REPLYING TO

AMERICAN LEAGUE OFFICERS MEET TO-DAY—KILBANE-WILLIAMS FIGHT STILL PENDIN

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL POW-WOW TODAY

Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston to Be Initiated Into Secret Lodge - Serious Business for Magnates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Colonel Jacob tuppert, Jr., and Captain T. L. Huston, new owners of the New Yorks, will be introduced to the American League's seeret lodge at the annual meeting today. The opension is the annual schedule meeting of Ban Johnson's circuit.

Manager Donovan will be on hand also with this morning's earliest arrivals to map a campaign of action for the two bosses. The smiling one is hastening home from Columbus, Ga. He was called in, it is understood, before he had an opportunity to select a spring training What the New York club desires is well known; what it will get is problematical. Denovan covets a competent southpaw and a bard-hitting outfielder. He is reasonably sure of receiving from Detroit First Baseman Pipp and Outfielder Hughie High. He can have Outfielder Reha, of the Red Sox, if he cares to relieve Joe Lannin of the very steep consideration Boston paid for this young

GOLFERS ELECT OFFICERS

J. F. Meehan Heads North Hills Country Club.

In spite of the unfavorable weather more than 50 members turned out for the annual dinner and meeting of the North Hills Country Club, at Edgebill, last night. The most important business before the meeting was the election of offi-

fore the meeting was the election of offi-cers for the ensuing year, the election re-sulting as follows:

President, J. F. Meehan; first vice presi-dent, W. W. Dudley; second vice presi-dent, L. C. Block; treasurer, J. P. Mac-Bean; recording secretary, W. H. Fetter; financial secretary, O. T. Kimbell; chair-man of the House Committee, J. M. Huns-berger; chairman of the Finance Comberger; chairman of the Finance Com-mitte, W. H. G. Kirkpatrick; chairman of the Tennis Committee, H. F. Kasseof the Tennis Committee, H. F. Kasse-baum, who, together with Allen Corson and H. S. Eckels, comprises the board of governors. H. B. Prest was elected chairman of the Golf Committee, J. M. Hamilton chairman of the Entertainment Committee and D. C. Hunter, Committee

n Publicity. The proposal to play the Suburban Cup matches on some other day than Sat-urday was discussed at the meeting, and the members present expressed themselves as unanimously opposed to any

AFTER KILBANE-CHANEY BOUT

Offers \$8000 Purse for 20-round Match in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-Baltimore fight fans are wildly clamoring for Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, to meet either Kid Williams, bantam champion, or George Chaney, the Baltimore "knockout

Henry Bletzer, Chaney's manager, has offered Kilbane a purse of \$5000 to go 20 rounds in Baltimore.

Five Teams Tied in Bike Race CHICAGO, Peb. 3.—The Bobby Waithour-eron Bedell "Yankee" team in the six-day leydle race today regained a lost lap, and ith less than II hours to go five teams were

tief for the lead.

The coup of the Waithour-Bedell team came during the 130th hour of the race. Bedell got Anderson before they woke up to what he was doing. Then it was too late and bedell and Anderson gained a lap.

At noon the five heading teams had gone 2586 miles and 6 laps, five miles behind the record.





COMMUNITY

honors by defeating the crimson and gold

Eighth and Lehigh youngsters bringing

of the crew.

La Salle Midgets displayed good form in defeating the Sherwood Boys' Club, 33 to 9, yesterday afternoon. The game was played in La Salle College symnasium. Larkin, McShain. Corenna and McKenias displayed clever work and secolled in passing.

Frankin Bates, manager of the checker and chees teams at West Philadelphia High School, graduated with the reputation of being the best player who ever represented the school at either pastime. He did not lose a match previous to the midyear graduation. Another honor Bates carried with him is the highest final average of the graduating class.

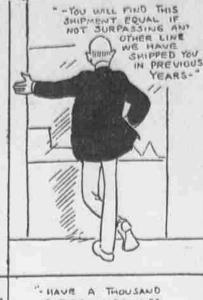
Tarr. Central High's centre, is giving Wal-lace, of Northeast, a hard battle for the title of best centre in the Scholastic League. Tarr didn't know that he could play besischball until he proved himself a star in the interclass game.

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MOVIE OF A BUSINESS MAN DICTATING IMPORTANT LETTER

CENTRAL HIGH CONTINUES SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE LEAD

Victory Over West Philadelphia High Gives Crimson and Gold Two-Game Lead-Cleeland Tops Scorers With 61 Points-West Philly Heads Second Teams.

SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDING. VARSITY. Games, W.

n. Lost, Pts. 1'.C. 1 139 800 2 150 600 5 105 400 4 116 200 Central High School. 5 Northeast High School 5 West Phila. H. School 5 Southern High School, 5 SECOND TEAMS.

Although West Philadelphia High School succeeded in holding Central High to a tie in the first half of their Scholastic League game yesterday afternoon in the former's cage, the crimson and gold bas-ketballers improved their play in the second half and won out, 27 to 17. The victory enabled the Central High quin-

third place, Central having second and the Eighth and Lehigh youngsters bringing up the rear.

Mouradian, the Central High second team forward, is first in individual scoring with a total of 45 points. White, the Central High star, who graduated this month and will not play in the league games any more, is second with 35 tailies, followed by Mason and Jeanetti, of West Philadelphia High and Southern High, with 34 and 39 points, respectively.

Although track practice has been in progress less than two weeks at Haverford School the Main Line prep. bove are showing up well at indoor practice. Some lively events are decided daily in the school's symmasium between candidates for the team.

The septranted errike. This week he is keeping his trained errike. This week he week and middle-distance men at the service of the candidates who are displaying promising form are Jack Huhn. Freddie Gibbs. Jim Moore, Jack Lewis. Batchelder, Duke Carce, Jake Boyd, Mike Howell. Elmer Howell and Burnham Lewis.

The Northeast High School indoor track team will be greatly handicapped Friday afternoon when the Fed and Blue oppose Central High School in a dual meet in the Crimson and Gold symmasium. As a result of the midwear examinations 22 Northeast atheletes were declared meligible because of scholastic deficiencies. High School in a dual meet in the Crimson and School week. High School in dual meet in the Crimson and School midwing Cantain Wetsel. Tomkins, Van Schweit, High School in a dual meet in the Crimson and Gold symmasium. As a result of the midwear examinations 22 Northeast atheletes were declared meligible because of scholastic deficiencies. High School in a dual meet in the Crimson and Gold symmasium, As a result of the midwear examinations 22 Northeast atheletes were declared meligible because of scholastic tet to continue at the top of the league's race with a total of four wins and but one defeat. Northeast High School's victory over the Southern High five coupled with West Philly's defeat landed the former in sec-ond place with the Speed Boys third, and the downtown aggregations bringing up

the cellar position.

Captain Cleeland, West Philly's clever leader, continued at the top of the list in individual total points scored, bringing his count of 51 to 61, by caging three field goals and scoring four fouls. Ward, of Central High, is in second place, but two points more than his teammate. Fow-ler, who has a total of 47 points. Wallace

CONSIDER NEW DRAFT RULES

Welcome Ruppert at Secret Session in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The American League magnates who went into session at the Hotel Belmont today shortly after noon, were still closeted at 4 p. m. There seemed little prospect at that time that they would emerge before 6 p. m. second string men by a score of 22 to 14. The Speed Boy youngsters now have a clear hold on the top rung of the ladder. Southern High School's win over Northeast enabled to split the tie for third place between the two fives, thereby giving the former undisputed possession of third place. Central having second and the Eighth and Lebish youngsters believing to announce the result of their delibera-

The magnates met primarily for the urpose of adopting the 1915 schedule. Included in the matters they were to onsider were these:

Whether or not to give official sanction to the plan lifting the draft rule from the American Association and International League.

fielder, "there isn't a chance in the world

PENN'S BASEBALL DATES

University of Pennsylvania baseball schedie was approved yesterday. The season will pen on March 27, when the Navy will be ayed at Annapolis. The varmity baseball schedule follows: March the versity basebail schedule follows: March 27. Navy, at Annapolis, April 2 and 3, Cotumbia, at New York; April 6, Yale, at Bailmore: April 10, Swachmore, at Franklin Field; April 12, Williams, at Franklin Field; April 21, Williams, at Franklin Field; April 23, Holy Cross, at Worcester; April 28, Columbia, at Franklin Field; May 1, Princeton, at Franklin Field (atraw hat day); May 6, Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, May 5, Georgetown, at Franklin Field; May 12, Harvard, at Cambridge; May 16, Frinceton, at Princeton; May 19, Vilianova, at Franklin Field; May 28, Lafayetta, at Franklin Field; May 29, Lafayetta, at Franklin Field; May 10, Cornell, at Franklin Field; May 10, Lafayetta, at Easton; June 16, Cornell, at Rhaca; June 22, Michigan, at Ann Arbor; June 23, Michigan, at Ann Arbor;

AMERICAN LEAGUE MAGNATES BOUGHTON IS IN SUSPENSE ON PROFESSIONAL CHARGE

Newark High School Athlete, Who Won American Scholastic Distance Race Here, Will Know His Fate Today, According to Latest Report.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- After an hour's seasion | resterday afternoon the Registration Committee of the Metropolitan Association was unable to of the Metropolitan Association was unable to hand down its decision in the case of Charles Boughton, the Central High School boy who is charged with professionalism. The evidence was heard some time ago and a verdict was expected yesterday. It is believed that the committee has decided the matter, but required further time, so that its resolution should be engressed suitably before being submitted for publication. Chairman Stumpf said that the decision would be made known tonight. The special "ladies" night" of the committee as been set for a week from tomorrow, and a that occasion all the women swimmers who re suspected of professionalism will be put a trial at the St. Bartholomew A. C. house. whether or not to set a date fixing the starting of fae spring training camp season. The National League some time ago went on record as being against teams training before March 1, but some American League magnates, including Charles Comiskey, of the White Sox, are opposed to this.

The league today welcomed its new magnate members—Jacob Ruppert and Tillinghast Huston, of the Yankees on January 31.

Huston declared before the meeting that the stories to the effect that Fritz Maisel, the Yankee third-sacker, was to be traded or sold were not true.

"Wo'll keep Maisel," said Huston. "Wo'll keep Maisel," said Huston. He's a star and we need all the stars we can get."

Huston said that although the Yankees wanted Joe Jackson the Clevaland outfielder, "there isn't a chance in the world leader, "the leader, "the leader, "the leader, "t

coumbin.

The University of Pennsylvania Freshman track athletes met defeat in the dual indoor games with the Mercury Athletic Club at the Central Y. M. C. A. last night by the score of 49 to 44.

Crane, the Epokane, Wash., High School interscholastic champion, won the high jump with a leap of five feet eight inches, beating Jervis Burdick, former intercollegiate champion, and Thibault, of the Haverford School, furdick won the jump-off with the Main Line athlete.

Newstetter, who recently broke the pole vault record at Penn, added a few points to the Red and Blue total by his work in this event, his entered Penn from Reading High School 19

econds.

SSO-yard relay—Won by Mercury (Graham, Veitz, Janley, Harlein). Time, I minute 42-5 seconds. Penn team (Wiss, Dowing, Weed and Paye.

16-pound shot—Won by Hamselberg, Mercury, 6 feet 3½ inches; second, Jelin, Penn, 33 feet 4 inch, third, Dougherty, Penn, 32 feet 10½ ches; fourth, Deryea, Penn, 31 feet 3 inch, Running high jump—Won by Crane, Penn, feet 8 inches, second Eurole, Secury, 65-5 inches, second Eurole, Secury, 65-5 inches, second Eurole, Secury, 65-5 inches, winning turnous for the second for

PAGE WHITE WINS IN OPENING EVENT AT NEW ORLEAN

Long Shot Comes Actors First Race-Mallard, 1 Favorite, in for Place Anna Kruter Wins.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—Page to a good thing under cover, wen the ing event here this afternoon but to 1 to her backers. Maliand favorite, lasted long enough to finish ond, beating out S. M. Kisker, a 2 shot, who landed show money.

Anna Kruter won the second race. Meelicka in for the place and Miss in its for the show money.

First race, selling, 3-year-olds, 345 per

New Orleans Entries

Noted Oarsman Dies



There was a golfer in our town And he was wondrous wise: He played into a bramble bush Amid the worst of lies;

And when he saw what he had done, With all his might and main, He merely took his number eight And kicked it out again. Note .- To the 287 adults, men, women,

children, Allies, Germans and Scandinavians who wrote to inform us that the Johnson-Jeffries fight was four and a half years ago and not seven years book, as we put it-acknowledgment is hereby made. Of course, we knew at the time that only four and a half years had passed since the Sable Troglodite munhandled the Caucasian Behemoth, to borrow from the language of that spoch, but we made the slip purposely to prove that we were not a statistical machine. This error now brings our four-year average down to only .999 9-10, proving that we are at least partly

Slavery in Slabdom

In the National and American Leagues last season there were 100 elabenea who could be classed as regu-Exactly 7 per cent. of these erried out 35 full sames, or about one meme every fourth day. In the Americen League Walter Johnson was the only planting entry who handled 35 piete affairs in total innings, while in the National the 35-game list cansouth James and Rudolph, of the of them worked 30 full games. guary Alexander and Mayor, of the offer, of Brooklyn.

In hold and carry continued effectiveas a pitcher should work at least one pitching all the year. game every fourth afternoon. Yet only

done by those who were out there working often enough to develop steadiness, experience and control under fire. It's no flabby cinch to discover an 18-inch plate in a nip and tuck combat when you haven't been over the route for a week and have forgotten the shortest way across.

One year, with the Cleveland club, Lajoie had seven star boxmen, headed by turn, with the result that Cieveland soon swept out ahead. The other three later returned to form, with the result that when all seven were employed to suppress the foe, none of the seven was nearly as effective as the four had been when absorbing enough work to move at top speed.

154-game schedule.

Har Terreau, of the Giants, and chine, not through any great defensive stronger than the Yanks, who had better

eren out of 100 regulars handled this for a one-armed Chinaman to step out No wunder there is so and nitch a ball club to victory that was us stratic pliching and lack of con- gotting him as many runs as he needed SO WILL

But it would have been no great stunt

which is at least partly shown by the fact that most of the best pitching was

How It Works

We've seen both schemes worked out. Addie Joss and Bill Bernhard. For a while three of these were badly out of ing. In a letter to the sporting editor of condition, and the four were worked in the Evening Ludgen Jimmy Dunn, man-

There are certain pitchers, of course, who are unable to work oftener than once every five or six days. At Demaree belonged to this class. But, in the main, a husky athlete in good condition and using his needle properly can certainly handle 35 ball games from a Mack's Pitchers

It took an artist as a pitcher to lose up to \$4 games, where M. softigent in bull game for those compant Mack-

JOHNNY KILBANE INSISTS UPON 122 POUNDS AT 8 O'CLOCK TO BATTLE KID WILLIAMS

(manager of Williams) is asking too much (manager of Williams) is asking too much of a fellow. I have offered to let Johnny make 122 at 8 o'clock, but Harris wants us to make 122 at ringside. I am not going to demand this of Johnny. If we tried to get Freddle Welsh, the lightweight champion, to box we would have to accept Welsh's terms. Harris might as well know now that he cannot make his terms for this match. Such business is up to for this match. Such business is up to Kilbane and myself. If Harris wants the chance to let Kid Williams box he will have to let Johnny weigh 122 at 8 o'clock. Matchmaker Jack McGuigan, of the National club, was assured that his club would have a very good chance to get the boul at a recent meeting of the mer. "How about Connie Mack, then?"
comes the query. Connie used about at a recent meeting of the men at the Bingham Helsi, and on the strength of this caused to be announced to seventeen pitchers last year, and node of tham worked 36 full games.

Mack won through an offensive machine, not through any great defensive the men will come to terms and has been brought. Mack, defensively, was no stronger than the Yanks, who had better an amicable agreement.

> Frankle Callahan, whose two-round knockout victory over Joe Rivers emblazed his name on the pogitistic horison in large golden letters, has two managers looking after his destinies. One is "Sport" sullivan, of the Bouth. He makes the matches and algue the contracts. The other is Frankie's seether, and audies, dear, done ins admissions of the Cal-

Harry Baker, the Wilmington middleweight



JOHNNY MEALY one of the clever Phila-boys who is willing to any one his weight, 125 Billy McGonigle is his

Though Matchmaker Jack McGuigan, of the National Athlete Club, of this city, had Featherweight Champion Johnnie Kilbane and Bantam Champion Kid Williams virtually matched in a bout here the latter part of the month, it now seems a disagreement on the weight question will postpone indefinitely a possible meetwill postpone indefinitely a possible meetwing. In a letter to the sporting editor of the Evening Ledosa Jimmy Dunn, manager of Kilbane, had the following to say today:

"It doesn't look like Williams and Kilman will get together, Sammy Harris"

Iahan-Sam Robideau eight-round match in two rounds at the Fairmount Athletic Club last fight, and few well blast from the satisfaction of the Milliams and Kilman virtually matched in a bout here are disagreement on the weight question will postpone indefinitely a possible meetwing. As a result, the local contender for Fred Welsh's championship will come in at the month of the Evening Ledosa Jimmy Dunn, manager of Kilbane, had the following to say today:

Light aspiring youngsters will vie for the diamond ring and gold watch, first and second prize in the 110-pound amateur tournament at the Gayety Thesire tonlight. The preliminaries of the 130-pound events may also be warted to be been boxed over by Referre Lew Grimson when the bell rang. Tighe got to his feet, and as dirimson was leading him to his correct the fellowing to say to the same transport of the proposition of the Events of the same transport of the matched in a boat here went to his correct head of the matched in the short time he had been very roughly treated in the short lime he had been very roughly treated in the short lime he had been very roughly treated in the short lime he had been very roughly treated in the short lime he had been very roughly treated in the short lime he had been very roughly treated in the short lime he had been very roughly treated in the short lime he had been very roughly treated in the short lime he had been very roughly treated in the short lime he had been very roughly tre

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ANNAPOLIS Md., Feb. 3.—The Naval Academy will send first and second eights and a fourth-class eight to the American Henley, at Philadelphia, during the middle of May and each of these crews will also have three races at Annapolis on consecutive Saturdays. The local program follows: April 17—First crew. Princeton: second fourth-class crew. Princeton freelimen. April 24—First crew. Harvard: second crew. Analogists of Washington; fourth-class crew. Entities. tans, of Washington; fourth-class crew Balti-more City College. May I-Pirst crew, Univer-sity of Pennsylvania; second crew University of Pennsylvania second; fourth-class crew, Uni-versity of Pennsylvania freshmen. MIDDLATOWN, Conn., Peb. 3.—Edward M. Elustis, son of former Public Service Commis-sioner John M. Elustis, of New York, was re-appointed last night coach of the Wesleyan football team for next season.

> ON THE SEA OF SPORT Astounding!

A Dream of the Future Baseball fans-oh, can that sigh,

Expurgate that throaty groan, Wipe the tears from out your eye, Kill that there uprising moan; Things will happen but and bye-In the meantime, oh, condone-Eurgeons say-and they do not lie-They can operate on bone.

Yes, they can transplant it, graft it or do almost anything else with it. And a manager who pays steen thousand for an outfielder with a head of solid ivory can have the bone removed, in the sweet bye and bye.

The Limit

El Paso ministers are to be commended. They are long suffering. They could stand Mexican refugees, war in their front door yard and, in olden years, had men shooting up their town, but they balk at the Johnson-Willard

Give 'Em a Chance

It's all very well to make amateurs be amateurs, but there seems to be something wrong with a system that prohibits a man from earning a living by the practice of that in which he is most proficient. The case in point is that of Boughton, winner of the American scholastic championship crosscountry run, who is charged with professionalism in accepting pay as a playground instructor.

"The game," according to a dispatch from New York, referring to football, "was entirely satisfactory as it was

Although this statement may be right, We'll fight it to the cruck of doom; This we would know, who seek for light, "Treas satisfactory" to schom?

played last year."

Unsent Telegrams

To Prexy Baker (of the Phillies, if you nidn't know it) Are you developing a new line and a new sot of alibis for the reming season, or do you propose to they till four the chi dies on us sputo?

headline, New Yorkers being the mirers. Did they know it was

"Admire Philadelphia Boat," says

Haveaheart, Please We're getting mad; we're getting

We're turning into rabid cranks; Will this keep up for evermore-This stuff of "Trade to Help !

Kilbane Should Win. That's the opinion of Abe Attell,

mer world's featherweight champ who is of the confirmed opinion if Williams and Kilbane get gether the wily Clevelander will be turned victor. Abe has great resp for Kilbane's ability, yet of all men in the world he is the one he most. Abe believes Kilhane should a him another chance to show what can do. Then, according to Abs. world at large will never hear of again so far as active work in the fit game is concerned. Abe is sincers his talk. He doesn't need the most he simply wants to fight Kilbans satisfy himself. We hope Jimmy Dunit manager of Kilbane, will give the fext one another chance. It would be at attractive bout any way you look at it

He Must

Kid Williams, the world's bantan weight champion, surely won is night, as all the New York spot writers agree. Maybe Williams figure tively killed Wallace and there w no other alternative for the critical

The Kilbane-Williams fight propos log is becoming quite as famous the Yanks' sale. It's off agin, on agi-