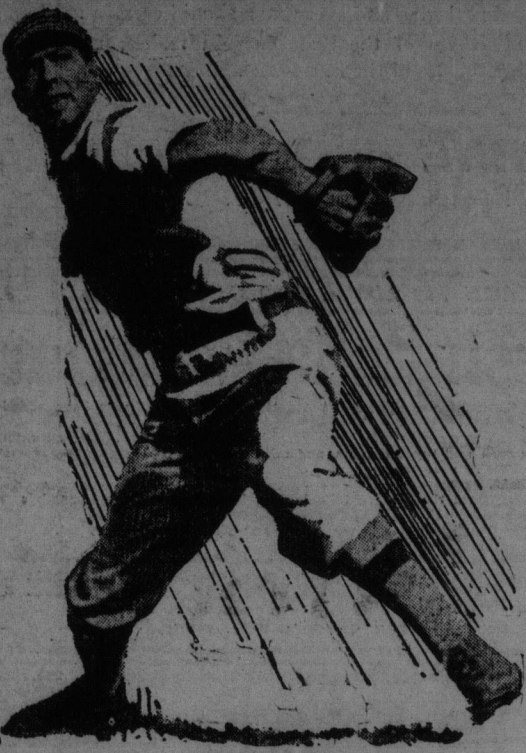


The Harvester in 2.01 1-4 Waterbury Will Play Here Football Will Boom This Year

World Series Stars No. 1



JACK COOMBS.

Of all the men on the Mack-Shibe pay roll, not one deserves more credit than Jack Coombs, the iron man flinger, whose sensational work this summer has done so much to push the Athletics to the fore and keep them there.

UPPER CUT IS EFFECTIVE

Jack Johnson Believes the Short Arm Jolt is the Fighter's Best Blow—Jeff Was Not Doped.

Winnipeg, Sept. 15.—Jack Johnson believes that the short uppercut is the most effective punch ever used in a prize ring. He can give evidence as to its value from the experience he had on July 4 of this year.

and the result—why say, it makes a man drunk. It just paralyzes the opponent. Getting that blow to a man's face a few times will just about win a fight for you.

Jack was at the Avenue theatre last week. He boxed three rounds during every performance. His sparring partner is Monahan, the San Francisco heavyweight, whom Johnson called to his camp at Reno, while he was training to meet Jeffries. Monahan helped prepare Johnson for the bout and is accompanying him on this tour.

After the bout Jack makes a speech. It's a good speech. It helps the champion to popularity. He gives Jeffries credit for fighting honestly and doing his best, adding that as long as he is champion he will fight his best and do his best to win. The speech is modest and in keeping with the order of things.

After considering the thing I came to the conclusion that if I held the arm close to my body and brought it up fast at close quarters I could nearly always land, and what is more I could land a harder blow than if I started an uppercut swing from a position behind my body.

"I studied the uppercut and decided that it was the easiest blow in the business to block. You see, when a man starts it away back the arm has to move such a long distance that any fast boxer can stick out his hand and stop the uppercut and counter."

NICKEL HIT "HUMAN HEARTS" Uncle Sam's Latest Warship SUBMARINE, "SALMON" EDISON'S NEW COMEDY DRAMA "THE MOT, AND THE FLAME" BIG ORCHESTRA. MacBRADY CHILDREN Helen and Leah "The Boy who Stuttered and the Girl who Lied." "Dolly Lee."

Queen's Rink Tonight Be on hand early--the Pictures of the Preliminaries of the Jeffries-Johnson Exhibition will commence at 8 p.m sharp Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission 25 & 50c

LOOKS GOOD FOR FOOTBALL

Not Much Said but Pigskin Spirit is Abroad and There Will be at Least Two Senior Teams.

Although the football dopesters have not been as busy as usual this fall, the pigskin chasers have gone into the situation and the organization of at least two fast senior teams will result.

Followers of the gridiron sport throughout the city will be pleased to learn that the veteran Algonquins will be on the field for the past four or five years this organization has accomplished more than any other, perhaps, to keep the sport alive here, and although they seldom if ever draw the long end of the score, they proved themselves game sports, good losers, and at least always made the other fellows realize that they had been in a game.

The team this year will likely be in charge of "Sandy" Thorne, whose ability as a player and around knowledge of the game specially fits him for the position. That he will whip the boys in line and bring out the strongest ever put on the field by the Indians, those who know him best confidently assert.

A great many of the old members of the team are still available and willing to jump into the breach at any time and help the old club out, while some fast new blood, calculated to infuse snap and vim in the team will be given a thorough tryout.

Carleton in the Field. Although the full details has not as yet been arranged, it is practically settled upon that another senior team, to be known as the Carleton team will be organized and as there is material aplenty for this team some great contests will in all probability be witnessed. Several intermediates who shed great promise last season will be given a tryout, and should those youngsters put up anything like the class they exhibited last year they will undoubtedly make good in senior company.

An effort will be made to secure the Shamrock grounds for the season and the players and prospective players will get down to practice immediately, while the work of organization is expected to be completed within a week.

Some of the high school boys were out for the first practice of the season last evening and it is probable that this crack junior eleven will again be in the field.

On the whole the prospects are much brighter at present than most people suspect, and it would not be at all surprising if St. John was to witness a genuine revival of interest in the sport this fall.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15.—At the state fair track today The Harvester, the great brown horse owned by August Uhlerr, of Milwaukee, piloted by Ed Geers, broke his own and the world's record for trotting stallions of 2:02 by stopping a mile paced by a runner, in 2:01 1/4. Horse and driver were given a great demonstration by the great throng which jammed the stands and overflowed against the track fences to the turns. This was but one of a number of brilliant features upon the grand circuit card which followed the inter-city matinee races. The chamber of commerce stake of \$2000 for 2:09 trotters, unfinished from Wednesday, became a sensation and gave Geers another honor for what proved one of the happiest days of his life. Three heats of this event had been raced at sundown Wednesday. Soprano, the plucky daughter of Bellini, had taken the first two heats and was just brushed out of one by Oro Bellini in the third. The expertly figured that the finish on Thursday would be between Soprano and Oro. However, at the resumption along came Geers' Demarest and took three heats and the race. Stirring finishes were well nigh the unbroken order of the day. In the 2:04 trot, after Bob Douglas had easily taken the first heat when Sonoma Girl broke badly at the first turn, and barely saved her distance, Cox electrified the crowd by excellent driving in the second which almost landed the Girl a winner. There were ding-dong finishes, too, in the 2:08 trot, won by Gen. H. and D., in the 2:04 pace in which May Day beat Earl Jr., Ethel Roberts not being a serious factor.

The course was in fine shape for the record breaking attempt of The Harvester, the air being warm and there being little wind. Geers nodded for the word on the second attempt. The Harvester paced a grand mile, never faltering and finishing strong.

ANNUAL MEETING OF M. P. A. AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 15.—The annual meeting of the M. P. A. A. is to be held here in October 4th. Two matters of importance to come up are semi-professionalism in baseball and hockey. A move is to be made to allow the employment of professional ballplayers for a term of one, two or three years, until local players are able to fill the places in batteries. Semi-professionalism in hockey is also to be advocated.

WATERBURY COMING HERE

Champions of New England Will Be Here This Month To Play All-St. John Team—Good Game Expected.

Some real baseball is promised the fans during the next few weeks. The St. Peters and Clippers will play two games next week. They will clash in the Every Day Club grounds on Wednesday afternoon, and on Saturday will play on the Shamrock grounds. Arrangements have also been practically completed for bringing here the fast Waterbury team, the winners of the Connecticut League, to play an All-St. John aggregation that will be picked from the St. John, Clippers and St. Peters. This should prove a banner attraction.

KETCHELL IS IN TRAINING

Tip Wright Thinks Michigan Lion Got in Wrong When He Picked Hugo Kelly as Successor.



(By Tip Wright.)

Stanley Ketchell is going to spend the next few weeks in systematic resting. He wants to ascertain if he can "come back." He is quoted as saying that if he discovers he is all in, he will quit the ring and turn over his title to Hugo Kelly, "the best of the middleweight class."

Nice of Stanley, isn't it? I suppose it may be taken for granted that Ketchell's ten weeks rest means ten weeks away from Broadway. Like many another good man, Ketchell has a weakness for things in skirts. He's like the man who "falls for the ladies every time."

But about Stan handing his title to Hugo Kelly, with the assertion that the Chicago wop is "the best of the middleweight class." Ketchell may, perhaps, believe this, but he can't make anyone else swallow it.

Notwithstanding some of the things said about our old sidekick Bill Papke, you have to admit that when speaking of middleweights, the "Thundarbol" is the class. He put on a raw thing with Joe Thomas in San Francisco, for which there is no excuse, but Papke is the best legitimate middleweight in the business today, and this goes for Ketchell, too. Everyone knows that Papke should have had the decision in that 20-round thing at Colma July 5, last year, when Ketchell, beaten to a standstill, and travelling on his nerves alone, was given the decision by Billy Roche—a decision so bad that it ended Roche's career as a referee of big fights.

Papke has beaten Hugo Kelly twice and drawn with him twice. He got one decision in 1908, and knocked out the Chicagoan in one round in 1909. Really, in the face of this sort of talk, I am almost ready to accept some of the stories they tell about Ketchell having contracted the habits which led to the death of that little prince, but most foolish of managers, Willie Britton.

GOLF CONTEST NARROWS DOWN

Three Westerners and Washington Man Remain in Final --"Chick" Evans Picked to Win Championship.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 15.—Three mid-western golfers and a fourth who spent his winters in Washington, but who plays from Stockbridge, Mass., put two Boston district players, a New Yorker and a Toledo, out of the running in the third round today of the National amateur championship over the now familiar course of the county club. The winners were: W. C. Fownes, Jr., of the Oakmont club, of Pittsburg; Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater club, Chicago; Warren K. Wood, of the Homewood club, Chicago; and W. R. Tuckerman, of Washington, but playing from the Stockbridge, Mass., golf club. These four are sure of medals from the association, although the intrinsic value of the award depends upon the outcome of the two matches tomorrow, and the final struggle on Saturday. Custody of the Haverhey cup also goes with Saturday's winner, and it might be well to note that young "Chick" Evans, who played Fredk. Herreshoff, the metropolitan champion, off his golfing feet today, is a hot favorite tonight for the coveted title.

Summary: National amateur golf championship, third round—W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont defeated H. H. Wilder, of Vesper, 4 up and 3 to play. Chas. Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, defeated Fredk. Herreshoff, of Ekwanok and Nick, 11 and 10 to play. Warren K. Wood, of Homewood, defeated John G. Anderson, of Woodland, 2 up. W. R. Tuckerman, of Stockbridge, defeated H. W. Weber, of Inverness, 1 up 37 holes.

HARVARD XI THROUGH DRILL IN NEW RULES

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 15.—Ruddy and copper complexioned from two weeks camping on Fraser Island, the Harvard football squad returned tonight with all the dons of the new rules firmly impressed, ready for the line up on Monday on Soldiers' field. They will not be required to report for practice the last two days of this week. "Buster" Dewey, who was with the squad in Maine, has been appointed coach of the freshman eleven for this fall. While the work at the island was not hard, the coaches have been able to arrive at an estimate of some of the men who will try for positions, and materially assisted in the weeding out process. For a few Harvard will have a team of veterans this season, so changed are the rules that the nature of each player must be measured by different standards.

ABINGTON WON 7TH AT WOONSOCKET

Woonsocket, Sept. 15.—The seventh and deciding race in the 2:17 trot in which six heats were raced yesterday was the feature of today's card at the Woonsocket half mile track. Arlington, Mon, Admore, the favorite being his only competitor. The judges today declared off all bets on the last heat and on pools on the race because of a misinterpretation of the rules yesterday, whereby they ruled the horse John F. Gibson out of further competition. The other two races of today were won in straight heats, the 2:17 pace by the favorite, Prince Gleoco, and the 2:19 trot by Billy Actell, Baden, the favorite in the latter event failed to finish within the money.

RENFORTH A. & O. A. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Renforth A. and O. Association will be held at Renforth this Friday evening in the association's new club house for the election of officials for the coming season.

FRED CAMERON TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 15.—Fred Cameron, of Amherst, champion long distance runner of Canada and Nova Scotia, has decided to leave amateur ranks and will race Abbie Woods at Amherst on Sept. 24th.

Herald Race Trophy



TO BE COMPETED FOR ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

St. John will send a classy bunch of runners to the Halifax Herald's Thanksgiving Day races, and if they fail to carry off some of the honors, their competitors will have to be a mighty speedy bunch. It has been practically decided that at least five will make the trip. Sterling, the hero of many races will go. Stubbs, who has made the best of them ex-

LEONARD WILTON HOME A WINNER

Trites' Horse Took First in 2.17 Class at Memramcook --Crescent Only Fourth--Von Stuben First in 3-Minute.

Moncton, Sept. 15.—Horse races at Memramcook, this afternoon, resulted as follows:— Three Minute Class. Von Stuben, J. P. Delahaunt 1 4 1 4 1 Moncton, C. Cole, Sackville, 2 1 3 1 2 Toko, Ed. McManus, Memramcook, 4 2 3 4 4 Winnie Mac, I. Allen, Amherst 3 2 2 3 4 Time 2:39 1/2, 2:39 1/2, 2:37, 2:38

PICK BIG BOER TO WIN FROM JACK JOHNSON

London, Sept. 14.—Reggie Walker, the South African runner believes he has found a world beater in John Storbeck, a Boer, and has sent for him to come to England. Walker proposes to put Storbeck into training and then try to wrest the championship from Jack Johnson. Storbeck is a big young Boer farmer, who came over to England last spring and won the heavyweight amateur championship in a few punches beating the best of them here in hollow style. Storbeck is 21 years of age stands 6 feet 10 inches and weighs when fit, about 205 pounds.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

Table with columns for AMERICAN, NATIONAL, and EASTERN leagues, listing teams and their records (Won, Lost, P.C.).