SPORTS

PROGRESS OF THE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

THREE-1 LEAGUE.

TODAT'S GAMES,

National
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, clear, 8 30 p m.
New York at Philadelphia, clear, 3 50 p

m Boston at Brooklyn (2) clear, first game at 1.70 p m No other game scheduled

American.
Chicago at Detroit clear 3 15 p m
Cleveland at St Louis, (2) clouds, first
zame at 2 o'clock
Washington at Eoston clear, 3 15 p m
Philadelphia at New York clear, 2 30 p

Bloomington Pantagraph:--Illinois Wesleyan yesterday afternoon defeat-ed Illineis State Normal on the latter's grounds in one of the best matched

games played this season on the Normal 'varsity diamond, the final score being 7 to 3 in favor of the Methodists. One of the chief features of the

game was the errorless record on the

part of Normal, while four bobbles

marked the playing of the visitors

Wesleyan hit strongly, registering total of 15 to her credit, Normal chalk

Market Girl ran third. Seven horses

ıng up a half dozen.

FIFINELLA IS

one mile and a half.

started.

Wednesday's Scores

Wen. Lost ... 21 17 ... 23 16 ... 17 13

PENNANT RACES

Millikin Drops Game to Charleston Normal.

Millikin started in fiercely on the Charleston baseball team on Millikin Club— Wen Lost
Brooklan 02 12
Sew York 21 14
Philadelonia 09 17
Cincinnati 29 22
Boston 15 19
Chicago 19 23
Pittaburgh 17 22
St. Louis 18 24 field, Wednesday afternoon, but it used all its speed right in the first round and thereafter the tale was a ead one, the E. I. S. N. aggregation cleaning out the Blue and White, 6 to

Recter, twirling for Millikin was pounded hard and a couple of had errors behind him made matters all the worse. Reeter's record on base on balls and strikeouts shows better than that of his opponent, High, but the latter was pitching a brand of ball that Millikin batters could not place and most of their taps were to the in-

HITS HOME RUN.

Johnson, first Blue and White man to bat, placed the ball over the North street fence for a home run and then a hit and some misplays accred Conley, Mobine hit and some misplays acored Conley, making thinks look easy for Millikin scoring ended right there

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Cook 2b	5	0	1	3	1	
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Johnson Three base hit—High o base, hit—Hampton, Stolen bases—Glos-, F. Long 2, H. Long Bases on balls—Reeter, 3; off High, 4, Struck out—by eter, 8, by High, 4, Double play—Reeter Querry to Con'ev Hit by pitcher—by High Long Left on bases— Millikin, 9; Normal Empires—Wilson and McKee, Time—1 28

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

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Wabash Clerks	2	6	1 (
Walrus	1	0	1.0
I. T. S	1	0	1.0
Wabash Shops	1	1	
D. R. and L.	ì	1	.:
Locomotive Shops	ō	1	١,
Bridge Works	Ō	1	.(
Lyon Lumber	Ċ	3	
Thou Trumper	_		

Wednesday's Result. D. R. and L. 2; Lyon Lumber, 0.

Lecemetive Shops vs.

Friday's Game

Bridge Co. ts. I. T. S. Bases on balls and errors figured In the down fall of the Lyon Lumber company team against the D. R. and twirling Wednesday night. Bottom, for the Lumber men, pitched the bet- finished first in the New Oakes stakes, ter game, allowing but one hit and fanning seven in the five innings. Barber made the lone hit for the winners, a two-bagger, but was caught trying to steal. The score:

D. R. and L. 0 2 0 0 0-2 1 0

Batteries—Bottom and Scholz; W. Dooley and Mays.

HURLED BOTTLES AT THE UMPIRE

of Disorder At Phila delphia Baseball Park. York Herald:-Umpire Harri

on, formerly of the International league, aided in the defeat of Alex-ander in the closing combat of Tuesday's twin bill at Philadelphia. The fall of Alexander was accompanied by scenes of the witdest dirorder since late in August of 1913, when Umpire "Bill" In August of 1915, when Compile But Brennan forfeited a Philadelphia vic-tory to the New York Giants in the ninth inning, but was overruled by the league and the contest replayed at a later date. HURL BOTTLES AT UMPIRE.

Despite police protection, it was with difficulty that Harrison escaped bodily harm. Bottles, a hundred or more of them, were hurled from the upper pavilion and other sections of the

spectators, rendszyons Some travel-ed at rifle shot speed and missed Harrison, at whom they surely must have been aimed, by fractions of an inch. It was a demonstration the like of which never before was enacted on either major league diamond of Phila delphia. Bleacherites have been the offenders heretofore but yesterday it was the grand stand putrons who created the scene.

FOSS CAPTAINS **CORNELL TEAM**

Ithaca, N. Y., June 1.-Frank K Poss. a junior of Chicago, was last night elected captain of the Cornell track team for 1917. He is intercollegiate champion pole vaulter.

Many to Attend Auto Derby on June 10.

RESTA AND D'ALENE

Indianapolis Winners to Pilot Cars at Chicago.

are expecting to attend the second international auto derby at the Speedway park, Chicago, June 10, in large numbers. Due to the bad roads, many of the Decatur fans did not attend the Indianapolis race and the Hoosicontest appeared to be all Resta. But Chicago promoters declare their pro-duction will be a 'hoss rase."

MANY STARS ENTERED. Between thirty-five and forty cars have been entered in the Chicago

ner of the Indianapolis sweepstakes; Johnny Aitken, the Peugeot driver sho gave Resta his close run; Eddie Rickenbacher, whose Maxwell astounded the entire field, Ralph Mulford and Ira Vail, the Hudson Supersix drivers who are well "up in the to win; Wilbur D'Alene, the Canadian lumber baron, who took second in Indiana and all the other famous drivers still racing, including the American favorite, Barney Oldfield.

FAST TIME EXPECTED. Much faster time is expected for June 19 than was shown at Indianap-olis, not only because of the faster track, but because there will be in Chicago a number of cars that did not enter the Memorial day classic, holding out for the Chicago race,

Not counting the six Indianapolis-owned cars, Mulford's Hudson and one or two others that are said to be in the mails, the entry list to date is as

In Big Leagues	CAR. DRIVER. Duesenberg Ed O'Donnell
AMERICAN LEAGUE, Cleveland 10-17-1 St. Louis, 5-15-2 Roston, 10-17-0 Washington, 1-1-0 Non York 5-1-1, Philadelphia, 7-10-2 Fer- ond game—New York 9-19-3, Philadelphia, 5-6-6-4 Detroit, 7-9-10 Chungo, 4-14-0.	Duesenberg Wilbur D Alene
NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 5-5-0. Chicago 1-10-4 Second game—Chicago 6-3-7; st. Louis, 3-7-2 Cincinnati, 5-11-0. Pittsburgh, 2-8-6 (16 Inmiss) New Tork 4-0-2 Philadelphia, 2-0-0. Brooklyn, 3-8-2 Poston 2-7-1.	Hoskins Special Mel Stringer Duluth Special E E Rawlings Pelage Not Named Delage Barney Oldfield Adams Special George Adams Hudson Ira Vari
St. Paul 5. Minneapolis, 1 Milwankee, 4 Kaneas City, 3. Toledo, 8, Columbus, 3 Indianapolis, 4, Louisville, 2	Crawford Art Johnson Duesenberg Barnev Newgard Fu-Sun Aldo Franchi Delage Jules DeVigne Dans L'Argent William Muller Peugeot Ralph K. Mulford
WESLEYAN WINS FROM NORMAL	Duesenberg

TED KAYLOR ON DAVENPORT CLUB

O'Leary Tries to Keep Team from Slipping.

Davenport Times Dan O'Leary and his athletes arrived home early this morning after a disastrous trip, during AGAIN WINNER

Newmarket, England, June 1: (2:17
p. m.)—Fifinella, the winner of the New derby stakes last week, today funshed first in the New Oakes stakes. innished first in the New Oakes stakes, were not hitting with men on, ala substitute for the usual Oak stakes though in the majority of the games of \$5,000. Salamandra was second and played, they outslugged their oppon-But most of the blows with two men out and little chance

The Oakes stakes was for three year old fillies and the distance was about

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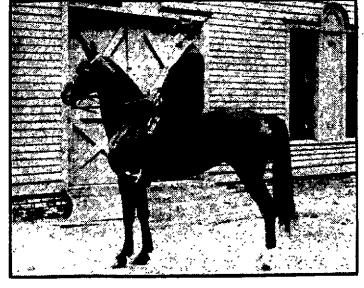
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ONE OF PRIZE TEAM GOING TO KENTUCKY.



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home was Ted Kaylor, whose per-formances in this beat in past years should make him of Treat bein to the Sox until Red Lynch is able to get back in the game. Ted was formerly with Danville and was sold in 1913 to Oakland in the Pacific Coast league He performed brilliantly there unti late last fall when his perging arm went had. This spring he signed with Hannibal and was scheduled for a regular job with the Mules until Mor rison began hitting the ball, when Waring was unable to find a place for him His arm is said to be back in old time form and Dan says that the e playing the best ball of his

Red Lanch will likely be out of the game another two weeks, the in rision in his side made when a growth was removed two weeks ago, failing to heal as rapidly as expected

TEACHES BOXING TO KING ALFONSO

London, June 1 - Jack Johnson, exiearyweight champion, has opened a boxing academy in Madrid. It is reported that one of his patrons is King Alfonso. Johnson left England at the "invitation" of authorities, it was undeistood, and hooked passage for Argentina, but stepped off in Spain The Madrid, where he defeated Frank Crozier on March 10 and knocked out Arthur Gruhan, called the heavyweight eleventh round.

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-Photo by Wasson atudio This is Ruby Clark, one of the two only one picture. They are the fin-handsome bay mares owned by Mrs. est matched riding and driving team in

Decatur is likely soon to lose her handsomest matched team in the sale of Ruth and Ruby Clark, the two beautiful sisters which have been the most prized possession of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wheeler for several years past. Mrs. Wheeler was the victim of an accident some time ago, receiving a compound fracture of the leg and she will not be able to use her horses.

Mr. Wheeler has decided to part with the beautiful animals and expects to take them to Kentucky soon for that purpose. Each of the mares is held at vell above \$1,000 and no sale will be made unless they are taken as a team. No finer matched team could easily be found. ARE JUST ALIKE.

The animals are full sisters and are alike almost to a hair. There is about one sixteenth of an inch difference in their height and less than 15 pounds in their weight. They are standard Negro has had a couple of confests, in their weight. They are standard both taking place at the Grand theatre bred and registered Kentucky saddle mares and the envy of fine stock fan-ciers. They won over the best offerings of Kentucky and Kansas stables champion of Spain, on March 25 in the at the state fair in Springfield, Markings of the two are identical and when

Nakefield's Men Get Ten Brives and Down Islanders. Rockford, June 1.—Both pitchers were hit hard yesterday and although

they "sit" for a picture one exposure is enough to complete a reproduction of

The Clarks are gaited alike and never fail to create favorable comment

and admiration when they are seen on Decatur gireets. They have been

perfectly trained for the saddle and are true productions of the famous

Kentucky school. As a driving team they are still more valuable and will

find a ready market in the south where horses still hold to part of their

ancient place in fashionable favor.

ROCKFORD IS WINNER

IN SLUGGING FEST

Hock Island led in the hitting Rock-ford made better use of their bingles and won 7 to 6.

HANNIBAL BEATS QUINCY.

Heiser is Hit Hard and Drops Battle
By Score of 4-3.

Hannibal. Mo., June 1.—The locals
pounded Heiser so hard yesterday that
Klontz came to the rescue but was
unable to win, although the game went

Clark and Kerns.

BLUE HOSE DEFEAT MOLINE

on and Dobbins. PEORIA DOWNS BLOOMINGTON

Hoffman Goes Eisht Hitless Innings

And Wins Game 2 to 1.

Peorla, June 1.—Pitcher Hoffman of Peorla went eight hitless innings and Bloomington lost the final game of the series 2 to 1. Three fast double plays

BROWNS SELL EARL HAMILTON

St. Louis Post:-Earl Hamilton has been sold to Detroit, Charley Deal has been shunted to Kansas City. Catcher Vernon Clemons is ticketed for Milwaukee. George Baumgardner can go hang, if he so elects. Yesterday's trial was his last as a Brownie. That cuts the Brown squad down to 23 men while three more may soon be started on their way. There's hardly any work for a certain infielder and a certain pitcher, still with the club.

WRESTLING AT **ALLEN CARNIVAL**

According to announcement made by the Alien carnival company, fea-tures on the wrestling program Thursday night will be two handicap bouts, one in which a Millikin student named Haverstraw, weighing about 145, will attempt to down "Jumbo" Smith, weighing 120 pounds in ten minutes and a local miner named Semelka. weighing about 158 will attempt to throw Joe Smith, weighing about 125 in ten minutes.

DAM OF PETER VOLO **SOLD FOR \$10,000**

Lexington, Kv., June 1.—Nervolo Belle, the dam of Pater Volo, champion trotter as a 2, 2 and 4 year old, was sold here yesterday for \$10,000. She was purchased from G. L. Knight of Nicholasville, Ky., by Stoughton A. Fletcher of Indianapolis. Nervolo Belle is also the dam of Volga, the sensational 2 year old trotting filly.

ILLIOPOLIS.

Miss Mary Scott of Lampases, Texas, ex-rived in Hilopolis this week from Roch-ester Minn, where she had been visiting her brother who is a patient at the Mayo bro-thers hospital there. She will spend the sum-mer with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Corrill. Mrs. William Shaffer was hostens to the St. Elizabeth's Aid society at her home Tues-day afternoon.

St. Elizabeth's Aid sourcey at the about afternoon.

Miss Ita Havenar of Madison, visited here over Sunday with her mother and family Rolla Havenar has moved into Miss Muldron's property, Miss Muldron is now making her home with her brother near Niantic Miss Nira Faith is visiting her brother's family at Rankin

Return in Auto,
Mr. and Mrs. G L. Riber of Green Valley returned home Tuesday after spending a week with Lester Bareman and family, 1800 West Wood street, and Mrs. Riber's parents in Warrensburg They came on account of the illness and death of Mr Riber's father. W L. Riber The trip was made in their new Maxwell touring car

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14.75	15.50	17.60	20.70
		20.15	24.00
17.80	18.70	20.80	24.50
18.10	19.00	21.40	25.20
18.85	19.80	22.20	26.10
19.20	20.15	23.00	27.10
20.00	21.00	23.60	27.75
20.30	21.35	24.40	28.75
25.75	27.05	28.40	33.40
26.75	28.10	29.20	34.35
27.10	28.45	30.00	35.30
28.10	29.50	30.80	36.20
30.45	32.00	35.00	41.20
30.85	32.30	36.00	42.40
32.00	33.60	37.00	43.60
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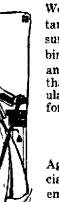
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