#### SCHOOLBOY TENNIS LEAGUE WILL PLAY UNDER ACADEMIC RULES-LIVE BOXING GOSSIP WILLARD-MORAN GO BIGGER A VERY MOVING PICTURE OF A MAN IN NEED OF AN ASH TRAY **INTERACADEMIC** GAMBLE FOR RICKARD THAN SCHOOLS JOIN JOHNSON-JEFFRIES AFFAIR **TENNIS LEAGUE** Gate Must Take In at Least \$77,500 Before Win-ning Money Can Be Counted—Fans Will See Not What They Expect New Junior Organization Should Increase Interest in Game in Local Ranks By ROBERT W. MAXWELL WHEN Tex Rickard hung up that post,000 purse for the Jeffries-Johnson NEW RULES ADOPTED Willard-Moran Fight Facts net,000 purse to 1910, it was freely pre-Bout will be held in New York March 17. Jess Willard will receive \$47,500 and 51 per cent. on the movies. This is at the rate of \$1583.33 a min-nie for the 10-round hout. Frank Moran will receive \$20,000, or at the rate of \$665.67 a minute. Trickets will be sold at 55 to \$25. Fifteen thousand are expected to see the context. Willard will have the advantage in height, weight and react. Willard begins training in Chicago to-day. If will continue preliminary work there for two weeks. Moran will train near New York. and that he would spend the to the was an af his life in the poorhouse. He was expected to go broke with a terri-By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D The winter meeting of the Interacademic The winter meeting of the Interacademic Athletic Association proved of unusual interest to the sporting world of Fhila-delphia this season, since an important and progressive step was taken, which should place tennis on the same highly efficient standard that this progressive body has already placed football, base-ball and track events under its super-vision. "I HOPE THEY'LL CONFOUND IT THE GOLLY, I MUST EMPTY I SHALL CARRY ble amash, for no battle in history " OH VI WHERE'S MY ... history battle in history THEM TO AN ASH TRAY THESE ASHES OR THEY'LL SPILL ON THE FLOOR " STICK UNTIL I large enough to take care of the guarantee. However. Tex got by with it and his suc-DUCCO vision. vision. Termis has been slighted by all the schools around Philadelphia, but a new interest is springing up, and reawakened activity in the sport is found through-out the city. Penn Charter, Episcopal. Friends' Central and Germantown Acad-emy now load the way toward the pro-gressive policy needed in this sport by forming a Junior Interacademic Tennis League. cess gave him courage to try his hand in other big events. Rickard purchased weights' who scales between 190 and 170, Be is a legitimate 15%-nound boxes and the best in the game and have a fling at hum at the mentioned weight. W. MAXWELL ording to reports the source of the bill the bound of the bill the bill bound of the bill bound of the bill the bill bound of the bill bound of the bill the bill bound of the bill bound of the bill the bill bound of the bill bound of the bill bound of the bill the bill bound of the bill bo Dunn's Bluff Called Dunn's Bluff Called Al Herford, of Baltimore, former man-ager of Joe Gans, called Jimmy Dunn's bluff yesterday when he offered \$10,000 for the Kilbane-Chaney battle. It will be re-called that Dunn objected to the original match because Chaney's manager was in-terested in the club and wanted an out-sider to atage the bout. The Olympia A. A. offered \$5000 for six rounds in Phila-delphia and Jack O'Brien was ready with a \$7500 bid for Norristown. Now that huge purses seem to be the proper thing Lengue. This new league, the first junior school league around the city, will play under interacademic rules. The following points R looks to us that Tex is taking a bigare outstanding: WELL I DON'T SEE It looks to us that fex is thank a big-per chance with this match than he did with the Jeffries-Johnson affair. Adver-First. Age Limit-Boys under 15 on January 1 of the current year are eligible 0 to play league tennis. Second. Team-Eight men, six events; four singles and two doubles. No man can play in more than one event. Each ovent shall count one point. So WHERE 1 AR. (BLOWS THE 60 DON'T-11 5 5 11 5 5 ... (HATCHING A DIABOLICAL SCHEME) HERE'S A FINE MESS I'M IN !"

with the Jeffries-Johnson affair. Adver-tising and other expenses will total \$10,000, which brings the financial outlay up to ff.300-which is quite a nitle bundle of money to put up for a 10-round no-deoi-son scrap. The Dear Old Public will be allowed to pay the bills and the tax will be from 5 to \$25 per sent. And the funny sart of it all is that the D. O. P. fans will fail, and fail hard. until final arrangements are made

### Barnum Erred

selected later.

Baraum Erred Baraum seems to have made an error, so far as New York is concerned, when is pulled that truism about "one being born every minute." According to the farm displayed in the past, one needs a split-second watch to time them correctly. Far be it from us to knock this notable want where one man gots \$1583.33 per minute and the other \$665.67 for the same length of time; but a 10-round bout be-ween Willard and Moran will be a pa-hetic exhibition. Both men are slow and Ween Willith and the other are slow and cautious, neither is aggressive, and the charces are that each will try to outwait the other. While they are doing this, the D. O. P. will be looking on at \$5 to \$25 per look, and wonder why they didn't raise their boys to be prize lighters. Ten disappointing rounds are in prospect, and Willard will draw down \$47,500 for his part of the show. Moran sets \$20,000 and the money will be placed in the boxers' hands the day before the fight.

hands the day before the fight. All of which goes to show that Tex Rickard will be a very lucky person if he emerges from this match without a big nick in his bankroll. If both men were fast, if both could put up a fine boxing exhibition, it might be worth the price of admission to see the pair in action. But it seems to be a mainke to match the boxers over the 10-round no-decision route, where the spectators will get little action for their money. Both are husky and able to travel 30 rounds without feel-ing any fatigue. If will be impossible for one man to wear the other down in such a short battle, so the only chance for a knockout will be a lucky punch-and that doesn't seem likely. and that doesn't seem likely.

The public expects to see a regular slam-bang battle for the heavyweight championship of the world. It expects to see the big men stand toe to toe and slug away until a sleep-producing wal-lop has been administered. But that's only what they expect. What they'l get is another matter.

### roper Dope

Old Grant Rice sprung the proper dope then he suggested that the boxers be alwed to box 10 or 15 rounds in the base-

huge purses seem to be the proper thing in the boxing game, it is believed that an offer from New York will be awaited

### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Local devotees of boxing again will have the choice of two shows tonight. The wind-un at the Quaker City A. A. will bring together Pred Kelly and Joe Heffernan-boxer vs. Andher-while Tommy Langdon will endeavor a "come back" at the Nonarell with Presion Brown as his opponent. The Quaker City Bronnar, North Penn, vs. Willis Mottoy, North Penn. Macond hout-Mike Campbell, North Penn, vs. Willis Mottoy, North Penn. Third bout-K. O. Mandon. North Penn, vs. Johnny Kelly, Tith Ward. Fourth bout-K. North Penn, we. Bills Kessler, North Penn, we. Bill Kessler, North Penn, Semiwind-up-Joe Hunting, Nicetown, vs. Sel O Donnell, Fairmount, Wind-up-Fred Kelly, Rising Sun, vs. Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia.

Amateur boxing bouts are being staged bi weekiy by Johnny Eckhardt, at the People Theatre.

Louisiana made a tremendous hit in his ten-round match with Benny Chaves in Kansas City the other night. The referee declared the bout a draw because of a senantonal rally by Louisiana in the final frame. He dropped the Mexican in the tenth, but Chaves regained his feet without taking a coust.

'Johnny Burns has started negotiations with promoters in St. Paul for the purpose of matching Joe Borrell with Mike Gibsons in one of three bouts the Phantom is booked for. Barroll expects never to have trouble with his right hand again and hopes to keep busy.

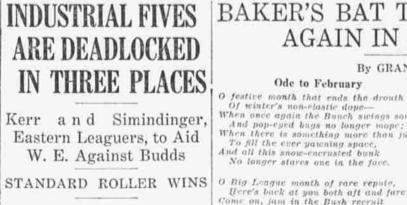
Illness caused Johnny Nelson to turn down two matches. He could have met Mickey Don-ley at Pottaville the other night and his ser-vices were wanted for the National Club's program this week.

It took Jack McGulgan more than a month to clinch the Marty Farrell-Ted Lewis bout, scheduled for the National Club tomorrow night. First the New Yorker was unable to go through with the match because of a swollen ear, and later the Briton held out for a big purse. The set-to finally materialized after much dickering.

Jimmy Murphy never trained more faith-fully for a bout as he is doing for his return enangement with Johnsy Dundes, at the Olym-pia Monday night. Murthy is sparring daily with Hobby Regulds, concerded to be the fast-est loxer here, and, as speed is Dundee's main-stay. Joems is preparing himself for a hurri-cane battle.

Claims for \$1462 in loans, traveling and wardrobe expenses have been brought against Frank Moran by Dan McKetrick, who took the Pittsburgher abroad hast year. McKetrick tried to attach Moran's share of the receipts the night he boxed Jin Coffey, but Frank outguessed Dan by demanding his purse before he entered the ring.

The scheduled hantam bout between Arthur Simons and Eddie Coulon in New Orleans Monday might was canceled by the promoter because he "would not allow a boxer to dis-tate to him" when Simons wanted to limit the number of complimentary lickets.



### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

rn Electric Budd 10

(ASHES DROP)

'Blame be the tie that binds!"

"Blame be the tie that binds!" Instead of the semiweekly melees open-ing up gaps among the eight teams in the Industrial League, they are drawing them closer together. Prior to last night's games at the Quaker City A. C. there were two teams, Hale & Kilburn and National Blacult, deadlocked for seventh position; following last night's games the tailenders are not only on a par for nov-enth place, but Western Electric and E. G. Budd are tied for first and J. & J. Dobson and Standard Roller Bearing have their horns locked for third.

their horns locked for third. In completely outclassing Electric Stor

age last night, 46 to 21, E. G. Budd again drew up on even terms with Western Electric for leadership in the industrial circuit. Western Electric remained idle. In the other conflict, which was the bet-ter of the two, Standard Roller defeated J. & J. Dobson in a thriller, that termi-nated 25 to 18, and incidentally caused a dead heat for the third rung with Dobson.

It is a common occurrence, these ties, November ties have figured in the stand-ings of the clubs. The spell will crack next Tuesday night,

BAKER'S BAT TO BE IDLE AGAIN IN MAJOR BASEBALL

### By GRANTLAND RICE

Ode to February

Of winter's non-elastic dops— When once again the Bunch swings south And pop-yed bugs no longer mope; When there is something more than junk To fill the ever yawning space, And all this snow-encrusted bunk No longer stares one in the face

O Big League month of rare repute, Unre's back at you both aft and fore; Come on, jam in the Bush recruit And skid along unto the score; What matter if the same old fuff

Brings back again the same old smear one on and douse this winter stuff And disinfect the atmosphere.

We have forgotten the exact figures of the Mathewson-Brown debate, but we re-call that of all their meetings Brown was ahead. Not that Brownie, as great as he was, had anything on Matty as a server of clusive stuff, but when the three fingered star was doing most of his pitch-ing, from 1905 to 1910, he happened to be working in conjunction with such people as Chance, Evers, Tinker, Steinfeldt, Schulte, Slagle, Hofman, Sheckard and Kling.

Brownie is at least three years older than Matty, and last three years older than Matty, and last season while the Giant promier was sagging badly the old Cub was winning 60 per cent. of his games. Fut 1915 happened to be Matty's one off year.

### Mack and Baker

If Frank Baker expects Connie Mack to yield finally and give up \$10,000 of the purchase price the Trappe slugger will

be forced to dally outside the fold for many a crimson moon. Mack blames a large part of his 1915 the leasting mude its debut last

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .-- The Baltimore club, ing any kale from Connie is as good as if he had requested the gift of \$10,000 of the Federal League, presented objec-tions to organized baseball's motion to dismiss the famous Federal League suit, when counsel for the organized leagues from William J. Bryan. moved to dismiss the suit in Judge

Stallings to a five-year contract is easily digested by those who recall an incident last spring.

When Haughton took charge of the Harvard baseball team he went to the Brave manager for advice regarding cer-tain details. Stallings gave so much help and made such an impression upon Haughton that the Harvard coach probably for the first time began to think of owning the Braves.

ity, but no one knows better than the Harvard coach the value of a one-man rule.

## TO DISMISSAL OF FED SUIT

Made by National Commish

"The Baltimore club objects to this dis-

Moose Defeat Young Men's League

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4. -- In a Town seague game Moose defeated the Young Men's seague by a score of 25 to 18.

junior and first-team tennis. The schedule will be announced later, but will consist of two matches with each school in the league.

ups. Fourth. A boy is eligible to play both

TO AWARD CUP.

The association also sanctioned this year's interacademic League individual championship and junior individual cham-pionship in tennis, and if successful they will be made annual events. The matter of trophy cups for these events will be taken up at a later time. The motion adopted was as follows:

The motion adopted was as follows: Competition for the Interacalemic League and Junic League individual titles, open only to four members of each school team in the Interacalemic League, who have played at least one-last of the season's matches. Be it distinctly understood that those members who graduate the current year are eligible to play in that year's sonior tournament, which shall commence on the morning of the second day following the latest graduation exercise of a when it the league. The Junior tourna-mont shall be played in the last week of May. "The winner of each event shall win outright acts it between both league. The surfless when it the interval and the last week of May. "The winner of each event shall win outright acts it between both league. This carries when it the interval and the league. This carries when it the interval and the league. This carries when it or function which shall be three out of five, donce and which shall be three out of five, donce and winnage sets. Foet-fault rule must be strictly enforced.



The news that Haughton had signed

F. L. Schwartz, of St. Louis, represent-ing the Federal League interests, con-tosted Attorney George W. Miller's mo-tion, made on hehalf of the National missal," Schwartz said. Missal," Schwartz said. Judge Landis wired owners of the Bal-timore Federals asking them to be ready to present their case Monday, when ar-guments on the motion will be heard.

There is practically no chance of any friction between the two. Haughton not only has a deep respect for Stalling's abil-

# ASHES SO BY SCATTERING THEM THEY WILL BE UNNOTICED)

BALTIMORE CLUB OBJECTS

Outlaws' Lawyer Contests Motion

Landia' court.

# Third. A cup will be given by the asso-clation to the league, to be played for each year. It will be the property of the association, and can never be won outright by a school. It is governed by the same rules as the other interacademic curs.



the the ring to finish ad battle will be too short. finish it. A 10-

Bickard and his associates expect a Bickard and his associates expect a 200,000 house on March 17. But where will they find a place big enough to han-die a large crowd? It's too early to stare the bout outdoors. Madison Square Gar-den has been rented for that might, and the State armories are out of the ques-los. The only thing left for Rickard to be to compute Billy Sounds and build don the emplate Billy Sunday and build do to be mulate Billy Sunday and build a tabernacie. And then the Fire Depart-ment would step in and read the regulams regarding the construction of build-

inga. In the meantime Jack Curley is wearing in the meantime Jack Dillon has been broadsmile, and Jack Dillon has been forsotten. Mr. Curley had no trouble with Tom Jones in Chicago yesterday when the match was made. He did not stand in the way when the bid soured to Willow the way when the bid soured to Willow to the extent of 10 per cent of his earnings, was glad to let the sther fellows take the fight when he found what they were offering. It was become that the Dillon match was an-mounced to raise the ante for the regular tas. If such was the case, it was a howise. If such was the case, it was a howl-

### arrell After Gibbons

obeny Burns is with us today, and mits the following:

The following: Mr. Maxwell-it has been the am-tion Horrell, of Kensington, to Mike Gibbons in combat to a de-the prove which is the jogithinate weight champion of America. A for the Fhiladelphian would give manual given by the Euro-as Joe already holds the Euro-meter over Marcel Mareau, in Paris. May 3, 1914 May 3, 1914

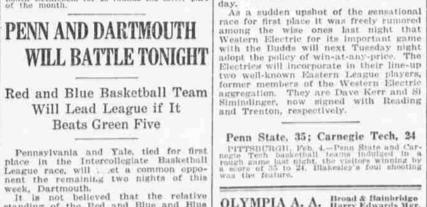
ay 5, 1911 of minread, in Paris, as Brequired to take on any one at the regards, the middleweight as a believe he is the best man under middleweight and the middleweight and the

Buck Fleming is training daily awaiting definite arrangements for his proposed 15-round mix with Eddie McAndrews at Norristown. The speir will crack next rucaday hight, however. No matter who wind in the Western Electric-E. G. Budd and Hale & Kilburn-Standard Roller games, a tie cannot be the immediate result. But the tradition of the league must be upbeld, and there is no telling what will happen after the games on the following Thurs-day.

The next bout booked for Eddle Revoire will take place at Shenandesh in combat with Knockout Brennan, of Buffalo, February 18, Revoire may be matched with Jack Clarke, at South Bethlebem for 15 rounds the latter part of the month.

The line-ups: Pennsylvania.

amaon.



week, Dartmouth. It is not believed that the relative standing of the Red and Blue and Blue will be changed by the results of these games, but it is dangerous to be rash OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT-BERSO SHARP TERRY KETCHEL VS. FRANKIE CLARKE MICKEY BROWN VS. JIMMY MCABE SAILOR SMILEV VS. YOUNG PALMER CHARLEY MCCARTHY VS. JOE WELSH games, but it is uningerous to be found with predictions. Pennsylvania must win to continue in the championship fight. As Dartmouth hasn't a big team, Jourdet will start Wee Willie Williamson at forward with Mar-

Jimmy Murphy vs. Johnny Dundee Adm. 25c. Bal. Res., 59c. Arena Res., 75c \$1

tin, and will play either Jones or Hard-wick bach at guard with McNichol. Hardwick fumbles the ball too much, and this may cost him a regular position. ANOTHER GREAT SHOW National A. C. Jack McGulgan, Prop. TOMORROW NIGHT-TOMORROW NIGHT Ted Lewis vs. Marty Farrell Patsy Cline vs. Fighting Bob Johnny Mayo vs. Jimmy Jarvis Young Sandow vs. Wille Hannon Al Wagner vs. Young Gillen

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NONPAREIL A. C. TONIGHT SIX BOUTS-SIX BOUTS Tony Langdon and Preston Brown

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER-The Parrot Put It All Over Him, as Usual!

ve-in on Baker, and so feels a He had no idea of wrecking his machine when he let Collins go, but expected still to have a fine infield with McInnis, La-

jole, Barry and Baker. When Baker re-fused to fulfil his contract, and thereby broke up the infield, Mack decided to have a housecleaning, and so let Barry go. But if Baker had reported Barry would still be a member of the Athletics' lineup. So John Franklin's chance of collect



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