

to take place in Septem-
fr. Allen King announce
ment of his daughter,
to Mr. David B. Jewett,
corner. The wedding will
be an early date.

MPBELLTON.

Mrs. Paul Doyle, Mrs. F.
Miss Irene Doyle was the
bride here last week.
Miss Yorkston entertained a
party of friends at afternoon tea
in honor of her guest,
Miss Blais of New Carlisle.

McKenzie spent Monday
evening at the home of
H. Marquis, Andrew
Wilson, who has been the
guest of her sister,
Mrs. A. R. Fraser in
returned home.

Levi, who is spending
a few days at his home here,
will be home next week.

EN

n the
we

IS

Red or other.
must be at
ere. Attach
ur name
Wednesd.,
announced on

ARGARET MUGGS

drawings being
be awarded.

BILLY ROCHE SHOULD MAKE GOOD
AS K. OF C. SECRETARY ABROAD

Famous Referee Is One of the Boxing Experts of the Coun-
try—Comes of Fighting Family.

Billy Roche, the famous referee, who is going to France as a referee of the 1918 season, has had more experience as a third man in the ring than anybody identified with the sport. Billy should be a big help to the soldiers over there in the promotion of interesting battles behind the lines.

To look at Roche one would never think he was forty-nine years old. It is only when you sit down with him and hear him discuss some of the famous ring battles he officiated at that you realize he is no "spring chicken."

Present day fans probably don't know it and a lot of oldtimers may not recall the fact either, but Billy's dad, Johnny Roche of New York, was the lightweight champion in 1884. Later on he managed Johnny Dwyer of Brooklyn and he trained and handled Paddy Ryan in his world's championship fight with John L. Sullivan, the bout that won the title for Sullivan, and really started him on the road to fame.

So it can be seen that Billy came honestly by his penchant for things pugilistic. He was born in New York, although many are of the impression he is a Californian, because when he returned to the city of his birth it was after he had won renown as an architect of ring affairs in Frisco.

As a youngster he became greatly interested in boxing and brought out Jerry Barnett, a 105-pounder, and Johnny Simpson, 135-pounder, both lads proving terrors in the amateur ranks.

The first fighter of note that he handled was Martin Flaherty and his first bout for his star was against Cal McCarthy of Jersey City. Flaherty fought Frank Erns and beat him for the featherweight title at the New York A. C. Erns had won the championship from George Dixon. Then Flaherty fought the same Dixon and then matched Flaherty against Ted Hawkins and they fought the same day and in the same ring as did Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett at Carson. He also managed Billy Smith, who fought George Green, the original Young Corbett, on the same card as the other two battles just named.

Some other fights that Roche brought out were George (Elbow) McFadden, Tim Callahan, who beat Terry McGovern, George Dixon, Osa Gardner, Tim Bonner, Mike Sears and Eddie Connelly.

HAL CHASE "LAID DOWN" WILL NEVER
PLAY IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES AGAIN

New York, Aug. 9.—Hal Chase, the greatest first baseman of all time, has been laid down. He has been laid down by a bad cold and a bad cough, and he will never play in the major leagues again. Convinced that Chase was not giving his best services to the club, Manager Christy Mathewson on Thursday suspended Prince Hal for an indefinite period and saw that he was provided with transportation back to Cincinnati. It is understood that the temperamental star will never be permitted to wear the Red's uniform, and his reputation is such that few, if any, other clubs would offer him a contract.

Matty's grievance against Chase was a long time brewing. The Red leader, always an honest and conscientious worker himself, could not bring himself to believe that any player would deliberately "lie down" on his club. He invariably found excuses for Chase's many shortcomings, and many of the criticisms which have been hurled at him this year were inspired by his refusal to deal more harshly with the erratic first baseman. He bore patiently with Chase long after many another manager would have quit in disgust, and only recently became convinced that the object of his charity was not worthy of it.

Chase started last season as though he intended to equal or sur-

pass his 1916 record of .339 with the bat. Along about mid-season, however, he blew and wound up with a batting average of only .277. He has done better than that this year—the latest averages show him flitting with the 290 mark—but his hits have not been timely and have had but little value in a run-scoring sense. Early in the season he developed a most agreeable habit of hitting freely with two outs and the bases empty, and popping to the infield whenever a safe blow could drive one or more runners over the plate.

He did this so often that Matty naturally came to the conclusion that he wasn't trying. The lackadaisical fashion in which Chase has lately been fielding his position was another serious count against him. When Chase wants to be he can be the most sensational first baseman that ever pulled a high one out of the clouds or dug a low one from under the bag. He has the most wonderful hands in baseball, the shiftest pair of legs and feet that ever graced a diamond, and does by instinct the things that no other baseman of the present generation has ever dreamed of doing. But he either couldn't or wouldn't play that sort of ball for Matty and so Big Six has sent him home in disgrace.

With the passing of the Horton law in New York Roche went to California and the first contest he refereed there was between Ben Nelson and Eddie Hanlon which he stopped to save the latter from a knockout in the 18th round. He also handled Jimmy Britt, the decision he won over Nelson in 20 rounds.

Roche refereed most of the battles in which the ill-starred Stanley Ketchel, late middleweight champion, took part. He judged the 20-round bout with Billy Papke and he rendered the decision to "the Assassin."

The fight that Roche says was the greatest of the two thousand odd bouts he refereed was that between Ketchel and Joe Thomas, who is still living in Rhode Island. He says this was not only the best he ever officiated at, but the best he ever saw during his entire career up to the 21st round it was everybody's fight. In the 22nd round Ketchel got to Thomas and battered him all over the ring, his handler, Harry Foley, throwing in the sponge to save him from further punishment.

In recent years every time that Freddie Welsh risked his world's title before Benny Leonard took it from him, Roche was the third man in the ring. He rendered awards in the Welsh-White, the Welsh-Baldwin and the Welsh-Yelle bouts, the latter taking place in Boston. It is only a few weeks ago that he refereed for the welterweight champion, Ted (Kid) Lewis, against Johnny Tullman at Denver, giving the Englishman the decision.

When Frankie Neil was bantam title holder he had Roche for his referee and Bill also judged the Jimmy Geer-Buddy Ryan bout for the welterweight title, giving the decision to the Lowell, Mass., boy.

"It has been a cinch refereeing the no-decision bouts around here," said Roche, "but the real test of a man's nerve and judgment was given him opinion of a bout to a decision, especially when there was a lot of money at stake. There is the real big scrap going on across the sea now," continued Roche, "and the K. of C. is doing great work. I can't get in it as a soldier and I want to help the boys who are soldiers. I wish there was a bout on between Punching and the Kaiser—I mean a real, personal combat. Can you imagine who'd get the decision, if I was referee?"

PROHIBITIVE PRICES ARE NOW DEMANDED
FOR CRACK THOROUGHBREDS OF THE DAY

Time was when lovers of horse-flesh thought \$50,000 a top price for thoroughbred nags, but the star runners of today are valued at twice the figure they would have brought in the open market a few years ago.

Several owners of crack thoroughbreds, notably Omar Khayyam, Cudgel, and runners approaching their class, have placed prohibitive prices on them. Very recently Edward B. McLean of Washington offered Wilford Viaw \$75,000 for Omar Khayyam, and the offer was disposed of with a smile from Viaw. Later the Canadian racing magnate set a first price of \$200,000 on the namesake of the great poet. Anybody can have him for that price. Think of it!

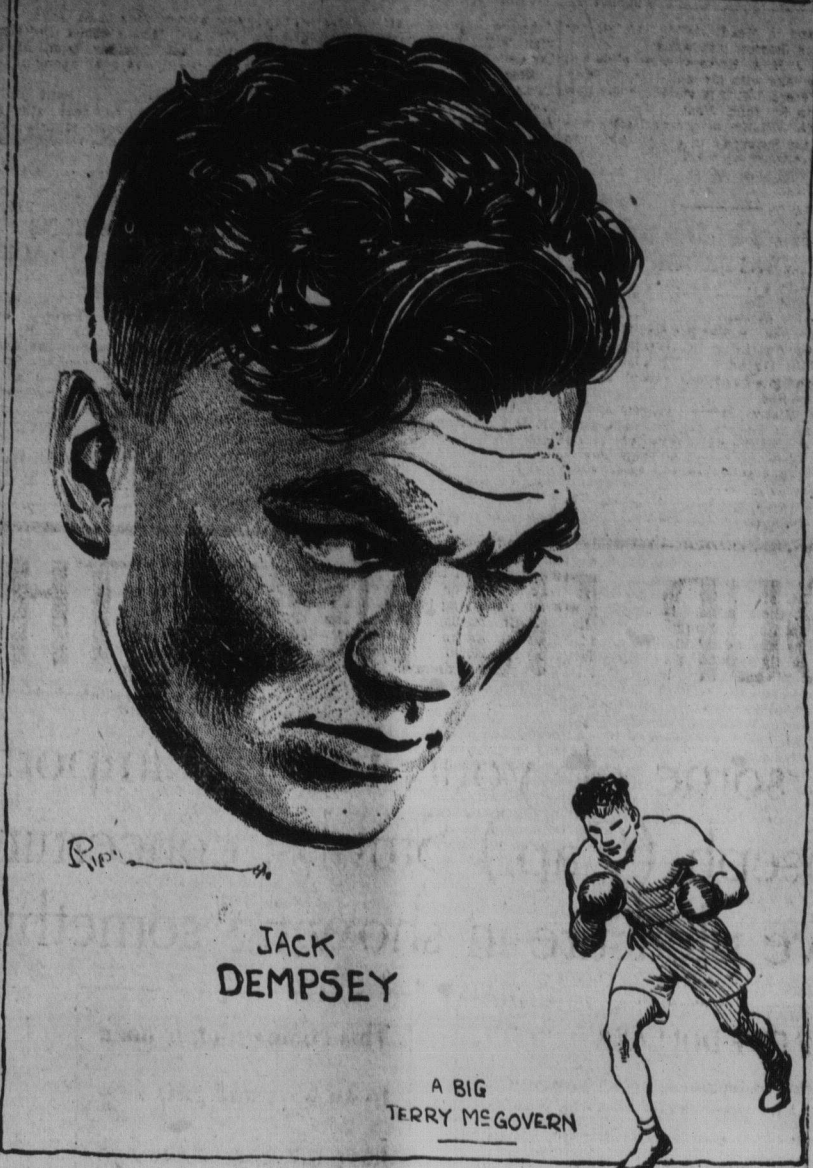
Viaw's prohibitive price indicated that he did not want to sell the great runner, and this after he had been

beaten by Cudgel. As values in horseflesh go, Omar would be bringing a big price if he should be sold for \$100,000, but that is practically the limit for any horse that ever chained a bit.

Hourless, recently retired to the stud, would not have been sold for \$100,000 according to Sam Hildreth, only last year Hourless was Omar's great rival, and he was considered by many critics the better horse of the two.

Cudgel, the latest sensation of the eastern tracks, could not be wended away from Commander Ross for a sum less than \$125,000, if he could be bought for that price, and he cost Ross an even \$30,000. Omar Khayyam was knocked down to Wilford Viaw last season for \$25,000. Yet within one short year the valuation placed on these nags has been doubled.

His Fighting Face.



—By Ripley.

KUMAGAE WOULD MAKE BIG HIT
BY PLAYING AND REFUSING TITLE

Ichihya Kumagae, the sensational Japanese tennis player, who was ranked fifth at the end of the 1916 season, positively will play in the national singles tournament for the benefit of the War and Navy Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, which will begin on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., on August 26. The announcement was made by the National Lawn Tennis Association and sets at rest the many rumors that the Jap will not compete for the national crown.

"Kumagae is employed by the banking firm of Mitsubishi, Goshi Kaisha, which, late in 1916," said a representative of the National Association, "stationed him in Tokyo for training. Kumagae had told many friends that he hoped to return to the United States and of course both they and he are pleased that his business brings him here. It is the practice of his firm to send their young men from one branch to another, so that they may broaden their experience, and in due course Kumagae's transfer to the New York office took place."

Jap Did Not Want To Play. "Fortunately this happened during the tennis season, so there was a chance for him to play in some of the tournaments remaining on the schedule. When he was first asked about entering the national championship Kumagae said he did not want to play, and was quite positive about it. Knowing that most of the men with whom he competed in 1916 are out of the country he was reluctant to enter."

"Something of the same feeling was expressed by several other players who felt they, too, ought to stay out and to clear up the thing the men were brought together to talk it over. The point was made, which was brought out at the first meeting of the tournament committee at the West Side Tennis Club—that this is a benefit tournament, to raise money for the War and Navy Departments Commission on Training Camp Activities, and that the championship is relatively incidental. "In other words, the players feel

that they are helping a worthy enterprise and their entries are given with that understanding. When this argument was put to Kumagae he recognized its force and said that on such a basis he would be glad to help make the tournament a success. Consequently he has accepted the invitation to compete tendered by Julian S. Myrick as vice-president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, and has agreed to play in the championship."

Kumagae is the Drawing Card. There is no getting away from the fact that Kumagae is a big drawing card and that his appearance in the national tournament will bring many extra dollars into the box office window. The suggestion is given that Kumagae do a world of good. Undoubtedly he should be thanked, instead of "knocked" for seeing the light and doing what little he can towards helping a worthy cause.

The National Lawn Tennis Association found 'let year that its patriotic tournaments were not a great success. This is why the governing body decided to hold a championship tournament this summer. The winner at Forest Hills must therefore be crowned champion, unless he refuses to accept the title and the championship prize. The suggestion is given that Kumagae for what it is worth. Undoubtedly he would make a big hit with the fans if he declined the honor and the prize.

There is a growing suspicion that Kumagae is not going to have such an easy time in the national championship as is generally stated. There is a belief that George M. Church, Lingqvist and Fred B. Alexander will be seen in action. Possibly the wish is the father of the thought. Certainly, all would like to see these stars in the tournament. With Kumagae entered, Murray will find an opponent worthy of his steel. Possibly, these veterans might also be willing to play through the tournament and hand over the championship and the prize to the best among the rank and file.

CHANNEL QUEEN, WHICH PRODUCED
HAYMARKET FAULTLESS, A CHAMPION

(By Ed. Baker.)

We have heard a lot about Haymarket Faultless, the world's champion canine, owned by R. H. Elliott of this city, but little has been told about the great bitch that produced the champion. This bitch, Ch. Channel Queen, was bred in England and imported to America by Robert Goslet, a multimillionaire of New York City at a cost of \$5,000.

Channel Queen was the best bull terrier, either sex, ever brought out from England, the home of the bull terrier. She won her championship in the keenest kind of competition in her homeland and repeated her winnings in America until too old for the bench.

This famous bitch was bought by Mr. Elliott shortly after the outbreak of the war and produced several litters of puppies for Mr. Elliott, prior to her death, which occurred in the Fall of 1917. Haymarket Faultless and another dog puppy being the last of her brood. "You never can tell how champions will come," remarked Mr. Elliott the other day, when speaking of Haymarket Faultless. "When he was a couple of months old, I sent him along with his litter brother, to the country to be raised. They were a pair of good-looking puppies, each having a good head which was about all that could be told about them at the time. After being away for two months, a boy brought them back to my place one evening saying that his father could keep them no longer, and a tougher

looking pair could hardly be found. You would not have given a dime apiece for them, so scrappy did they look. In fact they were so bad that I felt like chloforming them to put them out of misery, but on account of their superior breeding, set about to restore them to something like reasonable condition. They were so ravenous that care had to be taken not to over-feed them. To my delight, they both improved rapidly and it was not long until they began to look like real dogs. At this time, however, both disappeared from my home. I could get no information concerning either one until fully three months afterward, the pup that is now the world's champion was discovered in the soldiers' camp at Lansdowne Park where he had been from the time I lost him. The pup never turned up to this day and I have never had any tidings whatever of him. If he is alive, he should be a great dog as he was fully as good as his now illustrious brother when I last saw him."

Yes, Channel Queen was a great bitch," said Mr. Elliott. "She was the best that the expert breeders of England could produce. Haymarket Faultless inherits all her good qualities, and is an improvement over his wonderful mother by being better in feet and possibly a little better in general conformation."

Mr. Elliott, or Humphrey, as he is known to his intimate friends, is most unassuming and in conversation would hardly lead one to believe that he is the best judge of bull terriers in America, but he is, nevertheless.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto 7; Rochester 5.
At Rochester—
Toronto 10; Rochester 7-10 4.
Rochester 10; Toronto 5-10 3.
Batteries—Horne and Howley;
Wilkinson, Hagen and O'Neill.
Binghamton 2; Newark 1.
At Newark—
Binghamton 0; 00200000—2 2 0.
Newark 0; 00000001—1 4 4.
Batteries—Champion and Fisher;
Ogden and Kelly.
At Hamilton—
Buffalo 5; Hamilton 5.
At Buffalo—
Buffalo 10; 130002101—8 14 3.
Hamilton 0; 00101030—5 10 7.
Batteries—Stefan and Bengough;
Alchale and Hopper.
Baltimore 5; Jersey City 4.
Jersey City 0; 00040000—4 7 2.
Baltimore 0; 00100002—5 15 1.
Batteries—Lynch and Fieger; Worrell, Lewis and Egan.

National League Standing.

| Team | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Chicago | 69 | 48 | .645 |
| New York | 63 | 48 | .568 |
| Pittsburgh | 57 | 51 | .528 |
| Rochester | 52 | 56 | .486 |
| Newark | 50 | 56 | .472 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 57 | .452 |
| Boston | 46 | 60 | .434 |
| St. Louis | 45 | 67 | .402 |
| Jersey City | 24 | 73 | .247 |

ST. FRISCO WINS
WORLD'S RECORD
IN GRAND CIRCUIT

In Free-For-All Yesterday
Geers Drove Trotting Station
a Mile in 2:01 3/4—
Closing Day At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa. Aug. 16.—A world's record for trotting stallions was hung in the free-for-all event, the feature of the closing day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Belmont Track today. St. Frisco won the race in straight heats, with Lu Princeton second and Miss Bertha Dillon third.

The summary:
Pacing Division of the Matron Stakes
for Two Year Olds, 2 in 3 Heats,
Purse \$793.

Direct The Work (McAllister) . . . 1 1
Miss Dewey Watts (McDonald) . . . 1 2
Marion Toddington (Smith) . . . 2 3
Easton (B. White) . . . 3 4 3
Salina City (Warman) . . . 4 5 8
Truxon also started.
Time—2:09 3/4; 2:06 1/4; 2:05.

Free-For-All, 3 Heats, Purse \$1,200.
St. Frisco (Geers) . . . 1 1
Lu Princeton (Cox) . . . 2 2
Miss Bertha Dillon (Serrill) . . . 3 3
Heir Reaper (Walker) . . . 4 5 8
Time—2:01 3/4; 2:04 3/4; 2:03.

AT ST. ANDREWS TODAY.
Charles R. Murray of the Royal Montreal Golf Club; his brother, Albert Murray of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, and A. Woodward of the Country Club, St. Lambert, three professional golfers arrived in the city yesterday en route for St. Andrews where today they will play an exhibition match for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Charles Murray has been twice open champion of Canada, and his brother also has two open championships to his credit.

FAIR VALE ASSN.
LABOR DAY SPORTS

Grand Programme of Acquatic and Land Events Arranged—Convalescent Soldiers Will Be Guests.

The Labor Day sports to be held at Fair Vale under the auspices of the Outing Association of this city, promise to be exceptionally interesting, and the committees in charge are leaving nothing undone to make the day one of history for that section of the country. The great feature will be the water and land sports. The aquatic events to be held on the Kennebecasis are as follows: dinesy sailing race, three miles; motor boat race, five miles; rowing race, quarter mile; canoe race, two men to a canoe; canoe race for ladies, two ladies to a canoe; canoe race, lady and gentleman in each canoe; gentlemen's 100 yards swim, also fifty yards swimming race, ladies' swimming race, fifty yards; swimming race for boys under 16 years of age; backward swimming race open; also climbing grassy pole. It is expected that a four oared race will also be one of the attractions.

For the land events the programme will consist of 100 yards and 220 yards race open; fat man's race; ladies' race; boys under 15 and boys under 12 years of age; and races for girls under 15 years and under 12 years. Several other events are now under consideration and it looks as if the entire day will almost be taken up with the sports and games. Refreshments will be served on the grounds and arrangements are being made to have convalescent soldiers as the guests of the association during the day.

SOUTH END LEAGUE.

The Buffaloes defeated the Pirates in a game of ball on the South End grounds last evening by a score of 13 to 6. This afternoon the Franklins and Turtles play.

MOOSEPATH RACES.

A and B class races will be held on old Moosepath Park track this afternoon. In A class the horses entered are Jimmy O'Neill; Echo Todd; Krin Chilli and P. K. In the B class those entered are Hazonall; Little One; Victory Bond and Todd Princess.

THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 2; Chicago 0.
Boston, Aug. 16.—Bush outpitched Cicotte today and Boston won the odd last game of the series 2 to 0.
Chicago . . . 00000000—0 0 0
Boston . . . 11000000—2 8 0
Batteries—Cicotte and Schalk; Bush and Mayer.

St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 2.
Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Davenport for the second time in three days pitched St. Louis to victory over Philadelphia today 6 to 2.

St. Louis . . . 10022000—5 11 0
Philadelphia . . . 00000101—2 4 1
Batteries—Davenport and Seaver; Johnson, Pierson, Gregg and McAvoy.

Cleveland 12; New York 4.
New York, Aug. 16.—Cleveland made it two out of three from New York, defeating the Yankees in the last game of the series here today 12 to 4.

New York . . . 00070000—12 17 1
Cleveland . . . 20000002—4 9 3
Batteries—Coulombe and O'Neill; Finneran, Sanders, Ferguson and Walters.

American League Standing.
Won Lost P.C.
Boston . . . 65 45 .591
Cleveland . . . 64 48 .571
Washington . . . 61 50 .550
New York . . . 52 54 .491
Chicago . . . 53 56 .486
St. Louis . . . 51 61 .477
Detroit . . . 49 60 .450
Philadelphia . . . 42 68 .382

Washington 7.
Washington, Aug. 16.—Entering the ninth with a lead of six runs, Harper, pitching for Washington, weakened with the result that Detroit was able to tie the score, and in the sixteenth the visitors made two runs while the local team could make but one, and won the game 5 to 2.

Detroit . . . 000000060000002—8 16 8
Washington . . . 500001000000001—7 14 3
Batteries—Kallio, Jones, Cunningham and Spencer; H. Harper, Johnson and Almshurst.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 5; New York 4.
Cincinnati, Aug. 16.—After New York had gone to the front in the first half of the ninth inning today by hitting Schneider freely, Cincinnati came back in the last half, knocked Steele out of the box and won after Porritt had relieved the left-hander.

New York . . . 00020003—8 8 2
Cincinnati . . . 00300002—5 8 1
Batteries—Toney, Steele, Porritt and Hariden, McCarty, Schneider and Wingo.

Bringing Up Father

