# SPORTING NEWS pointment, he is still confident he will ride here.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Marathon of 1906, has signified his in-tention of entering, if the C. A. A. U. grants his application for an amateur

#### DAVIS IN CHARGE.

# Longboat Now Training With His

Toronto, March 24.-Mike Flanagan has been unable to devote the neces time to the training of Longboat, and,

time to the training of Longboat, and, with the consent of the latter and his manager, has turned the champion over to Bill Davis, who came down from Hamilton a day or two ago.

Longboat ran his first big race under Davis, and won it from a big field of starters in the round-the-bay race at Hamilton, Since that time Longboat has had a liking for his fellow-redskin trainer and works hard for him. Some smart work will be put in on the roads hereabouts for the remainder of the present week, after which the champion and his trainer will go to New York for a few days' work on the track at the Polo Grounds, where the Marathon Derby will be run a week from Saturday. be run a week from Saturday. GEORGE BONHAG'S RECORDS.

With eight distance records to his credit, all earned within a couple of mouths, George V. Bonhag, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, stands out today as one of the most remarkable run-ners developed in many years. The per-formance of Bonhag in the seven-mil-race at New York Saturday night, when e smashed four records, was one of lost brilliant ever seen in that city. point of interest it lay away over the exploit of Ralph Rose last year, who coppled over six shot-putting records in

Bonhag now holds the following re-

Two miles 9m. 27 4-5s.; old record, n. 283 5s. Three miles—14m. 34 4.5s; old record,

utdoor, 14m. 39s. Four miles—19m. 43 3-5s; old record, 9m. 53 3-5s.

ve miles—24m. 29 2-5s; old record, 19 2-5s.

25m. 19 2-5s.

Five and one-half miles—28m. 1s; old record, outdoor, 28m. 49s.

Six miles—30m. 42s: old record, outdoor, 31m. 27 1-5s.

Six and one-half miles—33m. 20 1-5s; old record, outdoor, 34m. 10 3-5s.

Seven miles—35m. 50 3-5s; old record, outdoor, 36m. 54s.

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According to a recent ; ule of the A. A. U., Bonhag would have to finish first at the tape to get the seven-mile mark. The other records were already his. That was why Bellars, of the N. Y. A. C., allowed him to get home shead—a very generous act of a rival e'ubman—and out of those sport-manific, incidents in one of those sportsmanlike incidents in amateur contests that makes every fair-minded man applaud.

#### RACING APPEAL.

#### What Will Happen to Kentucky Turf?

Lexington, Ky., March 24.-The opinion of Judge Harbeson, given at Covington yesterday, to the effect that the law creating the State Racing Commission creating the State Racing Commission is unconstitutional, is not accepted as conclusive by a majority of breders and horsemen in the Blue Grass regions. The general impression here is that the Court of Appeals will reverse Judge Harbeson's decision, just as the United States Circuit Court reversed Judge Evans, of the United States District Court at Log isville in 1906, when the Cella interests sought an injunction against the commission because it would not grant certain dates to Douglas Park, and attacked the constitutionality of the act on the ground that it was in violation of the tenth section, first article, of the Federal constitution and fourteenth amendment thereto.

It is safe to say that the decision will be had from the Court of Appeals by May 1, and until then the racing situation in Kentucky will remain practically parranged. Members of the State Ra Commission and their attorneys this case have been given to understand that the Court of Appeals will advance and that a decis will be rendered in April. The Court of

Lincoln handicap was:
Duke of Sparta, 20 to 1, won; Arranmore, 15 to 2, 2nd; Longeroft, 20 to 1,
3rd. Those who also ran were Succor,
Sir Archibald Rossate, Dawn, Kaffir
Chief, Mercutto, Wise Mason, Raeberry,
Borax, Temeraire, Sagamore, Summer,
Sir Toby, Indian, Rumor, Woodhall, Veltet, General Stoessel, Quality Street, Gerbena, Idomence, Point of View.

The distance is one mile. The odds
on Succor were 100 to 6, and on Mercutio 100 to 9.

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London, March 24.—Will Tod Sloan, the American jockey who was ruled off the English turf, get a license? is the interesting question of moment in neity circles. Two lists of jockeys have aiready been given out by the Jockey Club, but in neither does Sloan's name app and the interesting question of moment maps and the interesting question who has been living questive in London during the winter, has maraged to extinguish himself, so far as publicity is concerned, in a remarkable ringer. Pinchurst, N. C., March 23.—The scores in the annual United States Revolver Association State championship (20 yards) pistel shoot were announced to-day. E. E. Partridge, of Mingo Springs, Me., winning first with a total place of his and, although the non-appearance of his and, although the non-appearance of his dome, Eng., was second with a score of flat racing has been a bitter disap-

New York, March 24.—Annou ic ment was made to-day by C. K. G. Fillings, the well-known trotting horse cuner, that on April 3 he would ship his ertire stable of light harness horses to Europe for a two months' tour of exhibition.

The principal tracks of Germany, Austria and Russia will be visited. None of the horses will compete for purses abroad.

abroad.

Among the horses now in Mr. Billings stable in Cleveland are Lou Dillon. 1,58½, the world's champion trotter; W. J. Lewis, 2.06½; Tempus Fugit, 2.07½; Fleming Boy, 2.07½; Turley, 2.07¾; Bertha Mac, 2.08, and Delight, 2.08¾.



CHARLIE CONKLE, will meet Al. Ackerman, of Lima, io, on Saturday for the welteright wrestling championship of

#### TORONTO ZINGARI FOR QUAKER CITY

Philadelphia, March 24.—So successful from every point of view was the visit of the Toronto Zingari to Philadelphia last year that the Canadians have again decided to play a series of games here this season. Five two-day games will be played against Philadelphia, Germantown, Belmont, Merion and All Philadelphia, and one one-day game against Radnor and Moorestown combined. The tour will last from July 13 to 24. The following is the schedule: Philadelphia, March 24,-So su

ollowing is the schedule:
July 13, 14—Toronto Zingari vs. Philidelphia, at St. Martin's.
July 15, 16—Toronto Zingari vs. Gernantown, at Manheim.
July 17—Toronto Zingari vs. Mooresown and Radnor, on ground to be se-

lected.

July 19, 20—Toronto Zingari vs. Bel-

July 21, 22—Toronto Zingari vs. Meron, at Haverford July 23, 24—Toronto Zingari vs. All Philadelphia, on ground to be selected.

### FOOTBALL GAMES IN ENGLAND.

#### SHORT ENDS.

#### Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

will be rendered in April. The Court of Appeals will adjourn at the end of the Rock sitting again beginning April 5.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, March 24.—The result of the Lincoln handicap was:

Toronto, March 24.—The yaent Anceen II, has been bought by A. J. Phillips and James Watt and will be sailed under R. C. B. C. colors the coming season. A meeting of St. Luke's soccer football team will be held in the school ball team will be held in the scho

ull course, from Putney to Mortlake, in he phenomenal and record time of 18 ninutes 21 seconds. The best time was 18 minutes 47 seconds

# SAYS CHAMBERLAIN COULD PITCH WITH BOTH HANDS.

Mobile, March 24.—"No pitcher ever lived who could serve balls effectively to the batters either left or right handed."

This is the declaration of veteran "Cy" Young, who, in his time, has seen as many flingers come and go as anybody.

In a fanning season recently Young was asked if any of the old time pitchers could dish up the ball either way.

"Yes," he replied; "I have seen a few pitchers who claimed they could use either arm in throwing the ball, but I never saw one who could do it to the ball either way as a small amount of speed and a straight ball. The way pitchers hall, but I never saw one who could do it to the ball either way. A lot of men try this stunt every once in a while, but this stunt every once in a while, but is this stunt every once in a while, but it stunt every once in a while, but you will notice that they gou on a while, but it has that they sum this stunt every once in a while, but it stunt every once in a while, but you will notice that they gou on a while, but you will notice that they gou on a pinch.

"When I first started playing baseball scores of 12 to 1 and such were frequent. I have seen pitchers hold the opposition down till their team had a big lead and then use a few balls with the hand they usually didn't work."

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### DRIVING CLUB TO HOLD A HORSE SHOW

Driving Club was held at the Waldorf Hotel last night, and it was largely attended. The following officers were elected for the year 1909:

Honorary President-A. G. Bain. President-D. S. Gillies. Vice-President-Murray Neil. Secretary-Treasurer-M, S. M. Long.

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer - F. mall. Directors-Thos. Coughlin, Jas. Gor-

Directors—Thos. Coughlin, Jas. Gordon, Andrew Baxter, R. Simpson, J. L. Martin, W. J. Ford, Geo. Truman.

The annual statement was presented, and showed that the season just passed had been most successful. The matinees were well attended, the races well contested, and there was a keen rivalry among the horsemen. The balance sheet showed that after all expenses had been paid there was a surplus on hand of 8325.77.

The matinees will be held as usual this year, but they will be held in con-nection with the Maple Leaf Amusement Park, which has leased the James' track here will be better accommodation for the public this year, as they are sparing no expense in improving the track and grounds and adding to the grand stand. A special committee has been appointed in regard to holding an oper air horse show at the park.



D. S. GILLIES, Who has been re-elected President o

# From the Scrap Heap

McFarland had his man beaten on clev-mess at all stages of the battle. Cross-ied repeatedly to get over some heavy vings for the jaw, but the Chicago man ther blocked them or skipped out of he way with great footwork. McFar-nd worked his left with much force

land worked his left with much force and closed Cross's left eye, but Leach, drew first blood from Packey's nose with a hard wallop in the third round.

While Cross was full of fight all the way he was eleverly outpointed, for McFarland landed the greater, number of clean blows and also did the bulk of the work. Cross was simply outclassed.

New York, March 24.—In a one-sided ten-round bout before the Bedford A. C., Brooklyn, last night, featherweight champion Abe Attell easily demonstrated champion Abe Attell easily demonstrated his superiority over Frankie Neil, the former bantam champion of California. Attell gave Neil one of the fiercest drub-bings of the latter's career, and that the

punishment.

Neil did not land a telling blow throughout the fight, and his face was a mass of cuts and bruises at the finish.

Tommy O'Brien, who defeated Wall last week in four rounds, will hook up next Saturday night with Jack Kelley, of the National A. C. They are to go six rounds. Burns Keletz will meet Artie Fair at the same time.

Boston, Mass., March 24.—James J.
leffries was seen at his hotel last night
and informed of the offer of Chattaneoga capitalists for an eight-round bout
with Jack Johnson, Jeffries' comment
was brief. He said:
"I thank the gentlemen from Tennessee for their generous offer, but I must
till maintain my former stand. I won't
light until I get into the right shape to
leliver the goods."

Boston, March 24.—Owen Moran, of England, got the decision over Tommy Murphy, of New York, at the end of a fast twelve-round bout at the Armory

last right. nmy did not like the decision. Troy, March 24.—Cy Smith, of Jersey ity, had the better of Johnny Marto, f New York, in a fast ten-round go at he Star Athletic Club here last night.

New York, March 24.—Packey McFarund, the Chicago lightweight, who wants
to fight Battling Nelson for the world's
tile, defeated Leach Cross, the East Side
oxer, in a slashing ten-round bout at
the Fairmont A. C. to east 84th street on
Friday night, was the chief topic. So far
there has been little or no betting, for
the reason that Ketchel has never been
seen here before, while O'Brien's ring record has not been overlooked. Ketchel,
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cord has not been overlooked. Ketchel, not O'Brien, will be the drawing card, however, if only for the reason that the plucky middle-weight champion is willing to mix it up with Jack Johnson.

But it may be said that if Ketchel stops O'Brien or beats him decisively he will have to accept a challenge from Sam Langford to box before the National A. C. members or stand convicted of cowardies. Ketchel cannot draw the color rdice. Ketchel cannot draw the color ne on Langford with consistency after nne on Langford with consistency after his attempt to get a match with John-son. Neither can he make any impos-sible weight conditions because Langford is ready to fight him at 158 pounds ringside or at catch weights.

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Ketchel will receive a boom if he trims
'Brien, therefore, but he'll be accused
f knocking himself if he refuses to mix
up with Langford.

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O'Brien put in another hard day's
work at Sheepshead Bay to-day, and de-clared that he would win over Ketchel n scientific points.

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Although he accepted Hugh McIntosh's offer of \$50,000 to fight Jeffries, Johnson has also expressed a willingness to sign up with several Chattaneoga promoters who say they will hang up \$100,000 for an eight-round bout between the negro and the boilermaker. In other words, Johnson knows that he can bluff and fourflush to his heart's content regarding the proposed mill with Jeffries just so long as the latter remains silent. Incidentally, it should not be forgotten that Johnson has positively declined to make a match with Ketchel and has also decided to crawl out of the match with Langford scheduled for May 24, 65 fore the National Sporting Club, of Lendon.

Jeffries, who is in Boston, still re buses to say whether he will fight the big nergo or not, but he is under so nuch pressure that something may

Toronto, March 24.—Jack Johnson, the colored champion, will appear at the Star Theatre the week of April 12, when

Toronto, March 22 .- It is not unlikei Toronto, Marca 22.—It is not unusely that the Canadian public will have an opportunity of watching a bout between James J. Jeffries and his sparring partier, Sam Berger, Under the avanagement of William Morris, an arrangement

ing it completely away and still it kept marching on, comparing the past of our arandmothers and great-grandmothers with the present, showing the march of civilization, showing the march of centertaining the thought that the past was better than the present; coraparing the cities of ancient times with their inconveniences to the cities of the present with the wonderful incentions of the present; then pointing out the difficulty of realizing the march of progress because its path was never straight, never leasy or in a direct line, but tired yielding a point, there falling and dying. Martyrs had to die, reformers hid to be executed; leaders led to the seaffold, in the onward march, and whole nations would have to wear a crown of thorns before hospitable relations would be seen with each and a good life, but not domain. Fifty years ago a Rabbi would not have been invited to address such an audience, and such an example was commentary in itself that the world is marching on.

To-day there is more real humanity more human love, more Christianity than in the past, and this century's influence will see the time come when all will be united, and there will want all will be united, and there will want all will, and permits nothing to interfere in his purpose. Of course there are clouds on the horizon and there was better than the present coraparing the cities of the present world in the present world in the present world in the past, and this century is influence will see the time come when any in the past, and this century is influence will see the time come when any in the past, and this century is influence, and such an example was commentary in itself that the world in the past, and there will lead the flock and all will be united, and there will be evidences of genuine good will, never be fore possible. To-day the man that is wanted in the pr

of looking from the front of their heads and seeing the good in the prisent and the future.

To day is as good as yest way, and there is only one day better than to day, and that is to-morrow, said the speaker. Let those who think the past is better than the present, and that we have retrograded, take the pages of history and from them can be found undeniable proof that things are better to-day than ever. Progress has been made and much more will be. Much talk is prevalent these days about corrupt politicians, but we have improved and history proves it. To compared days that were with days that are is to sign an application for that large institution on the mountain, said Dr. Levy. Some people imagine there was a time when there was no human suffering; when all men were equal and satisfied. If that were so history fails to prove it. The difference between the poor of yesterday and the poor of today is that in the bast the poor had no right in the law of the day, but to-day the laborer has equal rights with the richest. If he has not, then it serves him right, because he has the opportunity to have, if he wishes. Older people think we have retrograded religiously. Not so. What about the days when idolatry and lust were worshipped, and when was was continually, going on between Christian civilized people? Were those days better when mere burned of several and committees the store those days. Then he marched on into the broad wide streets of present civilization, with its grand principles are proved the broad wide streets of present days eight, with its grand principles are proved the broad wide streets of present civilization, with its grand principle and sister of the care of the sisk, pointing out the progress in surgery and write its pointing out the progress in surgery and write its pointing out the progress in surgery and write its prove grand principle of the sisk, pointing out the progress in surgery and write its pointing out the progress in surgery and write its pointing out the progress in surgery and w when was was continually going on be-tween Christian civilized people? Were other reason than for their religious ideals? Some people are continually saying the limit of civilization has been reached. It is always remarkable how those who know least think they know in the Cheek. reached. It is always remarkative now those who know least think they know most. The limit has not been reached: there is more beyond and more to be done. If the former great men in science, medicine, etc., could be brought back they would marvel in respectful astonishment at the progress made and still being made, for, with American ingenuity and British vigor or vice versa, and under the influence of the Anglo-Soxon it will yet be possible to grow strawberries at the north pole on the first of January, said the lecturer. Such

RABBI LEVY
TO FIRESIDE.

Magnificent Address by Eminent
Speaker From Pittsburg.

Optimism the Keynote of Present
Day Progress.

Centenary Young Men Give
Large Audience a Treat.

Invariably the chief product of Pittsburg is considered to be iron and steel, but it also has another and larger product, namely brains, and lass might there was a very fine specimen in Ham iltimotion the last-named product in the person of Dr. J. Leonard Levy, of Pittsburg. Jewish Rabbi of that city, who spoke in Centenary seasod-room to an audience while fitted the audience back the audience back and the centen for the last-named, and the speaker and then commenced such a discourse that will provide those who were present with as illimitable suppy of reannacent food for a very iong time. "Marcaing on was the tute of Dr. Levy's subject. In his opening remarks he carried the audience back and the commenced such an every find the production. Early the audience began to see tives optimism they were began to see tives optimism they were began to see tives optimism they were began to see tives optimism and washing it completely away and still the particle of the dust of pessimism and washing it comparing the peaser with the present; comparing the peaser with the present; comparing the peaser with the present; comparing the cities of ancient times vith their inconvenience to the first of marching on, comparing the peast of out and the present; comparing the cities of ancient times vith their inconvenience to the cities of the peaser was been made and masters of science have taken away the earth and showed that it is governed by was, and to day even the component parts of the earth can be weighted. War was supposed to be necessary and used to be made on trivillation, brain the time of the earth can be weighted. War was supposed to be mecessary and used to be treated with equal attention and treat without the person of Dr. J. Leonard Levy, of Pitts beyond the weight of the peaser was a different way to be a different with the peaser was a supp

in the onward march, and whole nations would have to wear a crown of thorns before hospitable relations would be given to the new truth, but to men who realize that God has placed on them the duty to help on the forward march. Work must be done, and men who feel intellectually capable and responsible for the advancement of civilization must not be kept back—will not oe.

Many sigh for the good oil times and say old things were best, but such people have eyes in the back of their heads and seeing the good in the past instead of looking from the front of their locals and seeing the good in the passent and the formal the future.

vealed atrecities, debauchery, graft, etc. from which the present day people ar

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# AERONAUTS SAFE.

Their Balloon Carried Into Sierra Madre Mountains.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23,-After ne of the most harrowing experiences in the history of ballooning, Captain A. E. Mueller and five companions, who ascended in the racing balloon America at Pasadena on Saturday, landed in the Sierra Madre Mountains Saturday, and arrived on foot at Switzer's Camp, on the slopes of Mount Wilson, unharmed, to-day. Many searchers had been sconting the mountains for the aeronauts.

The men passed through a series of hardships, the details of which have not reached-Los Angeles. Arriving at Switzer's Camp this afternoon, they were provided with horses, and began the descent of the mountain trail to Pasadena over a tortuous and slippery way.

A single telephone wire across the mountains brought the word of their arrival at the camp to relatives in Pasadena. The telephone then failed, and little information could be obtained until the information could be obtained until E. Mueller and five companions,

dena. The telephone then failed, and lit-tle information could be obtained until they reached Pasadena. MINISTERS QUARRELED.

Baptist Killed Presbyterian in Remote

Lebanon, Mo., March 23.—At Rus, a remote town in Laclede county, Rev. Martin D. Johnson last night shot and killed Rev. Soloman O'Dell. Johnson is the Baptist minister of the neighborhood.

matters. One hunter has killed twen very wolves up around Dog Lake, nea- Port

O'Dell was a Presbyterian preacher of Russ. The men quarrelled over business

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It will pay you to use the Want Col-umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELE-PHONE SCS.

# New York, March 24.—In local sport-ing circles last night, the Ketchel-O'Brien bout, which will be decided at HAMILTONS WON FROM

THE BUFFALO At the Alexandra Rink last evening. basketball team defeated the Buffalo crowd lacked the enthusiasm usually displayed at basketball games, but at times the fans warmed up and cheered the

players. It was an impartial crowd, and both sides received applause. The Hamiltons outplayed the Climbers from the start, and the result was never in doubt. The teams did not check very hard, and as a result a lot of long shots

were attempted, and some of them landed. The home team had the better of the long distance shooting.

The Hamiltons started off at a terrific pace, and when time was called had a lead of 16 points, the score being and a lead of 16 points, the score being 21 to 5. They eased up in the first part of the second period, however, and tried some new combinations. They made 26

some new combinations. They made 26 points in this half, however. The score at the finish was 47 to 14.

Harvey showed up remarkably well, doing some fine shooting. McKeown and Chadwick also played a fast game. Arnold showed his old-time speed in the first half. In the second period he retired, Mellon going to centre and Grey taking Mellon's place on the forward line.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. 1 rig, which, with the horse, is still at the

Stranger Left Horse and Rig at London Hotel.

Stranger Left Horse and Rig at London Hotel.

The man has not been seen since and the police are searching for him. The bags were marked "M. Cole."



CLIMBERS.

1st half, 2nd half,

Bert McKay was referee.

Between the periods a game of broom ball was played between two teams from the East End Y. M. C. A., and it plove

CITY LEAGUE GAMES.

Those who have the opportunity should not miss the final game for the 125-lb, championship of the City League, which is to be played at the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night, between the Central School and East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Both these teams are evenly matched, and the class of ball which they have been playing warrants a fast and exciting game. Mr. Howell has donated beautiful coat sweaters for the winners.

line.
The teams lined up as follows:
Hamiltons—Harvey f., Mellon f., Grey
f., Arnold c., McKeown d., Chadwick d.
Buffalo Climbers—E. Matol f., F. Winderlberg f., C. Dreher f., A. Mohu c., T.
Tinnerborn d, T. Rockwell d.
This is the way the scoring was done:
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A preliminary game between the Central Y's, Rovers and East End's Junior
team will be played, and as these teams
are about the smallest playing in Canada, it will show how men are trained
for the senior team.

London, Ont., March 23.—On Saturday night a stranger stopped at the Sadier Hotel, near the market, tied up his horse, exchanged a few words and started up town. He had sold three bags of clover seed, worth \$15 a bag. Three empty bags and a full one were found in the