BEL KIVIAT'S ONE-MILE RECORD AMBITION EXPLODED—BREEZY BITS ABOUT BOXERS

EWIS AND FARRELL BOX IN NATIONAL A. C. FINAL efentific Match May National Club Bouts

Result in Star Bout Tonight-Irish Cline Meets Bob in Semi

ERSHON MENDELOFF, allas Ted (Eld) Lewis, who Dan McKetrick mbbed the dashing, crashing, smashboxer, again will give Philadelphia ademonstration of his ring class to-Marty Farrell, practically an unwhen he first showed in this city, the has fought himself into the star od, will be opposed to the English at the National A. C.

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sh Lewis and Farrell possess knocknumbes; but as each also is a clever
coest in the art of hit and get away
as probably will be no knockdowns,
a little doubt as to a decisive climax.
Jenes will predominate, and the one
at sits his punches started first will
turn a winner.

In the semiwind-up Irish Patsy Cline,
staffle mate of Farrell, and who is just

galle mate of Farrell, and who is just but a favorite here as previous to his but by Johnny Kilbane, will tackle a sat by Johnny sh and hard-punching proposition in on of Fighting Bob.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

en Jimmy Murphy answers the gong for sturn mix with Johnny Dundee at the cla Monday night he will weigh about sends. For his first Dundee muss, Jimmy three pounds more than that scale, and realt he had to forfeit \$100, as the match made at 135 pounds.

Taylor this morning clinched a stween Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, this Moore, Southwark's veteran cight, for the Broadway Club's wind-Thursday night.

uet, which will be held at the Malton next Thursday evening at clock. This will be the 12th annual ust of the association and will be wa as the "baseball peace" dinner, to memorate the happy ending of the reble in the national game. Seated Ebbets, Jimmy Callahan, manager he Pirates; Harry Hempstead and seval others. The local clubs will be rep-mined by Ben F. Shibe, Connie Mack, fillam F. Baker, Bill Shettsline, Pat orae and Guy Constans, while quite a waters of the game will be seen, in-iding Eddie Collins, Ira Thomas, Harry avis, "Rube" Oldring, Charley Dooin, avia, "Rube" Oldrin ock Lupp and others.

Golf Final at Pinehurst

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Finehurst, N. C., Feb. 5.—By playing
or rounds yesterday the golfers in the
Valentine's tournament, in progress
re, mads up for the time lost by the
most of Wednesday and reached the finals,
alch will be played today in all
visions. The finalists in the first divim will be Philip Carter, of Nassau, and
firer Whittemore, of Brookline.

"Izzy" Hoffman in Tie

TON, Pa., Feb. 5.—The annual midwin-reas tearmament of the Militon Rod and July was held yesterday at Rusgiers and proved to be a decided succession of the every section of the State par-ting. The deep anow and strong birds seried scores impossible. "Izy Hoff-of E. I., Meirath of Philadelphia and Reys and F. D. Dinger of Harriaburg."

Chess Match Is Draw

York, Feb. 5.—David Janowski, of mailined yesterday for the finals in the seneral chees masters tournament, a the F. K. Perkins enabling him to the sease that the second place, with the seneral chees the second place, with the seneral transfer constitute the flavor of the seneral transfer of 12 to 1, can lose all sat and still retain first place.

Cree Released . Unconditionally

YORK, Feb. 5.—Birdle Cree, the vet-sibelder of the New York American rish, has received at his own reques-sificonal release. With the exception months in 1914, Cree had been with a club, and the company of the line of 1960. A three-year con-ning for \$6000 a year, had anothe

Order Seats for Opening Game INATL O. Feb. 5.—Allbough the base-age will not open until about the darni, 8000 sents already have been the opening game here between the bal Refa. on Program Tonight

PRELIMINARIES Young Gillen vs. Al Wagner, Willie Hannon vs. Young Sandow, Jimmy Jarvis vs. Johnny Mayo, SEMI-WINDEP Irish Patsy Cline vs. Fighting Bob. WINDEP Ted Lewis vs. Marty Farrell.

EVENING LEDGER DECISIONS NONPAREIL A. C.—Tommy Langdon defeated Preston Brown, Kid Scatton won from Jack McClosky, Al Thum best Joe McDermott, Fighting Benn shaded Young Loughrey, Jim Rice walloped George Mechan, Bert Green whipped Black Dixie.

QUARER CITY A. A.—Freddy Kelly won from Joe Heffernan, Rid Brenn de-feated Willie McCoy, Willie Nelson knocked out Mike Campbell in the sixth round, Sol O'Donnell drew with Joe Hunting, Johnny Kelly outclassed Tony Viola.

Viola.

GAYETY THEATRE—Young Bennett and Charley Harris were chased out of the ring because of slow boxing, Rid Wallace knocked out Rid Walker in the first round, Eddie Byrne defeated Young Carrigan, Frankie Brady beat Mickey Mechan, Terry Clark lost to Leo Cassidy, Mike Lenny whipped Marty Ford and Frankie Mate drew with Young Robldeau.

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NEW YORK—Harry Donahue and Jimmy Coffey drew in 10 rounds. John Lester Johnson outpointed Cleve Hawk.

LEBANON—Johnny Gill walleped Herb Hunter, Young Schreiber quit in the fifth to Tommy Dovan.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Johnny O'Leary shaded Otto Wallace in 10 rounds.

LEAGUE SHOOTS ARE LISTED FOR TEN TRAP TEAMS

S. S. Whites or Lansdale May Hit Stumbling Block Today

The Kennett Square High School team was defeated by the Swarthmore High this morning at Swarthmore. The score was 51 to 48. The time of the game was extended five minutes, when the score was 48 to 46 at the end of the second period. The line-up follows:

Swarthmore H. S. Kennett Square H. S. Place forward Iurten Taylor Lungren forward Iurten Yarnall centre Chamlier E. Wod gaard Skillon Reese guard Milliques TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

STANDING OF LEAGUE.

TODAY'S MATCHES.

Yarnali forward Burten
E. Wod guard Selliter
Reese guard Selliter
Field goals-Place 6: Lungren 6: Yarnali
6: E. Wood 2: Taylor, 5: Eurton 5: Chandler,
5: Skilton, 5: Foul goals-Yarnali, 13: Burton,
12: Substitutions—W. Wood for E. Wood;
Mendenhall for Millhouse, Swarthmore won by
Place's two field goals in the extra period,
Lungren was the referee, and the time 20
minutes. Pont vs. S. S. Whites, Holmesburg, thinnd vs. Lansdale, Lansdale, allow Spring vs. Cleavew, st Darby, ester vs. Camden, at Camdon, n Willow vs. West Chester, at West

Both leaders of the Philadelphia Trap-shooters' League, the S. Whites and Lansdale, have tough competitors for their opponents today in the sixth series of trap matches. The Whites will meet du Pent and Lamdale opposes Highland About 250 gunners will fire away in the Whites and Lansdale competition.

There will be two State champions shooting in the Whites-du Pont test. Charlie Newcomb, holder of the Pennsylvania title, will represent the Whites, while Richardson, the Delaware target "champ," will be on the firing line for the visitors. The contest of the Whites-du Ponts,

which will be held at Holmesburg Junc-tion, was originally scheduled at Wil-mington, Owing to some litigation over grounds the du Pont shooters will be forced to compete on their opponents' season.

on the card. The Chester target cracks are matched with Camden; Glen Willow will journey to West Chester, and the Meadow Springers will oppose Darby. Independent of league matches is the test at the Philadelphia Electric Club toversary for the wiremen. At the Eagle Gun Club a live-bird shoot will be staged.

Gunning Notes The Sowell (N. J.) Gun Club will celebrate the opening of its new clubhouse loday. Invi-tations have been sent to noted Jersey shols to be their guests at the "house-warming."

Think of losing a bowling match after rolling up a total of 1006! Yet, this was the fate of Majestic last night, the Tigers compiling 1018 in this game, the second of their contests.

Otto, of Engraving, howied one of the best games of the year in any league, when he knocked down 306 in his second game for the runner-up in the Curtis League.

Beck Engraving holds first place in the

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 5. Negotiations are proceeding for a triangular indoor track meet between Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth. It is planned to hold the event in Philadelphia. NEWS OF LOCAL BOWLING ALLEYS

Maneto has regained the lead in the Quaker
City League. The White Elephants are secound. The White Elephants are secound. The White Elephants are secound. The leaders, while
Algonquin and Wyndham Coits are tied for
third place, two games behind Maneto. The
final game in the first round are to be
colled next Friday night. Any of the above
leams may win out.

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Harely have so many large scores been registered in a league series as were recorded last night in the Quasier City matches. The Tigers totaled 2094 against Majestic, getting single game counts of 850, 1618 and 1027, the last being the highest of the night. Dalton, of Columbus, hung up new Knights of Columbus League records by putting up cores of 220, 210 and 184 for a grand total feld. Colts beat White Elephants in the third game ny one pin, the respective scores being 912

Keen Kutter marched away with three more games, outrolling Enterprise Reserves in its Industrial League rames on Casino Alleys, Kutter annexed the first by 13 pins.

Mount cracked out the best single game acore of the great pin scattering groups, his 231 in the second game for the Glants being two pins better than Elliott's best effort for Maneto. Warner, of Ketterlinus, totaled 251 in his first game against Atlantic Refining team. In hissecond game he rolled a 147 score and concluded with 256, an average of slightly over 211 plus. Surprising for Wyndham to drop two games Giants through inability to have their regu-

Union League White's 915 score against Manufacturers' Yellow was the highest of the Interclub League totals this week. M. Pierson, of Germantown White quinter, showed acores of 218, 200 and 183 against Merion Whites.

WILLARD-MORAN DISQUALIFICATION RUINS KIVIAT'S RECORD AMBITION **BOUT TO BE HELD**

IN OLD CAR BARN New York Athlete Was Anxious to Better Time of 4:152-5 for Amateur Mile Mark

Madison Square Garden

Demands Too Much

Money, Says Rickard

Moran was telling how he will lick the

is not likely to take any chances, will be the man making the fight."

"I'm not suffering from overconfidence in myself when I say I'll whip Willard," said Moran, "Willard is the champion and getting the big end of the purse. He

Rickard said he would make \$25 the top

price for the best seats and would make reservations to protect outside and local patrons from ticket speculators.

SWARTHMORE HIGH FIVE WINS

Defeats Kennett Square, 51 to 48, in Extra-Period Game

Former Shanahan Athlete, Wins

West Branch as Training Quarters

"Masked Marvel" Dog

Penn in Meet Tonight

Triangular Meet Here

ast night. No charge will be made will start and finish at the West

YORK, Feb. 5.—Enter the 'masked in the dog show ring. When the old County Kennel Club's show opens en Island tonight a masked white built will meet all comers. Fitted out with mask, the built purp looks like a

on somewhere else.

THE permanent disqualification of Abel A Kiviat from the ranks of the amateurs WOMEN TO SEE CONTEST dashes probably for all time what was the dearest ambition of this great distance NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Willard-Moran bout may be staged in an abandoned car barn here on March 17. Tex Hickard today reiterated that the price demanded by the Madison Square Garden people for the rental of their arena was too high and they be wild rett be bout runner. That was to lower the world's amateur record for the mile run.

Ever since John Paul Jones lowered ommy Conneff's record to 4:15 2-5, Kiviat has concentrated his efforts to beat Jones' too high, and that he would put the bout mark. Once he came within one-fifth of second of equaling it, and on numerous "I offered the Garden people \$8000 for their place," said Bickard, "They re-fused it. I'm through figuring on hold-ing the battle there. I've got an old car-barn in mind, and we may use that as the stage for the fight here. ccasions he has been within a few secends of the mark. Some thought that Kiviat did not have the ability to get the record, but Lawson Robertson, his coach, and Kiviat himself were sure it "From what I can figure out now, we ould be accomplished.

can fix that barn up so that it will seat 20,000 persons," asserted stickard. "I don't think the cost of transforming the place Klviat had planned this year to final assault on the record if he had been reinstated. Last fall authorities of the metropolitan district learned that Kiviat and Harry Smith. a fellow dis-tance runner, had violated the amateur rules by demanding and receiving excesinto the pugilistic battleground will be more than \$10,000." The location of the barn is believed to be near the Polo Grounds.

A special section, with a private en-trance for women fight fans, is part of Rickard's arrangements for the battle. And while Rickard was announcing this sive expense money.

Kiviat appealed from the decision ex-Kiviat appealed from the decision ex-pelling him from amateur ranks, but the decision was sustained by both the Met-ropolitan Association and the national board of governors, the latter by only one dissenting vote. Kiviat can ask for re-instatement at some future time, but it is doubtful, even if his amateur standing is restored, that he can regain his old form.

The greatest race Kiviat ever ran was In the Olympic tryouts at Boston in 1912. It was a 1500-meter race, but to give Kiviat and Norman Taber a chance for Jones' world record, a second tape was stretched at the mile mark. Kiviat beat stretched at the mile mark. Kiviat beat Taber by a yard to the 1500-meter mark in time which is now a world's record. Here Taber dropped out, but Kiviat went on nearly 75 yards farther to the finish of the mile. He reached it in 4:15 3-5, missing a world record by just 2-5 of a missing a world record by just 2-5 of a table to the mile.



ABEL KIVIAT

second. Had Kiviat had Taber to press

GREYSTOCK PLAYS DE NERI

Reading and Trenton Fives Play on Former's Floor

Having defeated Camden last Saturday night, and actually outplayed Reading on Wednesday, the De Neri players feel confident that they also will set back Groystock in their Eastern League match, when the two clubs meet tonight at Musical Fund Hall. In their last two games the De Neri players have shown a wonderful reversal of form, and had a regular referce been on hand at Heading on Wednesday they would have beaten the Bears on their own floor.

In that game they outscored Reading

In that game they outscored Reading from the field 8 goals to 6, but toot the contest by 4 points, because Sears scored 16 foul goals out of 26 chances, while Dark landed 8 out of 15. The young man who essayed to fill the bill as official referee was a bit too barsh with the De Neri players and too lenient with reading and players and too lenient with meading, and

in consequence the De Neris lost a game they should have won. A licking handed to Greystock tonight A licking handed to Greystock tonight will boom Reading's chances greatly for the flag, for while the Greys will be battling at Musical Pund Hall the Bears will be at home entertaining the Trenton Tigers, who they should beat easily.

TIE IN BIKE RACE

Two Riders Knocked Unconscious in Early Morning Spill

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Eight teams were tied for the lead at 520 miles 5 laps in the six-day bicycle race here at 4 a. m. today when the riders stopped for 12 hours' rest. Two other teams, Lawrence-Verri and Grimm-Rudi Russee were a lap behind.

In a jam early today Harry Kaiser fell rom his wheel. Ned Young and Willie coburn collided with him. Kaiser and Young were knocked unconscious. Later Young was declared out of the race. His partner, Correy, was given until 6 o'clock this evening to get another teammate.

Evening Ledger Five Wins

The state of the s
defeated the Tenth Haptist Church last night,
on the latter's floor, by the score 28 to 27.
on the latter a moor, by the score 25 to 21.
E. L. B. O. Tenth Baptist.
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Wickert
Pfutugfelderforward Boyle
Patterson Centre Earl
Reith guard Leoo
Plenk guard B. Earl
Field goals-Blair, 3; Doyle, 2; Earl, 2;
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Deco, H. Earl, Butch. Foul goals-Pfulug-
TOTAL CO. CONTROL OF THE PARTY
felder, 4 out of 8; Blair, 5; Decos, 4. Sub-
stitutes-Joyce for Reith. Butch for Plenk.
MATERIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT OF TAXABLE PROPERTY.
Pime of halves-20 minutes. Referee-Shontz.

AT MUSICAL FUND TONIGHT HAVANA NOT IN **RUNNING FOR 1920 OLYMPIC GAMES**

Budapest, Hungary, Al- 7 ready Awarded Next International Classic

MAY ABANDON 1916 MEET

Cuba will have to guess again before the International Olympic Council agree to award the 1920 Olympic games to col Havana. Leading officials of this island have requested Baron Coubertin, of tent France, to present their position to the dist Council if this war ever lets up long was enough to get the delegates together.

There are two reasons by Cuba's re- our quest is not likely to be taken seriously. One is that the 1920 games have been awarded already to Budapest, Hungary. The other difficulty is that Cubans have never conducted a set of important games in their lives and the Olympic authorities certainly would never think of intrusting their meet to such an inexperienced country.

Latest information from European centres is that all thought of holding the games this year has been abandoned. Algames this year has been abandoned. Although Germany has a stadium especially constructed for this meet the Germans could not hold the games now even if the war were to end suddenly. Assuming that the war ends within a year or two it is pretty certain that Germany would ask for the games in 1220 with the provision that the Austro-Hungarlans would waive their right to them or get them in 1921. them in 1924.

The members of the International olympic Council have not shown any tod disposition to hand the games over to any neutral country this summer. Had the council made the request the United States would have taken them this year. Various Swedish authorities wanted them for Stockholm, but the suggestion met with no encouragement. Apparently, the sud council is willing that they should go by the fault.

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