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TY COBB PUNCHED
SPECTATOR IN STAND
AT NEW YORK

Players was Immediately put out of
Game—Claimed he was Justified
Reds Beat Boston

New York, N. Y., May 15—Just as
Detroit went to bat in the fourth to-
day, Cobb jumped into the grand-
stand and thrashed a spectator. Man-
ager Jennings said after the game
that the man had applied opprobri-
ous epithets to the player. Cobb was
immediately put out of the game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit.....120030002—8 12 2
New York.....110200000—4 9 2
Willett and Stange; Warhop, Hoff
and Williams.
At Philadelphia—
Chicago.....003000210—6 6 3
Philadelphia.....03020030x—8 13 2
Lange, Peters, Mogridge and Kuhn;
Houck, Krause, Plank and Lapp.
At Boston—
Boston.....100000001—2 8 0
St. Louis.....000001000—1 5 0
Wood and Nunamaker, Felly and
Stephens.
At Washington—
Cleveland-Washington game post-
poned—rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—
Pittsburgh.....030000000—3 7 3
New York.....110101000—4 9 2
Cannizz and Kelly; Ames and My-
ers.
At Cincinnati—
Boston.....00020100000—3 12 0
Cincinnati.....00100020001—4 10 0
Brown and Kling; Keefe, Humphries
and McLean, Clarke.
At Chicago—
Philadelphia-Chicago—No game, wet
grounds.
At St. Louis—
St. Louis.....27000001x—10 15 0
Brooklyn.....20000030x—8 9 2
Willis and Wingo; Stack, Scherdt
and Phelps.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Rochester—
Rochester.....100000000—1 9 1
Jersey City.....000013100—5 10 0
Holmes and Jacklitch; Frill and
Bemis.
At Buffalo—
Buffalo.....100100100—3 4 1
Baltimore.....10022201—8 12 0
Beebe, Munsell and Schang; Shaw-
key and Bergen.
At Toronto—
Providence.....003003001—7 11 3
Toronto.....20000030x—8 9 2
Bailey and Schmidt; Maxwell, Lush
Winter, Bachman and Higgins.

HAVERHILL LETS PITCHER GO

Haverhill, May 14—Manager Cross
of the Haverhill team today released
Ernest Belles, a pitcher who at once
left for his home in Williamsport,
Penn. This leaves the club with three
pitchers, and Manager Cross, expects
to secure another pitcher soon. The
club is now down to 14 men being
one of the first clubs in the New
England League to comply with the
new rule which permits each club to
have 15 players by May 15.

The Chicago Cubs Tuesday sold
catcher Orendorf to the Sioux City
Club.

KLING, BOSTON'S CRACK CATCHER



CYCLONE BURNS
NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Wrestler's Spine Found to be Unin-
jured but Muscles of Back and
Shoulder Strained

(Boston Globe)
Cyclone (Burns, who was thought
was badly hurt as a result of the
toss he received here in his match
with Americus Monday night, was
able to be about yesterday afternoon
and is suffering only from shock.
It was at first supposed that
Burns' spine had been injured, but
an examination made yesterday
showed that while the back, shoulder
and neck muscles were strained, no
serious results are anticipated.

BASEBALL NOTES

"Casey" Hageman has been secured
by the Jersey City Club, Hugh Mc-
Breen figuring that he would help out
the Skeeters.

The savage attack of Callahan's
fighting White Sox on the World's
Champions on their own grounds is
the sensation of the season.

Last week the United States League
opened its season at Pittsburgh to
7000 spectators, while the Pirates
called their game off on account of
wet grounds. The Pittsburgh fans are
strong for baseball every day, and
welcomed the new team.

President Taft is a great lover
of baseball. So was his father before
him, who was one of the supporters
of the famous Cincinnati Reds of '69.

Ed Walsh and Walter Johnson have
great respect for each other's pitch-
ing ability. Once Edward cracked
Walsh on the head with an insheet
and then Walter came back and nailed
Big Ed on the shoulder, with the
force of a mule's hoof. Walsh has
"copped" a number of good men,
while Johnson is very careful about
hitting players.

Scott, one of the White Sox' best
pitchers, is out of the game with an
attack of rheumatism.

So far the record of the White Sox
is unique for this season in the
leagues. Callahan's highlanders haven't
yet been beaten twice in succession.
There is no other club in the National
or American Leagues which can say
as much.

In Boston the White Sox probably
will oppose the greatest obstacle
in their forward march toward the goal
of their ambition. They look the
part of dangerous adversaries, any
way one considers them. They are
batting and fielding well and their
pitchers are going in winning fashion,
with advantage already gained the
White Sox should win their series
from Washington, New York and
Philadelphia and have an even chance
with Boston.—Chicago News.

"Stoney" McGlynn of Milwaukee
has been sold to the Mobile Club. He
was formerly a St. Louis Star.

RING NOTES

Paddy Callahan and Tommy Glavin
slashed in Brooklyn next Saturday
night.

Al Kaufman has placed himself under
the wing of Tom Jones, manager
of Wolgast.

Young McDonough and Joe Hyman
have been matched to box in Man-
chester, N.H., next Friday night.

Joe Jeanette went to Glasgow,
Scotland, the other night and picked
up some soft money by stopping the
Philadelphia boxer, Young Johnson,
in two rounds.

KILBANE SHOWS
THAT HE HAS NOT
LOST ANY SKILL

Frankie Burns was Completely Out-
classed by Lightweight Champion
—Kilbane's Defense Strong

New York, May 14—Johnny Kilbane
of Cleveland showed that he was a
master boxer and a worthy holder of
the featherweight title by giving
Frankie Burns of New Jersey a severe
beating throughout a 10-round bout
at the St. Nicholas A. C. tonight.

In every session Kilbane gained the
honors. He cut Frankie's lips and
nose and closed up his right eye be-
fore the fight ended.

Burns was weak and staggering at
the finish and was in such a bad
plight physically that only the bell
saved him.

Another minute of fighting and Kil-
bane would have scored a knockout.

Kilbane showed that he is a mar-
velous boxer and a hard two-handed
fighter, the best that has fought here
in many years. He had all the clever-
ness of Abe Attell when that lad
was in the heyday of his career. Com-
bined with his wonderful boxing was
his ability to punch hard. His foot-
work was on a par with that of
Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons.
All in all he was a marvel of the art
of fighting. He left the ring without
a mark.

At close quarters Johnny displayed
brilliant defence. He caught Burns'
blows on his gloves and pulled them
down. When this was accomplished
the champion never missed the chance
to shower blows to Frankie's face.

Kilbane carried the fight to Burns
after fainting him out in the first
round. Johnny's lightning-like shifts,
his sweeping attacks and his ability
to hit hard and fast with either hand
bewildered Burns to such a degree
that after the first two rounds he
was merely a punching bag. He
fought with the courage of despair
and took a severe trouncing but never
had a chance to land an effective
blow.

PERRY GOES TO TORONTO

Providence, May 14—The manage-
ment of the Providence club of the
International League today prevailed
upon Pres. Navin of Detroit to turn
over "Hank" Perry, the outfielder,
and he will report to Fred Lake at
Toronto immediately.

HOOF PRINTS

Tom Marsh of Dover, N.H. has a
yearling trotter by Chechato out of
a Ponce De Leon mare that acts like
real Futurity timber.

Dorothy Axworthy, 2.21½ is being
declared out of her engagements.
Next to Colorado E. 2.04½, George
Estabrook considers her his fastest
trotter.

Chester Peck of Arlington is train-
ing the three-year-old trotters The
Amazon by Aquilin, and Miss Peter
Bell by Peter Red at Comination
Park.

John L. Dodge has purchased a
stock farm of 318 acres near Lexing-
ton and will it is said, transfer his
trotting stud from Orange County N.
Y., to Kentucky.

Irving Portle of Portland has
moved to Lewiston with Lela Wilkes,
2.17; Pollard Wilkes, 2.17½; Cremona
2.17½; the Allerton trotter Kimpton
and half a dozen green ones.

The entry lists at Pittsburg, Rock-
ingham, Readville, Hartford and Sy-
racuse, in the Grand Circuit, Goshen,
Munroe, Brooklyn, Mineola and
Brookton among the half mile tracks
are proof positive that open betting
is not necessary for the welfare of
harness horse racing.

MIKE GIBBONS SCORED
EASY VICTORY TUESDAY

Paddy Lavin Saved from Knockout
when Referee Stopped Bout in
Eighth Round

Buffalo, May 14—Mike Gibbons of
St. Paul, won easily over Paddy
Lavin in their scheduled 10-round
bout before the Buffalo A.A. tonight.
The referee stopped the fight in the
eighth round to save Lavin from a
knockout after the Buffalo boy had
taken the worst beating ever given
him.

From the moment they came to-
gether the St. Paul fighter had ev-
erything his own way. Three times
in the fifth Gibbons sent Lavin to the
floor. In the sixth the Buffalo boy
went down again, and in the seventh
he was on the mat twice.

Before the eighth was well under
way Lavin had been floored twice,
and it was evident that he could not
last. Referee Collins then ordered the
bout stopped.

AFTER STAN BATES

The Acadian Recorder says:—
"Stanley Bates, of Quincy, who, it is
stated has signed with Fredericton,
is said to be a very promising young
south paw and was with Lowell ear-
ly this season. Manager Innor, of the
Socials was in touch with Bates and
thinks he will land him for his
team."

BROCKTON RELEASES TWO

Brockton, May 14—Pres. John W.
McCue of the Brockton club today re-
leased Okey Wood and Fred Reiger,
pitchers. Wood is trying to land
with New Bedford, and Reiger may
go to Haverhill as that club pro-
tested his coming to this city from
Lynn and went to the National
Board losing its case.

BOUTS TODAY.

Bill Papke vs. Bill Hurley, New

York.

Kid Henry vs. Young Kid Broad,

Albany.

Joe Uvanui vs. Joe Balti, Buffalo.

Terry Brooks vs. Bat Hurley, New

York.

Tony Caponi vs. Joe Gorman, 8

rounds, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Racing in Canada will commence
with a one day meeting at Mitchell,
May 24 and meetings will follow at
Toronto, June 4 to 6; Seaford, June
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Aymer, June 25 to 28; St. Thomas,
July 1 to 4, and London, July 9 to
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