O'KEEFE AND TENDLER IN ROLE OF "SIMON PURES"—WISTER HAS CLEAN RACQUET SLATE

"AMATEUR BOUT" AT OLYMPIA WITH O'KEEFE AND TENDLER ON BILL; PUBLIC IS REFEREE

Bantams Will Endeavor to "Come Back" After Regular Show Tonight-Kilbane Should Win From Hommey in the Wind-Up

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

need to do their best for NOTHING— meaning that they will not get one cent

for their work.

It is reldon that two boxers are given a chance to redeem themselves after putting one over on the public. Oscillatellist. Ordinarily, boxing club mana-gers turn their pic-

R. W. MAXWELL lures to the wall. But in this case. Harry Edwards was selent and after listening to all of the brands of alibis, consented to allow

"Moe" Will Pay for Lights

When Mor Greenbaum rushed into the affice of the Sporting Editor of the Eventerrupted his oration with: "What are you going to do about it?"
"Fill do anything you say." replied Moc.
"Anything at all. Anything."

"TII do anything you say." replied Moe. "Anything at all. Anything."

"Will your bay box Tendler for nothing?" Edwards shot at him.

"Believe me, Mr. Edwards, that's just what I want." said Moe. "Honest, you getidn't do me a greater favor. Why. I'm willing to PAY you for a chance to box again at the Olympia."

"All right," was the answer. "It will cost you \$2 for the lights, and I will collect after the brut is over. Of course, if it deesn't last six rounds you will save money."

money."
So everything is settled for the "come-back" fues. It's a good thing for the Olympia, a good thing for the boxers, and, best of all, it is a good thing for the Dear Old Public, which has been used as a GOOD THING. At any rate, we will have a chance to decide just what brand of boxing Tendler and O'Keefe can put and you can take it from us there be no statitus.

Speaking of Alibis-

In looking over the long list of allbis, we find that the boys claimed that they had an "off night." Eddle didn't use his right hand enough. Tendler was too nervous and couldn't get started, and— gather closely and get this one—the boxers were affected by the WEATHER. It is hard to determine how the poor old weather can be blamed for the terrible shame inflicted upon us, for, if we re-member rightly, it was rather warm has Monday night and the boxers seemed

Monday night and the boxers seemed chilly below the ankles.

There are other contests at the Olympia tonight and the hard working boys will call at the box office for taxicab fares and other incidentals after they perform. The wind-up, which is morely a prologue to the added attraction, is between Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, and Packey Hummey, of New York.

There is no doubt but that the partici-pants in this bout will do their best. Hommey was handed a terrible being by Otto Wallace in Minneapolis last Tuesday night, and Kilbane should be able to do the same, provided he is in good condition. And Kilbane MUST be as good as Wallace

Bobby Reynolds will clash with Mickey other bouts on the card look fairly prom

Charlie (Kid) Thomas played a mean trick on Jean Constance at the National Saturday night, especially when it is con-sidered that Mr. Constance is a stranger is our midst and cannot yet handle our language. Mr. Thomas opened up with a tenor solo, but did not act like one after

NEW YORK RACQUETERS BEAT GOLF TOURNEY STARTS PHILADELPHIANS FOR TITLE

of Tourney

ment at the Boston Tennis and Racquet

disputed possession of the championship, as they have also defeated Pell and Mor-

timer, title holders of hist year.

The New York team took the first game,

5-10, but were slightly off color in the
second game and toot, 8-15. The aces
scored by the Philadelphia team also helped to win the game. After this game the Gotham team came back strongly and won, 15-4, 15-5 and 15-11. In a professional match in singles Jack

Soutar, of Philadelphia, the world's cham-pion, defeated D. Gardner, of Boston, 15-12, 6-12, 15-12 and 15-12. Gardner had a bandleap of five accs.

Braves Want Ed Konetchy BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The Braves are after FM consider, formerly first baseman of the Pittsburch Peds. The fact that flurch echnicit wants to retire has caused Manager Stallings to get after incident Manager Stallings to get after incident. Konetchy is the man be wants. The negotiations are still conding.

FOR the first time in their careers, Eddie O'Keefe and Lew Tendlor will enset the role of simen-pure amateurs at the Olympia A. C. tonight. This brace of local bantams will play an encore to their bush league act of last Monday night and they have promised to do their bush league act of last Monday night and they have promised to do their best for NOTHING.

Willie Meshap leaking as also and will Mr. Thomas has a swell voice.

Willie Mechan, looking as alim and trim and active as an Eric Canal boat, mingled with Joe Rosen, of our city, in the best bout of the evening and Willie won by a big margin. However, the adjusted the second of the control of the control of the second of won by a big margin. However the ad-pose athlete was forced to extend himself, as Joe gave him the hardest battle he has had in this city. Willie is in good condition. He showed it by prancing around dition. He showed it by prancing ar for six rounds and keeping his wind.

Jack Dillon is in bad in Wisconsin. Experts who witnessed the Dillon-Billy Miskie bout, at Superior, claim that the Hoosier middleweight did not try to fight. Although the telegraph dispatches gave best brands of slibls, consented to allow the boys to box for nothing.

There is one incident connected with the signing of the unusual articles which shows how anxious the managers of the mover were to get back into the good got to the wire first. Eddle McAndrews made the same complaint after his bout made the same complaint after his bout with models. with lightweight champion Freddy Welsh

> Jimmy Duffy and Knockout Brennan meet in Buffalo foright and the heut in advertised as an elimination contest, the sinner to meet Ted Lewis. It is said in Buffale that a Philadelphia club is bid-ding against the Buffalo promoters for

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Louisiana will endeaver to avenge the two defeats dealt out to his fellow-townsman. Tonnay Buck, by Benny Chaves when he meets the Mexican featherwelltht in Kansas City fought. The match is scheduled for 10 rounds at 124 pounds ringuide.

Mike Malone, who has donned the mittens for the purpose of bringing the bantain champion-shim at Philadelphia to Fort Richmond, has bailed challenges to the Lewis and Young McClovers.

A brave lad is George Chip, New Castle (Pu.) middleweight. George would risk a seasiek stell on the Pacific Ocean if a bout with Lee FARTY awaited him in Australia.

Jimmy Fryer, of Southwark, is back with his first managerial love. 'Havana Jeems' has placed himself under the rudance of Mor-rie florn, the man who brought him out ac-eral years use. When Fryer first entered fastic civeles he did not look promising, but Horn developed him into a clever boxer.

After resulting for moveral days Jimmy Mur-bly again started training today. He will not in a stremuous week of conditioning for the return muse with Johann Dunder at the Dynmin next Monday night.

More weight more fighting instinct seems to be the size with Willie Mechan of Fried. The Ful they was heavier for his match with "Learning Joe" Rossin at the Santonia Saturday attitution in any of the fight that in the life with the better

Jack Toland, of this city, was given a ter-rific trouncing by Soldier Bartheld in Brooklyn Saturiby, right. The bout went the limited ten rounds.

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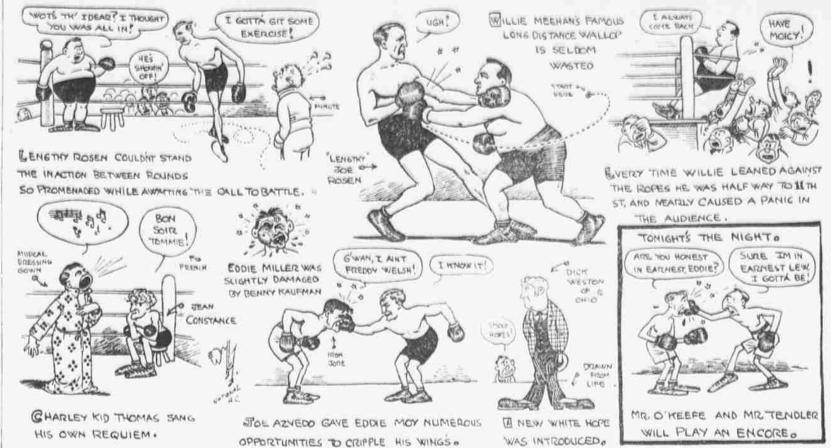
Brooke and Wear Lose in Final Round | Lake Worth Competition Will Extend Throughout Week

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 3L.—L. Waterbury and J. C. Waterbury, maxing up the New Jork squash racquet team, defeated george H. Brooke and J. W. Wear, the Philadelphia players, in the finals of the hallonal amateur agunah racquet tournament was played when the Real Philadelphia players and Racquet tournament was played the Lake Worth tournament was played. DALAC REACH, Fla., Jan. 31.-The first on the links of the Palm Beach Golf gives the Waterbury brothers unqualify in the morning play will continue throughout the week.

There is an addition of one sixteen over There is an addition of one sixteen over inst year, when both the medal for low more in the qualifying round and the Lake Worth Cup were won by Walter J. Travis, Garden City, who has been practicing here for a week for the tournament beginning today, to accustom himself to the fast sand greens.

After this season the new course, now under construction, will be ready for use and as this will have grass greens, all the tournaments of the future will be the fournaments of the future will be played on it.

In addition to Travis' entry, D. C. Murray, Yahnundasis, who was runner-up a year ago; F. D. Frazier, Essex, and V. C. Longley, Wannamoisett, winner and runner-up in the recent New York tournament, which opened the local season, will play today. AND A PLEASANT TIME WAS HAD BY ALL-BY WALLY



SIX C. H. S. CAGE MEN INELIGIBLE

Basketball Players Barred From Competition When They Fall Back in Studies

Declared deficient in classroom work for the month of January, three players on the regular basketball team at Central High School and three members of the second team were dropped from athletics for the month of February by the Eligibility Committee of the faculty this morning.

morning.

The men affected by the disqualification are Captain Fowler, Trautwein and Welsh, of the first team, and Ferry, Fischerman and Ogden, of the reserves. The dropping of these men from the team greatly impairs Central High's chances for success in the Public School League game with Northeast at the Quaker City A. C., 28th and Dauphin streets, to-morrow.

In the case of Captain Powler it i pilot of the ream has been ill for several days, and on this account was unable to appear for the midyear examinations, held recently. Favorable action on the part of the committee will restore Fowler to good standing.

In the meantime the vacancies left by the disqualification of the three regular men will be filled by two players from the group consisting of Armstrong, Broom-field and Alsentzor. The remainder of the team to play Northeast tomorrow will consist of Mouradian and Schneider-man, forwards, and Stewart, centre.

MORE YALE STARS IN TROUBLE

Plight of Three Captains Shares Interest With Legore Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Another hornet's nest has been stirred up on the Yale campus by the report that football, swimming and wrestling team captains, Black, Schlact and McIntyre, respective-ly, will be barred from athletics by scholarship technicalities. Charley Shel-don is scheduled to succeed Black if Black fails to qualify. This situation has overshadowed interest in the possible reinstatement of Legore, Milburne, Easton and Pumpelli.

GAFFNEY WOULD BUY DODGERS

Report That Former Braves' Owner Is After Brooklyn Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A report in cir-culation today is that James E. Gaffney, former owner of the Boston Braves, is trying to purchase the Brooklyn Dodgers from Charles H. Ebbetts. The report says that associated with Gaffney in the proposed deal is "Bob" Davis, of horse-racing fame, "Jake" Fields, well-known Wall street operator, and "Bill" Cowan. once a noted operator on the race tracks. Ebbetts wil be asked to name his price

Harvard Man Off for Embassy CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 31.—Laurence Curtis, the tall centre on the Harvard varsity hockey seven, has played his last game with the team. Curtis, finishing his course in three and a half years, sails on the Rotterdam from New York on Wednesday for France, where he is to

be attached to the American Embassy

Manager Bris Lord Dropped MEMPHIS, Jan. 31.—The Memphis base-ball club has asked for waivers on Bris Lord, the 1915 manager of the Memphis team; Earl Dunkel, first baseman, and Charles Stewart, right fielder. Ted Gou-lait, the former Giant, has been sold to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for \$250.

Rousch With Giants

Nine Games for Colgate

fielder by the Giants was completed at a conference between Harry N. Homestead, president of the Giants, and Par Powers, game on Thanksaiving Pay.

Chess Masters' Competition

NEW YORK, Jun. 31. Endise Rouseh.

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WISTER'S SCORE IS PERFECT IN RACQUET PLAY

Racquet Clubman Shows Clean Slate in Championship Competition

WINS 21 STRAIGHT GAMES

For the second time in history of the compelition the Racquet Club carried off the interclub squash racquets championships this season. The victory was well deserved, as the team was a well-balanced one from the first man to the last Last year's champions. Team A. of Germantown, could not always command the services of their hest players and one or two unexpected defeats put them out of the rimning. The team finished a good second with six defeats as against four sustained by the Racquet Club. Merion, Team A. came in third, well shead of Germantown. Team B. Overbrook showed year improvement over last year. Considering that it was the team's first year in the league. Cynwyd did remarkably well to finish sixth. Merion, Team B. was seventh and Huntingdon Valley tast.

Of the players who took part in more than one match. L. C. Wister, of the Racquet Club, was the only one to emerge from the contest with a clean sheet. He won all seven matches that he played, won 21 straight games and in aces he had a decided advantage over all other players, as he scored 220 and had only 152 scored against him.

scored against him.

C. B. Jennings comes a good second with six matches to his credit without a defeat, 18 games won to I lost and 285 sees for and 174 against. D. L. Hutchin-son, 24, won all his seven matches, won 21 games and lost 4.

Question Football Armor

Members of the Intercollegists Feethall Rules (countries, which meets in New York late in Petrusry, will devote considerable sitention in the leather armor and protective devices which players west in the gridfrom game.



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