BURNS AND JOHNSON MATCH

Australia

CONTEST IS OF GREAT INTEREST

Purse of \$35,000 to Be Cut Up, \$25,000 to the Winner and \$11,000 to the Loser of . the Bout.

ree of \$15,000, to be divided on the basis another nap. to be in the nature of a surprise.

maint fined that, he could beat Burns in a battle on Amreican soil. limited round bout or to a finish and has Which will carry the day? Burns repeatedly offered to slop the so-called fast, aggressive and a hard hitter. He broke his heart, champion inside of twenty rounds or for-feit all share of the purse. When Burns of conceded skill. His best fighting watcht fait all share of the purse. When Burns of conceded skill. His best fighting weight treated Jack O'Brien to the double cross is about 170 pounds and he will shape up champion of the world Johnson got on his The negro is said by expert judges of pugitrail immediately, but was turned down cold. Burns said then that he intended to draw the color line, but as he got the merry laugh from sporting men all overcountry be qualified this statement with the remark that in due time he would fighters as a rule relish a beating and for take on the burly negro pugilist.

Burns then began the casy task knocking out pugilistic lemons. He bitting, will take the heart out of Johnson. stopped Bill Spuries in a few punches in California, but that was after Johnson had Who insist that Burns is overrated and gone all the way to Australia to make an the ring with him. When Johnson returned to America and began to hurl challonges thick and fast at Burns the latter. Hart. In stopping such men as Squires, suddenly packed his trunk and went to Molr, Smith and Roche Burns was entitled When he arrived on the other to no particular credit. aide Burns said that he was the undisputed champion of the world and the English Sporting club of London and the Britisher was nothing more than a punching bag. Then Burns whipped Tiger Smith, a mixed

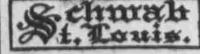
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which he went to Dublin and took on Jam Roche, another joke who couldn't fight at all. Burns all this time was coining mone the music balls and was also telling

In the midst of it all Jack Johnson and Fitzpatrick arrived in England and issued a challenge to fight Burns for the cham LITTLE THINGS FRIGHTEN THEM plonship of the world. The National Sport ing club and other boxing organization the mill, but Burns said that he would not think of fighting unless he got \$30,000 to cash before he entered the ring. Johnson had him cornered, and with public opinion behind him the negro actually drove Burns Unless there is a slip up of some sort out of England. It did not take long for Torumy Burns, the so-called heavyweight the leading British sporting authorities to that pugilists, like gamblers and sailors. champion pugilist of the world, will hall Johnson as the real champion and are superstitious. The colored fighters are meet Jack Johnson, the big negro, in a Burns as a counterfelt. Johnson remained particularly so, for some of them have fight to a finish at Sydney. New South in England, heating several minor pugilists. Wales, next mouth. In a letter to while Burns went to Paris, where he the Sun Sam Fitzpatrick. Johnson's man- tackled Squires again, knocking him out some bed omen. Big Jack Johnson, who is ager, who handled Peter Jackson and Kid once more. Then he started for Australia avigne in their palmy days, writes that where he recently had another "desperate" the men have signed articles to box for a encounter with the same Squires, who took

of \$31,000 to the winner and \$14,000 to the | Determined to follow Burns all over the logs. In view of the fact that Burns be- world if necessary Johnson and Fitspatfore he left England for Australia de- rick sailed for Australia not long ago and clared that he would not meet Johnson un- proceeded to put it up to Burns in such less he received \$30,000 win; lose or draw, a forceful manner that the latter thought this information from Fitzpatrick appears it best to make a match. As a \$55,000 purse was offered. Burns, scored by the fight If the mill is on the level, and there is critics as a coward, concluded to meet Johnno reason to believe that it will not be son at Sydney rather than put him off until cided on its merits, a great fight should be reached California, where James Coffhe the result. Johnson, six feet two inches roth stands ready to hang up a similar tall and scaling at 300 pounds fighting purse for this much talked of mill. But the eastest kind of a mark unless he had weight, has been trying to make a match with the match to be decided in Australia on his famous black tights in which he wen with Burns for two years. He has always there is no chance of seeing the great

in Los Angeles and proclaimed himself at least six in hes shorter than Johnson. lism to be the cleverest big man in the world today. He can punch, but whether he is dead game or not under gruelling punishment remains to be seen. Pew negro that reason some wise men think that Burns, with his rushing tactics and heavy There are other good judges, however. that he never defeated a really first-class innuccessful attempt to get Squires into man. He could not put Philadelphia Jack O'Brien out in twenty rounds, while it took him an age to best the lumbering Marvin

There are few handlers of fighters who know more about the game than Billy Desporting fraternity went wild over him. laney, the man who trained Corbett and Gunner Moir, a fourth rater, was trotted Jeffries when they won the heavyweight out as Burns' first victim at the National fitle. Delaney now has Al Kaufman under his wing and hopes to make a champion out of him one of these days, but under no circumstances will Delaney permit Kauftle bruiser, in a couple of wallops, after man to fight Johnson. Delaney says he does not care to give a reason for barring the negro except that he is a first-class fighter. But he declares that Kaufman will fight Burns at the drop of the hat. Tom O'Rourke, another good judge, who saw Burns fight Moir in England, believes Long before he won the championship from twenty-nine hits, which entities him to be tainty, while Fitspatrick declared a year ago that if Johnson ever got Burns into

In agreeing to out up the \$15,000 purse, to a good loser's end. In agreeing to meet battles, Johnson at all Burns has proved the assertion that he intended to get all the in sight before the hardest in Burns' pugilistic career.

Won by Clever Trick.

gate season has arrived. That means that that day the foot ballers have reached the real seblg games.

opponents in the big games. sagnelty quite common to the Blue, is de- winners. veloping it and has already made good use Tommy Burns likes nothing better than possesses more value as a trick play than the other, and when used at the right moment is likely to turn the tide of battle hardly a play in the whole repertory which and demoralize an oppozing team as the successful operation of the onside kick. It is all the more surprising on this account that so few coaches are grounding their team in the use of this play. Foot ball seaches, especially those of the old school, move slowly in all matters affecting the development of the game. When the forward pass was first legalized not sone team in ten dared to use it oftener than two or three times in a single game. They were afraid of it and did not realize its value until some blg team showed what efficient coaching and persistent practice could accomplish with it. One does not need to be a prophet to predict with cer-

ble as a battering ram which can go down the field with irresistible force. with a series of these plays.

tainty this future for the onside kick. It

was so with the quarterback kick a dozen

pass. An offense which one never knows

KETCHEL RUBS OUT COLOR LINE

SUPERSTITIONS OF PUGILISTS

. To Fight to a Finish Next Month in people that he could beat any man in the Many of Them Are Greatly Afraid of good society and will go a long way as Bad Omens.

immediately agreed to hang up purses for Johnson Has a Habbit's Foot, While Gans Carried a Pocket Piece and Wolcott a Small Horseshoe.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 26-It is often said been known to back out of a contest at the last moment because they ran up against matched to fight Tommy Burns, never enters the ring before hiding a rabbit's foot in the colors he wears around his walst. Joe Gans always puts a lucky pocket allver piece, which he won in his first mill, in his belt just as he climbed through the ropes. Joe Walcott, once a Giant Killer, never failed to have a minia-ture horseshoe tucked away in his breech-

> John L. Sullivan in all of his battles wore a pair of green trunks, in the belt of which was a tallsman which his mother gave to him when he first entered the professional arena. Game Jack Dempsey the Nonparell, would not agree to tackle some sixty battles. But the tights lost their magic charm the night that Fitzsimmons knocked Dempsey out and also

Charley Mitchell's Dread.

gaged. He always insisted that such a makes it pay well, too. woman meant sure defeat. The night he Fred Tenney, the first baseman his fingers several times.

I'm sure!"

Suffivan, as it turned out, was in no conno fight

low down and out. When Jack McAuliffe was lightweight considered among those 200 ball players champion he always wore a pair of dark who rank as first class."

blue trunks. One night they were par- Leon Ames, one of the Giants' famous decided to have what was left of the to be published, but he is timid. trunks made over into a new pair, which . Criss, the utility backstop of the he were in his memorable battles with St. Louis club, leads, the American the Streator Cyclone.

Corbett at Carson City he predicted the heralded as the champion swatter. "Ty Burns has evidently tried to protect his protected him from harm. It was the tip laced out 184 hits. Burns has evidently tried to protect his protected him troll harm. It was the tip pocketbook in the event of a defeat, while of a kangaroo's ear, and the Cornishman Harry Gessler of Boston came next with pocketbook in the event of a defeat, while of a kangaroo's ear, and the Cornishman All, while J. Delehanty of the Washington

Friday a Standard Hoodoo.

tackled refuse to sign articles of agreement or to Hemphill of New York tied with .394. the big black in a mill that would prove fight on Friday, "hangman's day," they call it. Among them are Tommy Burns, Jimmy Britt, Abe Attell, Billy Mellody, OUTSIDE KICK IS PROMISING Dick Hyland, Kid Goodman, Sallor Burke, Packey McFarland, Owen Moran, Bill Some Championship Games Will Be Papke. Hogo Kelly and Battling Nelson. Deep sea sallors always have a fear of NEW HAVEN, Coun., Oct. 24,-The closed Friday and often refuse to leave port on

Some fighters are superstitious in regard rious stage of their preparation for the to "Jonah" seconds. They dodge the track. The five days at Jamaica will be When the coaches have the handlers who have been behind losers. October 3, 29, November 1, 2 and 4. This gates locked they get to work to reheatee Some seconds seem to have a streak of leaves election day open, so that turf folsome of the new stunts that they have bad luck and as a result they find it a lowers will have nothing to do but vote. been overworking their gray matter to de- difficult matter to get a job behind a The Jamaica meet winds up the senson visc. The teams by this time are sup- good man. In some cases inxeperienced on the metropolitan circuit. After that posed to have been well drilled in the seconds are preferred to "Jonaha." John there will be a few remaining days at fundamentals of the game and are ex- L Sullivan seldom acted as an adviser or Pimlico. pected to go ahead into the advance a second that his man did not lose. He classes, learning the intricacles of new was behind Dempsey when Fitz beat him; plays which are intended to paralyze their behind Mike Cleary when Mitchell bested him; with Joel Skelly when he lost to There need be no surprise this fall if George Dixon; with Joe Lannon when he some big championship foot ball game is was defeated by George Godfrey; with the won by means of a cleverly executed on- late Spider Weir when he was knocked out ers, not to mention spectators, app ar to Peter Maher when Fitz put him away the been formed at Odessa, with General Baron ticular mode of offense. Yet Yale, with a many other fighters for the particular mode of offense. Yet Yale, with a many other fighters for the particular mode of offense. ticular mode of offense. Yet Yale, with a many other fighters, is a poor picker of

This particular play, while hardly open to battle. The horseshoe has made a hit with as many possibilities as the forward pass, other pugs, too, who usually nail one over line. the door of their training quarters.

the door of their training quarters.

Meeting a funeral is always regarded as a direful thing by puglists. Sullivan met a funeral the day he was beginn by Cor. in more than one big match. There is a funeral the day he was beaten by Cor- without having recourse to wheels. bett at New Orleans and he said then and can so quickly change the face of things there that he would meet his Waterioo, is there that he would meet his Waterloo. is said to have persuaded her father to Other boxers are superstitious about lucky permit her to make a trial trip alone who and unlucky corners in the ring. Some of he is convinced that the airship, on which and unlucky corners in the ring. Some of them always try to enter the ring first so corner the matter has been settled by the early morning work. turn of a coin.

FADS OF BASE BALL PLAYERS

Majority Busy at Different Occupa-

years ago, and repeated with the forward give a thought as to what the players do thown a determination to get the most out ponents of the national game are a busy shown a determination to get the most out of this play, and it goes without saying that Yale will profit accordingly. The strength of this play, when well executed even by the weaker team, was well demonstrated in the second half of the Pennsylvania-Villa Nova game when the latter team for a time parasyzed the Quakers with a series of these plays.

ponents of the national game are a busy to the season in base ball. Some own farms, others are sgents for comparises of variable alk.

According to Peter Cooper Tewiti. the well known inventor. "The airship will prove somewhat cheaper than an automostic and a few bars and boils and a few bars and boils and police work or run billiard and pool reoms, while at least ons. Joe McGinnity, owns wire. The cost of roads which must be provided at public expense will be done to the provided at public expense will be done to the provided at public expense will be done to the provided at public expense will be done to the provided at public expense will be done to the provided at public expense will be done to the provided at public expense of boats or automostic provided at public expense of boats or automost provided at public expense will be done to the provided at public expense of boats or automost provided at public expense of boats or automost provided at public expense of provided at public expense when cold weather makes ball playing an mpossibility, but these are greatly in the

minority. Ex-Middleweight Champion Will Meet Sam Langford.

SAN FRANCISCO, Get. 24.—Stanicy Ketchel, the ex-middleweight champion has issued a statement to the effect that he has changed his mind about drawing the cofor line and will meet Sam Langford, the colored lighter of Boston in a twenty or twenty-five round bout before one of the clubs in California if he is successful in beating Billy Papke in their twenty-round bout here on November & Langford and Krichel would attract a big second.

There was a time in the history of base ball when the ambitions of the players appeared to drift toward the ultimate owner-alip of thirst quenching emperions, but since that epoch the game has taken great upward strides in the sense of its personal to barbed wire fence. Recently he fell from a light roof while testing a home-made parallel to barbed wire fence. And he says he il try again as soonel. A glance through the carly lives of the players will reveal that many of them have had the advantage of college educations. Not a few have ever taken up various professions. Base ball as a vocation is no longer looked upon as a sort of good haven for the cast-offs of other branches of business. It is rather credited for the fort and will be used speciments will be made and night trips may be attempted. Expended.

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the masters of the art to tack on to the end of their names, nevertheless the handie of pitcher, catcher, infielder or outfielder will now admit their possessors to recommendation

Thus it will be readily seen that the man who swings the willows and who tous the leather sphere about do not find it overdifficult to secure paying situations during that portion of the year when the bat, ball, mask and glove lie dormant. Christy Mathewson, the premier pitcher of the Glants, has recently branched out in the insurance business; John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National league club, runs a billiard parlor. Johnny Kling, the Cub's catcher, is also an enthusiast of the cue and lvory balls, and controls several such parlors. Roger Bresnaban is a detective in Toledo.

Pitcher Joe McClinnity has an iron foundry in Indian Territory, and when he isn't playing ball he devotes his time to managing his business. Luther Taylor, also slab artist on the payroll of John T. Brush, runs a general store in his home town, and he is by far the most popular citizen of the place. Stony McGlynn, the St. Louis. (Cardinal) pitcher, spends his "lide me ments" as an officer of the peace at York, Pa. Addie Jose, the Cleveland pitcher, is

a sporting writer. Harry White, a White Sox twirler, studied dentistry at Georgetown university, and when he isn't pulling teams out of a hole he's extracting teeth. He is not alone in this, for Mike Powers, the Philadelphia (Athletic) catcher, is also

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg Pirates, owns a ranch in Kansas. Clarke Griffith, one time manager of the Highlanders, also has a ranch in Montana, But of all the occupations in which the ball players engage, the oldest is that of Thomas, the Buccaneers' center fielder. While traveling around the circult, and in winter as well, he solicits Charley Mitchell, the former English orders for a wholesale undertaking estabchampion, had a mortal fear of meeting a lishment. Honus Wagner, admittedly the cross-eyed woman on the day or night of greatest batter of the age, owns a farm a fistic encounter in which he was en- and passes much of his time thereon and

was to meet Sullivan for the second time the Giants, is an artist as well in Madison Square garden Mitchell met a as an athlete, He spends most of cross-eyed, red-haired woman in Fifth ave- his leisure hours in water color studies. nue and almost collapsed. He dashed back Some of his pictures are not only elever, around the corner at top speed, crossing but show that he has made a thorough "She nalled me with her had eye," he profession of ball playing has not been study of art. "Of couse I know that the walled, "and I'm under a bloomin' spell. looked upon as one of the higher professions," said Tenney the other day. "Many of our professions did not rank very high dition to go to the garden and there was at the start. Therefore, I feel that we can do much more by trying to uplift the "It was that infernal cross-eyed woman game while we are a part of it than by that queered the whole show," exclaimed descriing and allowing it to fall into de-Mitchell as he left the garden in disgust, cay. I regard it as quite an honor to be for he believed that he had John L. out of among the topnotchers in any profession shape and was ready to beat the big fel- that is honorable, and nothing pleases me more than to know that I am generally

tially burned in a small fire at McAuliffe's pitchers, is a clever caricaturist, and has home and he was heartbroken. At last he often been asked to allow his drawings

Jem Carney, Young Griffo and Billy Myer, league in batting this year with an average of .354. He only took part in Bob Fitzsimmons is a believer in dreams. sixty-five games, but nevertheless made victory. He said he had a dream in which Cobb, the Detroit's fast outfielder, was he won decisively. Fitz has since declared second with an average of .315, he having that he never won a fight in his life made 189 hits out of 482 times at bat. Sain without first having a lucky dream. Fitz Crawford, also of the Detroit club, finished \$21,000 to the winner and \$14,000 to the loser, also had what he said was a charm that third with an average of .312, he having

pocketbook in the event of a defeat, while Johnson has been willing all along to agree were it beneath his belt in all of his ring the club and Ira Thomas of the Detroit club tied for fifth place with an average of .303 Schweitzer was next with .298, while Stovall There are a great many pugilists who of Cleveland, Rossman of Detroit and

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Aeronautics

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veloping it and has already made good use Tommy Burns likes nothing better than Dr. Alexander Graham Bell is still a beof it in the preliminary games to date, to find a horseshoe when training for a liever in the altimate success of the tetraThis particular play, while hardly open to battle. The horseshoe has made a hit with don type of aeroplanes and is devoting his ime almost entirely to experiments in

The daughter of the Count von Zeppeli

he is now working, is going to be a success Wilbur Wright, who has won phenomenal that they can secure what they believe is success with his fiving machine in France, the "lucky chair." It has often been the came that in a dispute over the favorite fore the public. He says it prevents him from sleeping at night. He also dislikes

Lord Northcliffe has arranged to offer, through the "Daily Mail" of London, a prize of \$2,300 for the first bersen who succeeds in crossing the English channel, in either direction, by means of an aeroplane during the current year.

tions in Glosed Season.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—There are few of the fans who sit in the stands during the base ball season and watch the big league teams buttle for their championships who years ago, and repeated with the forward pass. An offense which one never knows where it will strike next is quite as valuable as a battering ram which can go down the field with trresistible force.

Tale is the only team to date which has a cane. The majority of the exhaust of the national game are a busy of varnished silk.

The village of Dunkirk, N. Y. man coming aerial inventor. Despite the fathat he has twice fallen and broken bones Casimer Plenarski, 14 years old, is a

world. Although no degrees are given to maintained to and from the airship



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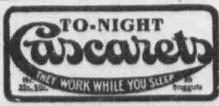
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