiliza-
tion, and the present condition of af-
fairs in Egypt is a grave menace both
to your Empire and to civilization.
You have given Egypt the best govern-
ment it has had for at least 2,000
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mies. Probably your government is
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Parrsboro, June 6.—Old: Sch Wil-
lena Gertrude, Smith for New York;
Sld: Sch Hazel Tranny for New York;
Otis Miller, Morrissy for Vineyard
Haven for orders.
Liverpool, N. S. June 6.—Ard: S.S.
D. D. Mann, Nickerson from Locke-
port; Annie B. Watson, Cushing, from
Portland; W. Parnell, O'Hara, Morrill,
from Dieb; Marjie Turner, Colson,
from fishing. Old: Sch Annie Hendry
Lorimer for Bridgewater; S.S. D. D.
Mann, Nickerson, for Lockport; An-
nie B. Watson, Cushing, for New-
foundland; W. Parnell, O'Hara, Mor-
rill, for Sydney; Marjie Turner, Col-
son, from fishing. June 6.—Ard: Schy Bulah
from St. John, N. B.; Playaway from
do.
City Island, June 6.—Bound south:
Sch L. R. Bowers, St. John, N. B.

TONIGHT'S GAME.
St. Peters and St. Josephs will play
on the Shamrock grounds this even-
ing, weather permitting.

This is Worse Than Seeing Ball from the Elm Street Dump

