COFFEY IS NO CHAMPION

Declares Expert Ringside After Watching Irishman Battle with Pueblo Fireman.

GIBONS MAKES POOR SHOW

BY RINGSIDE

NOW YORK, June 12-With the con ver on of base ball stadiums and racing courses into open air boxing arenas a by, the natural order of things calls

eferce's decisions in this state. And te the fact that there is a concend antazonism to decisions from a reelement, decisions would thrive here upidity does not get the better of avaricious promoters.

air boxing in New York state is stablished fact, and can be made a profitable financial proposition if the oters do not treat their patrons

identally, the first al fresco shows tht out two astoniahing facts: First, Jim Coffey does not possess the site of a prospective heavyweight pion, second, that Mike Gibbons is invincible.

Pushing Coffey Too Fast. offey is being sent along a bit too by for his own pugilistic good, and of these days he'll bump into a secrate fighter who will put a quick inus to Jim's championship aspira-In his fight with Jim Flynn, s twenty pounds lighter, Coffey shat-" I both hands. This alone necessitated a macellation of some \$20,000 worth of onry Manager Billy Gibson had outlined

his Rescommon glant. hough Coffey scored a technical not tout over Flynn, his work was not int salve. Ffynn did not stop of his ann volition, nor was he induced to halt y Caftey's punishing blows, but a wige splashed into the ring by Manager the Curley ended hostilities in the ninth

day, to gain universal recognition as ard's first opponent, was expected to k out Flynn before five rounds, but way lucky to score a technical knockout near the end of the bout.

Has the Gamencas.

O s thing, however, Coffey did show in Fiynn melee, and that is: He posunlimited gameneas, which up to Firm afair was a mooted question.

Coffey is game; as game as they nowadays. If he were not built of fiber that does not recognize defeat could have been knocked out by the a Mr. Flynn in that second round, A s of overhand smashes had Coffey fling on the ropes, but he weathered and reliability of the engines used in the mbardment and showed to the sat- under-sea boats. He decided to have tion of his Irish compatriots that just such engines in his new yacht, the a truly game battler.

waver, it is likely that Coffey will cago. ie Jess Willard on Labor day at the hton Beach race track, as Coffey is rently still the best of the group of fens had two installed in his boat. Each

Mike Gibbons Loses Ground. iw to revert to Michael Clibbons. His one-half the cost of operation is reduced. ere showing against Soldler Bartwho scaled eight pounds less than has stirred up new interest in the as certain at all times as mechanical eweight scramble, for it appears that skill will allow. Duplicates of these enight his way back to the esteemed way back to the esteemed government in their new submarines. once held in the pugilistic Lately the United States has been using

wil as the welterweight champion but the fact that he lacks a fighting in-

mtion. He is a wonder when he is ming a fight, but shows a streak of whenever an opponent gains the nd at the

COMMODORE STEFFENS' NEW YACHT COPIES SUBMARINE IN NOVEL FEATURES-The picture shows Commodore Steffens, builder of the Moselle; a view of the yacht in construction; (below) a view of the craft's quarterdeck.

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COLLEGE LADS AFTER COIN

Even Coach Must Have His Bit When a Big League Magnate Snares One of His Men.

Western League

Averages

St. Josep Wichita

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Club. Des Moines. Omahs Omaha Topeka Lincoln Sloux City Denver Et. Joseph AND THEY WANT BIG SALARIES

BY FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, June 12-Gone are the days whem big league scouts could pick up a college base balt star and hook mm

to a contract calling for a few kopecks each month.

Topeka Wichita Commercialism has extended itself to college base bull and in these days the Des Moines. big leaguers find that they can't grab off Sloux City. a good college player without "coming St. Joseph Denver through" with a nice wad for the coach and a nice fat unbustable contract for the rah-rah chap.

Connis Mack, the original browser in Krueger, Omaha Connie Mack, the original browser in collegiate fields, didn't encounter such conditions. That was before coaches and college players were alive to that fact that there was morey in base bail. All Connie used to do when he "apotted" a real ball player among the college boys mogrified ball ball player among the college boys as to approach him thusly: "Greetings, my brave lad. I come to Jackson, Topeks.

offer you one job on my base ball club. Roche, 1 I will give you 300 shining dollars every Stencer, I will give you 300 shining dollars every month for six months in the year if you pheips, Sloux City, show me something like real class in the Tydeman, Wichita big league. I may boost your pay to \$250 Ain't it a grand opportunity. What say you?" There was only two possible answers. H. Schreiber, Lin.

re was only two possible answers. r it was a 'yep, you're on: I'm your ' or the collegian declined the ian offer on the grounds that he t want to engage in professional ball. Price, Shoux Uity... Habn, Des Moines. Fox, St. Joseph... R. Williams, St. J. (action of the state of the Either It was a "yep, you're on; I'm your man.' Mackian offer on the grounds that he didn't want to engage in professional buss ball.

Referred to the Coach.

R. Williams, St. J. Clarke, Sloux City. Davidson, S. C. McInityre, Lincoin. Britton, St. Joseph. Kane, Sloux City... Wiadman, Toneka But times have changed. A big league scout having "spotted" a real player Wiedman, Topeka. among the colleges, finds that he can't do business with the player direct. The Wolfe, Lancoin being a man of the world, and knowing that the college youth looks like a pas-Schliebner, Omaha.....

-and they might not. The chances are against it, because only about one out of every tan collegians who have been given a chance in fast company have "made good." Neyland, the wonderful Army pitcher, stands head and shoulders above all the collegians who have come to the fore

as a lit the top of the list of college outfield ens. Legore of Yale, a foot ball star of the brilliancy in the base ball firmament this eas. Logore is a shortstop and fields with the terrific power of Lajole and a whirlwind upon bases. He's the shortstop seen among the best that her work and ther work and the best that her work and ther work ALL SET FOR CHICAGO RACE brilliancy in the base ball firmament this

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Tully License Refused.

The Wisconsin state boxing commission refused to issue further licenses to George Tully of Kenosha for the Badger Athletic club, charging that he had too much to do with Chicago promoters.

National Race Close.

If the National league race gets much closer the congestion will be so great that some of the players will suffocate from the lack of space to turn around in.

Sheridan Signs Bout.

Mickey Sheridan writes from Detroit that he has signed with Johnny Lord for a ten-round bout to take place July 5 at Mount Clemens, Mich.

Deep Significance

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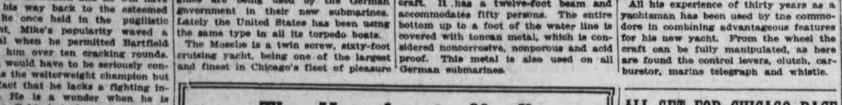
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The Hypodermic Needle



ther, there is no odor, and the power is craft. It has a twelve-foot beam and | All his experience of thirty years as

Whitman Gives Sanotion. to New York may see referee's deions before the summer is out. The bs have not abown any strenuous obthe increase in the boxing t to 75% per cent. They are willing to 'e up the extra 3% per cent if their

offits show a proportionate increase. wernor Whitman has given his official notion to boxing inasmuch as he signed amendment to the Frawley law proding for a new salaried boxing comm

Willard to Box Norton.

less Willard is to be taken out of mphor in a few days and will be ex-bited in an honest-to-goodness boxing ut, if his press agents are to be bawed. According to said P. A., Tom mas will take his precious cargo to ansas City for a ten-round bout with | Norton, Billy McCarney's protoge, next

needay evening. Willard is tiring of the circus game and ants to get into action before his muses become rustr. The fans are clamor is for Willard to show his championship tie and unless he does so shortly he all be an unpopular champion

Freddie Weish Through.

Freddy Welsh has about played out his tring and it would not be surprising if had to make the rounds of the pronoters in order to get bouts just like an ordinary lightweight is forced to do The other day Freddie was to have have built Jimmy Duffy, the lanky Loca will go to Yale next year. port lad, at Buffalo, but Duffy, wise boy refused to go on when Welsh scaled in r boys the stipulated weight of 128 pound numbe. The promoter was not so caser coats nothing to dream. to have Welsh perform, so he cancelled the hout, Freddy will now have to live up to his contracts in order to earn his I ving at his adopted profession

World's Record for Errors at Winnipeg

In the seventeen games played to date by the Winnipeg team a total of eightyeight errors has been accumulated. In modern langue base ball this must hover somewhat in the neighborhood of a world's record. The glddy climax of the signr-making upon the part of the players came when in a double-beader the lowly Persons make sixteen errors. In another game aine miscues were made

It is sold that now players will join the tears plustly. The start of the Winnipeg team is unfortunate for those interested. n the same and also unfortunate for the Corthern league.

BROWNS GIVE WALLACE NOTICE OF HIS RELEASE

Stindy Wallace, shortstop and former been given notice of his release, accordour to a report from St. Louis. It is un. over there is a tie at the end of the stood that he will umpire in the seventh of the first game in the Southern series association. Wallace is the loop, they call quits and start the next big leagues. He broke in with Cleveland is the battle. Isball mays he will take the mat-ter up with President O'Neill and the fact the mat-owners of the clubs. Jack Holland thinks, though, that the way they will became a member of the St. Louis Finitonals. He left the Cardinals in 1991 will be to extend the segrem. play with the fit. Louis American the learn, then just starting, and has semaland with it ever since. He was

intil peveral years ago.

By F. S. HUNTER: The Topeka Journal cracks this one | standing of the American league and it was too good to keep down in think the same headline might apriy to Kansas, so we stole it: the whole Athletic team. Tom Blodgett, expert southpaw gent for the Rourkes, is a Kansas boy. He

Blodgett was looking for another job.

on the Toboggan

Good-bye old smiling William,

We'll hear of you no more.

Your gala day is O'er;

Repeat until exhausted.

The undertaker said;

And not a man is dead.

Farewell dear Yanks of Yorklown,

Come On, You Wrist Watch.

Bennie Kauff now wants the \$5,000 balls from Irving, a little town in Marbonus promised him for signing with the shall county. Glants. Blodgett first broke into professional hase ball at Holton, Kan., five years ago. penses a vastly superior business educathan than coal mining. Holton was then in the old Eastern Kanana league. Dr. Karl S. McGrew was

to have the Brooklyn bridge. The Western league star opened up a game at Holton one warm afternoon. The And also again, probably he has about first six men who faced him laid down

as much chance of getting said Brooklyn be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesbunts and were safe. When the seventh bridge as the desired \$5,000. did the same thing the big pitcher grabbed the ball and sent it with all his force to first base. Three hours later the first BY A MAGNATE.

A little rain, a little rain, baseman recovered consciousness and Oh me, oh my, oh me. We'll soon be 20,000 Longues under the sen. Reading that John Bunny, the movie

Modest Youth.

Showing that base ball dis-

star who was reputed to draw a salary of something like \$100,000 a year, left but \$5,000 reminds us of the trip back from Indianapolis. A lot of movie persons were riding the same train on their way to Los Angeles, and pulling out of Chiago the chatter was of positions prof-

Harvard students have started to wear erred them at stipends ranging from angs. All of which means more students \$15,000 to \$0,000 a year. No figure under \$15,000 was mentioned. The next morning over the meeting of these two men. folat the hour which should have been the St. Joseph, we are told in the public sh one, the dining car was starving to

prints, still dreams of a pennant. It death. It seemed we alone had coin enough to ent on. We asked the dining car conductor where was all the populas? THE UNDERTAKER'S ODE. "Ob; we're varrying a flock of film This game is sadly on the blink, guys." he answered. Weli, don't they all make a million

He slowly shook his head, Twould drive a man to awful drink, a year" we questioned. "Sure," quath the facetious conductor, They've held a banch of races now

"but I never haw one yet that had the price for more than one meal a Cay, and then he couldn't blow himself to more Baker a dead issue in Philadelphia than a ham sandwich."

says a headline. After lamping the BY THE BOOSTER. Oh; Miss Pennant, Aous I to a you, **Isbell Favors but**

With your rupturous eyes and hair, And your trim and pretty figure, Seven-Inning Games And your voice so soft und fair.

for Double-Headers But tell me, pritty lady, While us sorthy sit and spoon. Will you I be me in Oc ober. Frank Isbell, boss of the Boosters.

As you did in May uni June? has evolved what he considers is a capiint idea for helping out the pitchers Jup Pluy, it seems, is rapidly performwhen the time comes for playing off ose nunserous postponed games. Isbell ing a task which Judge Landis hesitated thinks it will be an excellent plan to to attempt, play seven-inning games in double-head-

ers as as not to work the huriers to We can see no reason for war bouds if leath in July and August, when two there should be a war. Why not borrow thady Wallace, shortstop and former games a day will be coming thick and the money from Tris Speaker. Bennie fast. The Southern association plays in given notice of his release, accord- only seven innings in twin bills. When-

Are You Constigated! mained with it ever since. He was Why suffer? Take a dome of Dr. King's we imagine the sore arm will be in shape employing the factics they have used to main millivale, Pa., November 4, 127, New Life Pills tonight. You will feel flue to scratch a signature view the monthly date there is little chance of a renner ad lived in Millvule, neur Fithourga, tomorrow. Only Sc. All druggists .- Ad- pay check toddles around. What a bless- getting by without taking a chance on a vertisement ing were those Feds.

RESTA IS .THE FAVORITE

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19 .- The second 00-mile automobile sweepstakes of the year will be staged on the new Chicago speedway next Saturday, when thirty of

the most daring pllots in the country econd sacker. Probably Mr. Kauff would also like will face the barrier ready to make an effort to shatter the record established

by the famous De Palma at Indianapolis two weeks ago. Elimitation trinks will

The management of the speed way is planning to accommodate over 100,000 persons as it is thought certain the race here will attract more speed enthusiasts than did the Indianapolis derby. Howard Wilcox, Dario Reata, Gil Anlerson, Bob Burman and other famous

speed kings already have their mounts on the ground and they declare that the Indianapolis record will never shand if they have an even break in the luck. Resta believes he will be able to Furpass an average of ninety miles an hour even though he should have to make more than two stops at the pits.

day.

Anderson and Resta are the favorites Racing enthusiasts are at fever pitch

Now Cars Enter.

The F. R. Porter cars, made in the litearns factory, are attracting considerable attention as it is the first time an American Knight motor has been made for racing. Porter tellaves his machines will stand the test and finish well up in

the money. The list of entries up to date includes; F. R. Porter Specials-Hughle Hughes, Charles Kesne, Earl Devore, Scoring Special-Joe Cooper, Multord Special-Raiph Multord, Ira Vall. Btuis Special-Gil Anderson, Cooper Howard Wilson. Marcedez-Raiph DaPaima. Sunbeam-Ed Van Raalte, V. porato. Dusenberg-William Chandler, Earl

erg. berg. Dusenberg-Willio Haunt. Molfori-Raiph Mulford. Mercer-Otto Heming. Berwyn Raby-Zuck if Pengeot-Dirio Resta, George Babcock, Bob Burman.

PLAYERS WANT & CHANCE TO GET TO HOME PLATE

Cleveland has falten in line with a great protest argument the blocking of the home plate in the manner which is so popular with catchers who are now all padded to mest any sort of an assault. Before the shin guard came into prominence the have runner had an even chance of avorian

on a close play, but with Chrytean. Cadle. Vean Greug's arm is so sure that he O'Nelli, Agnew, Eddle Burns. Meyers, has toff the Red Sox and gone home But Gowdy. Breanahan, Miller and Henry

broken les."

ALL SET FOR CHICAGU RAUL Attention of Speed Enthusiasts Cen-tered on Windy City's 500-tered on Windy City's 500produced in many years.

Army, are great outfielders and both are sluggers. Nash, who played first Geist, Wichita. Dashner, Topel

fielding and hitting first sacker, while Watt of Columbia looms up as the best McCoy,

Gerhardt of the Army nine, casily was the class among the third sackers, while Musser, Harte of Harvard showed himself to be Mogridg the best catcher among the eastern colleges. And these men are only a few Hallma of the many stars that shone these years

and attracted the big league scouts. But the chances are that of this butth, not more than one, and possibly two, will become professional ball players Grover, 7 Bashner, Dashner, will become protecting are over, because when their college days are over, because they want too much money for their services and the major league clubs have powell. Lincoin... Cantwell, Denver Weidman, Top.... Weidman, S. C....

First Golf in This Country Played on Plains of Nebraska Kelly, a. C. NEW YORK, June 12-Alex Findlay Philadelphia who recently Findlay

over the meeting of these the desperate lowing so closely after their desperate race at Indianapolis. It will be the last race Resta will take part in before the Findiay was the first golf professional to Sullivan, W Southern, W of Philadelphia, who recently returned for him that he was the first to introduce Baker, Poyle.

One of his favorite pastimes was to ride along on his mustang and hit the ball with his driver, much after the fashion of a polo player. He also taught the other boys on the ranch the game, and Chicag

in the spring of 1887, A few months after the first course was laid out near Yonkers and called St. Andrews, after the famous St. Andrews golf links in Washington .

was playing the best golf of his career. and would surely have walked off with ph our open championship if he had cared to take the chance of coming over. Var-

He first broke the record with a sixtyfour, then a few days later did another round in sixty-three, which must be admitted is wonderful golf for even a wizrard to play. His card was remarkable inasmuch as there was no fluke shots made. There was not even a two, but there were ten, threes, seven four and a five.

Wilson Loses Coin.

Chief Wilson of the Cardinals is hunt-ing for \$750 worth of reoberty. During a long instile with the Giants the trainer rel anises in the clubiouse, which was undered by a thief, the latter making away with a diamond ring worth \$550, a Giamond worth \$100 and \$50 in cold cash.

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Pitching Records. hb, bl

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of blood troubles. Wherever you go there are people who know this to be true from their own experi-sive, for it has been clearly shown there is one ingredient in S. S. S. as essential to health if the blood be impure as the nourish-ing elements of the grains, sugars and sairs of our daily food. Get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist, but insist upon S. S. S. secopt no substitute. And if your case is peculiar or of long standing, write to the Medical Adviser. The Swift Specific Co., 101 Ewift Bidg., Atlants. Ga. 833 833 778

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don recently had two wonderful rounds at the South Herts Golf club, where he

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