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Ring News
 Wrestling
 Athletics

KILBANE MEETS

**JIMMY WALSH AT
 BOSTON TONIGHT**

The Two Boxed Draw Last Year—
 Walsh Going into Bout with Every
 Confidence

Boston, May 20—At the Pilgrim A.
 A. tomorrow night Johnny Kilbane
 the new featherweight champion, will
 meet Jimmy Walsh in the feature
 bout of 12 rounds. Kilbane was seen
 here a couple of years ago, but from
 all accounts he is a greater boxer
 than he was at that time, and he
 was pretty good then. Kilbane and
 Walsh met in Canton, O., last year
 and boxed a 12-round draw. Though
 Walsh has done no boxing that would
 give the fans the idea that he is go-
 ing back, still there are many of the
 local fans who figure that Kilbane
 will score a victory over him. Walsh
 may provide a surprise, however.

CHAMPION HAS ADVANTAGE

Kilbane will have the advantage in
 reach and besides is very fast on his
 feet, but he is not as hard a hitter
 as Walsh and is not cleverer. Kilbane's
 fast footwork and long reach should
 cut a big figure in the battle. With
 two such clever performers against
 each other, the bout should be a
 class one, for science and footwork
 is lost art with most of the boxers
 of today and it will be a pleasure to
 watch these exponent of the game in
 action.

The fact that Kilbane is the cham-
 pion does not frighten Walsh and he
 is full of confidence. Three good pre-
 liminary bouts will add to the even-
 ing's program.

RING NOTES

Mike (twin) Sullivan has been offer-
 ed a match with Mike Gibbons at the
 Pilgrim A. A. Jimmy Gardner has
 also been offered a match with Gib-
 bons at the same club.—Boston Globe
 Henry Piet, the French boxer who
 did not do very well in this country
 a couple of years ago, stopped a Can-
 adian boxer named Gray in four
 rounds in Paris the other night.—Bos-
 ton Globe.

George Gunther, colored middle-
 weight, who has been boxing well in
 England and France, got a setback
 the other night in Paris when Mar-
 cel Moreau defeated him in 12 rounds.
 Young Joseph, who was the holder
 of the Lonsdale welterweight cham-
 pionship belt of England has return-
 ed it to the National Sporting Club
 of London, as he would not box for
 it at the small purse offered.

Frankie Burns of New Jersey has
 been matched to box Young Solberg
 in New York in two weeks.

Bobby Dobbs, the colored boxer
 who is classed among the old-timers,
 is still there with the K. O. in Hun-
 gary the other day, he stopped B.
 Gannon of Ireland in 14 rounds.

Sammy Trott and Pal Brown will
 meet in Columbus, May 29.

BIG LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—
 Cleveland 011022000—6 14 0
 New York 002000010—3 10 2
 Blanding and Easterly; Vaughn,
 Caldwell and Street.

At Boston—
 Boston 02000000x—2 6 2
 Chicago 000000000—0 5 1
 Wood and Numamaker; Walsh and
 Kuhn, Sullivan.

At Washington—
 St. Louis 000102010—4 13 2
 Washington 22100000x—5 7 2
 Bunting, C. Brown, E. Brown
 and Stephens; E. Walker and Henry.

Philadelphia-Detroit game post-
 poned, pending settlement of difficulties.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING
 Won Lost P.C.
 Chicago 23 7 .767
 Boston 17 10 .630
 Cleveland 13 12 .520
 Washington 14 13 .519
 Detroit 14 15 .483
 Philadelphia 11 13 .458
 New York 7 17 .292
 St. Louis 7 13 .269

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—
 Pittsburgh 11170003x—13 13 0
 Boston 201000010—4 11 4
 Hendrix and Kelly; Hesa, Griffin,
 McGraw, Tyler and Kling, Rarigan.

At St. Louis—
 St. Louis 10100100x—3 8 0
 Philadelphia 000000000—0 6 0
 Salles and Wingo; Seaton, Schultz
 and Dooin.
 At Cincinnati—
 New York 000110100—3 10 1
 Cincinnati 000000000—0 6 0
 Marquard and Myers; Fromme,
 Smith and McLean.

WORLD OF SPORT

Bowling News
 Base Ball
 Etc., Etc.

Great Grand Circuit Season Forecasted from Present Conditions

Advance Payments for Big Meets of Circuit Show
 Few Horses Dropping out—Horses in West have
 done some great time in Training—Eastern Wea-
 ther Conditions most Unfavorable

Happy days are those for the
 track managers, but for the owners
 and trainers of the trotters and
 pacers that are being prepared for
 the racing season, which is rapidly
 approaching, the cold, damp spring
 brings little joy. Second payment
 has now been made in many of the
 early closing events of the Grand
 Circuit, and the declarations have
 been surprisingly light.

The \$10,000 M. and M. had thirty-
 six nominations when it closed and
 the second payment more than a
 month later left thirty-one horses
 eligible, the scratches being the Texas
 stallion Alcestro, Lon McDonald's
 pair, Billy Bluff and Miss Burbrook,
 Loppwood, one of the Geers candi-
 dates, and Zomblock, named by Rod-
 ney Mackenzie, the Winnipeg sports-
 man, who had such an awful run of
 luck a year ago.

Only two of the thirty-two Cham-
 ber of Commerce entries, Greenbrino
 Jr. and Tony Borden, have fallen
 by the wayside, while of the twenty-
 five trotters named in the \$3000 2:10
 class at Detroit, Zoe Bowers alone
 has been withdrawn. The Newton
 trotter Annie Kohl, Dorothy Axwor-
 thy, Laopwood, Zomblock and Miss
 Burbrook are out of the \$3000 2:16
 class, leaving thirty-six eligible.

CHARTER OAK.

The \$10,000 Charter Oak has thirty-
 two left in for the third payment,
 which falls due next week. Ed Geers
 having declared out Eleanor G. Havis
 James, Zomblock, Bob Proctor, Uh-
 leen, the sister to Uhlen, and Milton
 Earl, Leonore Morrill. The thirteen
 trotters named in the free-for-all at
 Hartford are all in, Gold Dollar not
 having gone lame at the time of the
 second payment. Only four of the
 forty three-year-olds have been found
 wanting up to date, and Major Mal-
 low is the single scratch in the last
 pace.

This percentage of declarations will
 hold good at Grand Rapids, Kalama-
 zoo, Cleveland, Readville, Syracuse,
 Rockingham and Buffalo, and is due
 in a great measure to the backward
 spring. So little has been done with
 most of the horses that nearly all
 look as promising now as at the time
 the entries closed. Lameness has
 caused few withdrawals, and it will
 be another month before the doubt-
 ful legs will get a thorough search-
 ing.

FAST MILES AS YET RARE.

A year ago this time Lady Green
 Goods was burning the Lexington
 track with fast miles, one being in

2:08, and at Memphis Geers was
 riding in 2:10 behind several of his
 trotters, while out in Denver Macey
 was reeling off halves at a terrific
 clip.

This season, east of the Rockies,
 miles below 2:20 are so rare as to be
 counted fast work, and circuit follow-
 ers are wondering what this will
 mean seven weeks from today when
 the horses turn around at Grand
 Rapids. Many say it will send more
 horses to the races than have been
 seen in years, and that they will race
 better. Every one hopes this will be
 so, but there is no getting away from
 the fact that the trainers are wor-
 ried. From where the horses are now
 to where they must be when they go
 to the post is a long way, and
 seven weeks, fourteen workouts, is
 not a long time to make the journey.

Had it not been for the failure of
 Lady Green Goods, The Huguenot,
 Gold Dollar, C. The Limit, Joe Pat-
 chen II and some of the others, that
 were marching so very fast weeks
 before the bell rang to last until mid-
 summer there would be more depres-
 sion in eastern training camps, for
 word comes from the far side of the
 great divide that Havis James is up
 to his usual habit of riding fast.

ON WAY EAST.

James is now on his way east and
 if he continues to step his pupils at
 Libertyville as he did at Pleasanton
 they will have a tremendous advan-
 tage over the eastern wintered horses
 provided they stand the work. Last
 spring the pacing stakes all seemed
 to be at the mercy of Joe Patchen II
 and it was no surprise when he reeled
 off a mile in 2:03 in June, but when
 it came time to step for the money
 it was a stable mate, Vernon Mc-
 Kinney, who had not beaten 2:10
 when the Patchen horse went his
 sensational workout who carried the
 Mackenzie colors.

Before leaving California James
 marked Peter Preston, 2:08, half a
 second faster than his record, and as
 the last half was in .59, the gray
 fellow must take kindly to hoppers.
 Joe Patchen II showed 2:10, Merry
 Widow 2:03, Vernon McKinney 2:12
 along side of the green pacer, Harry
 Direct. The trotters have not beaten
 2:12, but have marched some very
 fast quarters.

This sounds pretty swift to eastern
 trainers, only one or two of whom
 have ridden in 2:20 to date, but they
 do not believe that all of the stake
 money at the early meetings is going
 to Winnipeg.

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Montreal, May 20—Under the most
 depressing weather conditions Hal-
 lax Wanderers today played their
 second game of English Rugby with
 the All-Montreal fifteen and were de-
 feated 9-8. As they won Saturday's
 game however by a two point lead,
 the visitors carry off the honors. The
 field was damp and the air cold, and
 a mere handful of spectators attended.
 Montreal made a couple of changes
 which increased the team's efficiency,
 while the Wanderers played their Sat-
 urday lineup. The locals got three
 tries to a goal and a try, playing to-
 gether more effectively than Saturday.

BURNS-GIBBONS BOUT POSTPONED

New York, May 20—The bout be-
 tween Sid Burns of England, and
 Mike Gibbons of St. Paul which was
 to have been held in Madison Square
 Garden tomorrow night has been pos-
 toned because of the illness of the
 Englishman. He is suffering with
 stomach trouble and has been ordered
 to stop training. His manager hopes
 he will be in condition to fight in
 about three weeks.

Hugo Kelly and Jack Dillon have
 been matched to box in Indianapolis
 May 28.

Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavy-
 weight, is going to try again. He has
 weight, is going to try again. He has
 signed to meet Harry Wuest in Col-
 umbus next month.

HOOF PRINTS.

Goshen has 364 entries in nine class-
 es.

The Canadian season opens Friday.
 Havis James is due at Libertyville
 this week.

John Morgan has taken his string
 to Readville.

Of 1,103 trotters foaled at Allen
 Farm since 1889, 500 were colts and
 553 fillies.

DETROIT PLAYERS

DECLARED STRIKE
 OFF YESTERDAY

American League will hold a Special
 Meeting to Deal with the Mat-
 ter

Philadelphia, May 20—On the
 ground that they did not want to see
 Frank Navin, president of the club,
 suffer for any action on their part,
 the players of the Detroit American
 League baseball club called off their
 strike late this afternoon and agreed
 to play the regular scheduled game
 in Washington tomorrow without the
 services of "Ty" Cobb. Thus ends
 one of the most extraordinary situa-
 tions that has ever been brought
 about in organized baseball.

In announcing their decision to re-
 turn to the field, the players said
 they want it distinctly understood
 that they will still fight for the prin-
 ciple involved, and for which they
 struck.

NO CONCESSIONS

In returning to the club the play-
 ers received no concessions from Ban
 Johnson, who had indefinitely sus-
 pended Cobb for attacking a spectat-
 or in a game in New York last week.
 Mr. Navin, however, promised the
 men that if they returned he would
 do his utmost to have Cobb reinstat-
 ed as quickly as possible; that he
 would do all he could as a club own-
 er to have the American League give
 better protection to the players on
 the field against unsportsmanlike con-
 duct on the part of spectators, and
 that he will see that none of the play-
 ers will suffer any financial loss as
 the result of any fines that may be
 imposed upon them by the league.

The special meeting of the Ameri-
 can League will be held tomorrow at
 11 a. m., at which the club owners
 shall decide what punishment, if any,
 shall be inflicted upon the strikers.
 The question of a fine against the
 club, it is expected, will also be tak-
 en up by the league.

BOUTS TODAY.

Jimmy Walsh vs. Johnny Kilbane
 E. Elbridge vs. Joe Nelson, Frank
 Mack vs. Tommy Murphy of Law-
 rence and Johnny Munice vs. J. Mc-
 Govern, Pilgrim A. A.

Mike Gibbons vs. Sid Burns, New
 York.

Matt Wells vs. H. Lang Toronto.

Tommy O'Keefe vs. Young Ahern, Al-
 bany.

Eddie Palmer vs. Tommy Coleman,
 Paddy Sullivan vs. Leach Croer.

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