

This Middleweight Wants To
Fight All The Hopes And He'll
Make 158 Pounds For Them



George K. O'Brien.

(By Left Hook)
The middleweight class is growing too fast for George Knokout Brown, the Greek strong man, and he is out to battle the heavyweights. And what is more he will make 158 pounds at 6 o'clock, ringside or any time of the day for the whole of the white hopes. They can't come too big for George. Knokout finds himself in a peculiar predicament. He has literally fought himself out of a fight. Every time the Spartan has been called upon he has delivered—but too well. His opponents seldom wanted to take on the tough Greek again, being content to let it go at whatever the decision was the last time and pick softer game in the middleweight class. Brown has never been knocked out, and while shaded in short bouts occasionally, has been of the opinion that in a long fight he would give a better account of himself. Others share that opinion.

CAPTAIN OF "BIG FOUR" RECOVERED

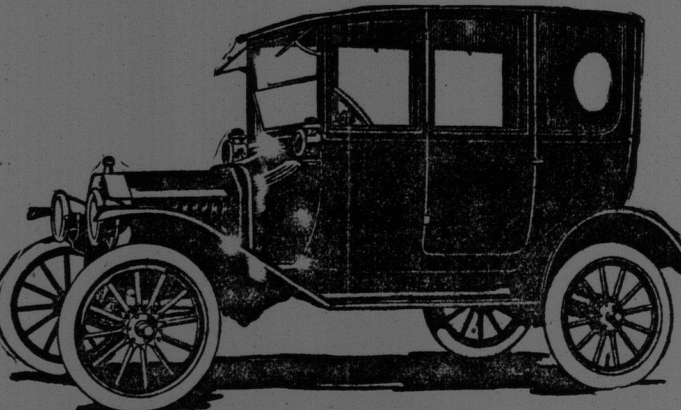
Will Play Again This Year—Has Fine String of Ponies

Harry Payne Whitney, probably the greatest polo captain that ever guided a team to victory on the field, will take more personal interest in polo this year than he did last. In 1913 he was unable to play because he had injured a shoulder while hunting. He is now recovered and will take part in several games next season.

Mr. Whitney's return to the saddle does not necessarily mean that he will again be a member of the American team which will go to England after the cup. Even though he had not met with the accident early last year, he would not have played on the Big Four team. Previous to the mishap he declared that he would not be one of the members of the team that would defend the cup. The reason he advanced was that the training necessary to perform a physical condition for the international polo series was too severe, and he did not care to undergo the ordeal. But with Mr. Whitney in the saddle again next year, he may round into form gradually and thus lead up to the possibility of his being one of the American four who may challenge for the cup in 1916. The date of the challenge will depend on the continuation of the war.

Mr. Whitney now has twenty-six polo ponies in his winter training quarters. This is the biggest individual owned string in the country. Mr. Whitney is keeping these fine mounts so that he will have plenty of material to call upon when he starts to play polo next summer. The stable is in charge of Harry Fitzpatrick, who trained the ponies that carried the American team to victory in 1909, 1911, and 1913.

The Polo Association, which has jurisdiction over polo in the United States, will continue to offer a cup for competition among the teams which comprise the Pacific Coast Circuit. In addition to this trophy, four individual cups will be added this year. The competition for the Polo Association trophy will be on the grounds of the Riverside Polo Club, at Riverside, Cal., during the tournament which will last from Jan. 31 to Feb. 7.



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Sport News of A Day; Home and Abroad

BOWLING City League.

In the city league, on Black's alleys last night, the Ramblers took four points from the Elks. The victory makes the fight for leading honors one of the most interesting in years. The Ramblers and Tigers are tie, the Sweeps are only one point behind, and the Braves are following them closely. The following was the tabular score:

Ramblers:	Total
Emery.....103	90
Jordan.....81	97
Beatty.....83	71
Covey.....84	74
Wilson.....100	101
	461
Elks:	Total
Nixon.....99	96
Evans.....77	70
Holman.....75	60
Stanton.....86	88
McMichael.....96	81
	458

Two players tied for the daily roll-off prize with a score of 120, so a play-off will take place today.

"Vic" Alleys.

On the Victoria alleys in the three-string competition Wednesday, Blake Ferguson won a score of 919 as follows: 95, 92, 125, total 312, average 104. On Thursday, Thomas Jenkins won by a score of 922, 117, 98, average 107 1/3. Wm. Riley was second with a score of 816-108, 105, 108.

No. 1 team, Captain Gamble, and No. 4 team, Captain Gordon, will meet tonight. Should No. 4 team win they will be placed in first position in the race for honors in the second series.

HOCKEY

Army Service Corps Won.

The hockey team of the Army Service Corps defeated the 28th Battalion aggregation last evening in the Queen's rink, 6 to 4. The match was interesting and created considerable enthusiasm, especially among the large following of the respective teams. The following was the line-up:

A. S. C.	Goal.	28th Battalion
Rothwell.....	Goal.	Smith
Merkel.....	Point.	Anderson
J. McGowan.....	Cover Point.	W. Fowler
Price.....	Right Wing.	Henshaw
Crossman.....	Left Wing.	Vino
Edwards.....	Reserve.	E. Fowler
		Doherty

Moncton Not In League.

The Moncton papers say that their city will not be represented in the Provincial Hockey League. The following was printed in the Transcript: "Moncton Tipperary did in fact consider entering a team in the league mentioned, but abandoned the scheme because of the heavy expense."

Referee—G. Gilbert.

Timers—Capt. Keefe and L. McGowan.

Sydney Defeated New Glasgow.

In Sydney last evening the home team defeated New Glasgow 10 to 5. The game was fast and exciting, only two penalties being handed out.

No World's Series.

There will be no world's hockey series between the champions of the Pacific Coast Hockey League and the National Hockey Association this season. Frank Patrick, president of the coast organization, returned to Vancouver from Seattle and announced that the peace agreement between his league and the N. H. A. had been abrogated by the coast magnates and all intercourse between the leagues was at an end. The refusal of the N. H. A., he said, to live up to the terms of the agreement in the Tommy Smith case caused the coast league to take this course.

SKATING.

Bela Defeated Leadbetter.

In Westville, N. S., last night, Hilton Bela of Carleton, defeated Leonard Leadbetter in the first of a series of races. His time was 8:08. Leadbetter led at the start, but Bela's long stroke won him his opponent down.

CURLING.

Carleton-Frederick Match.

Frederick Glenner—The Carleton Curling Club expected to send four rinks here yesterday for the first foreign match of the season with the Frederick curlers. Because they were unable to get their rinks together yesterday the Carleton club postponed their visit until next Tuesday.

RING

Welsh Gets Busy

Freddie Welsh is on the war path again. He is mapping out a busy campaign to last over six or seven weeks. His first bout will be in Pittsburgh against Red Robinson on January 21.

Duffy Outpointed Dundee.

In Milwaukee last night Jimmie Duffy outpointed Johnny Dundee, of New York, in a ten round no decision bout.

ICE RACING

Interesting Meet at Newcastle.

Hal L. won the free-for-all and \$75 Thursday at Newcastle, time, 1:05, 1:09, 1:02 1/4. The 2.30 and three minute classes were not finished. Golden Tip led in the former having won two firsts and two seconds.

BASEBALL

Caldwell to be Sued

The Buffalo Federal League Club plans to sue for damages Pitcher Ray Caldwell, who rejoined the New York Americans after signing a Buffalo contract, but will make no effort to force him to leave the Yankees, according to President Gilmore. The Buffalo club was reimbursed by the Yankees the amount it had advanced to Caldwell, \$2,500.

Cubs' Training

Members of the Chicago National League club will gather on Feb. 23 in Tampa, Florida, for their spring training. The players will go direct from their homes to the training camps. Practice games will be played with the Athletics and some Cuban teams.

Franchise Transferred

Jack Dunn, last year's owner of the Baltimore Orioles, has signed a contract transferring his club to Richmond.

which will thus be represented in the International League this coming season.

Lajoie Will Play First

Connie Mack has secured Napoleon Lajoie from the Cleveland Americans to play first base for the Athletics this year.

At first it was thought that Lajoie would try to fill the shoes left vacant by the renowned Eddie Collins. But Mack has a better man for the key-stone sack in Stuffy McInnis, who has covered the initial bag for the Mackmen in recent years.

When Mack first signed McInnis, the latter was a shortstop, but he quickly developed into a first baseman and supplanted Harry Davis. McInnis is a natural infielder and Mack is sure that he can play second base well enough to make the Quakers fans forget all about Collins.

Lajoie, at first base, will not be grilling enough to hurt his underpinning, while his hitting will help the Athletics.

TURE

A Great Record.

The story of Ed. Geers in the Horse Review is a deserved tribute to the master reinman. Embodied in it is the following table that shows the winnings of Geers during the period of 1890-1914, year by year. It includes only the money won by horses which he personally drove, and does not account for that won by numerous horses trained by him, but upon various occasions, driven by other reinmen—

1890.....\$ 12,175

1891.....45,147

1892.....45,550

1893.....50,800

1894.....55,285

1895.....58,210

1896.....58,800

1897.....56,880

1898.....85,150

1899.....28,915

1900.....22,990

1901.....55,990

1902.....116,870

1903.....67,997

1904.....50,835

1905.....58,534

1906.....38,184

1907.....59,785

1908.....49,980

1909.....38,201

1910.....44,444

1911.....38,572

1912.....38,897

1913.....49,538

1914.....45,885

Total for 25 years.....\$1,178,452

'BEEG HORSE RACE ON DE HICE DESCRIBE' BY FRENCH-CANAYEN

Editor's Note:—Jean Patrice Bradais, of Quebec, is one of the authorities on French-Canadian sports, and especially on the popular horse racing on ice. He has written the following story of the sport in the French-Canadian dialect.

(By Jean Patrice Bradais.)

Canayen lak horse race on de hice an' en' wenter she's have de beeg tam of well heads. He think maybe he have de hard for beat but som tam' bees get what you call de bad trim.

While de horse is hot still to wait for word I trow salt on tire of Antoine outside. In few minute die freeze fire to hie an' Antoine be compel for chop tire away. I laugh w'en I think how mad he be.

But pretty soon de Judge he geeve re word for go. Eef St. Jean Bates not get good start Loup Garou beat him sure an I am w' happy.

But sacre, w'at you tink? Dat tam St. Jean Bates start away just lak she's shot an' he beat Loup Garou ver bad.

An' mol, I am loose twent' dollaire dat I bet on Doup Garou. I feel lak cut de throat or hang de head.

I cannot comprehend how dat ting occur. Dat coety feller tell me salt she's freeze fire to hie an' I try him out bet but noe en beeg race.

So I tink it es mystery an' go back on hotel. Now I have ver much tirsty. W'en I go een bar M'sieur Langlois, de boss of de hotel say to me: "We're you go w' al dat saguete you got in kitchen today?"

Sacré! So dat was w'at occur. W'en dat man put me drunk I am not know saguete from salt.

JACK JOHNSON TO BE BARRED

A large elaborately iced and decorated wedding cake made its second appearance at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heald, both of Portland, Or. The cake had been kept in a sealed tin box since the wedding of the bridegroom's parents in Saginaw, Mich., forty-four years ago. It was as good as the day it was made.

Carranza Government Will Oppose Colored Champion's Entry To Mexico

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 15.—Because it would increase the war chest of Villa, the Carranza government will oppose the entry of Jack Johnson into Mexico, according to the Carranza consul here. He naturally telegraphed to the "first chief" that Johnson was a fugitive from justice in the United States and suggested that he must present recently issued American passports before he be allowed to pass through any port acted by the Carranza forces.

Johnson at present is at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, or on his way north. He naturally made no attempt to enter Mex through the east coast ports of Tampico or Vera Cruz, both of which are held by the Carranza troops. The trip from some central American border port would be difficult, as would any entry from the west coast. The latter would require a hard ride over the mountains which might affect the condition of the negro.

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