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RICHTER BELIEVES CARDINALS WILL NOT FINISH 1916 CAMPAIGN IN FIRST DIVISION

SCRAPPER OF SWAT TO MAKE PHILADELPHIA BOW TONIGHT

Vic Moran, Who Dropped Charley White, Meets Ed McAndrews in National Windup

BOXERS who pack a punch with suffinemally attract more attention than those who go along winning bouts by cleverness. Fans here are focusing their optics on Willie Moore, Johnny O'Leary, Benny Leonard and Eddle Wagond, a quartet of the hardest punching boxers who have shown in Philadelphia this season, at the present time.

Tonight another boxer, whose name was emblazoned on the puglilistic horizon over night, will break into the local field and endeavor to prove he possesses a knock-down klck. He is Vic Moran, of Chat-tanooga, who was virtually unknown until he twice toppled Charley White into the

Eddle McAndrew's jaw will be Moran's destination for the visitation of his righthand punch. They will answer the bell in the final at the National Club, If Vio nucceds in spilling Sir Edward, he will have displayed something Champion Fred Weish and Willie Ritchie were unable to do. It will be the Manayunker's first bout under the colors of Jack McGuigan's stable.

Pete Herman's Alibi

A letter from Kemy Dorr, manager of Pote Herman, explains the poor showing of the New Orleans bantam in his initial of the New Oricaus bantam in his initial gopearance in the North when he met Lew Tendler here. Herman was suffering from an attack of lumbago, writes Dorr, and although he was advised to postpone the match he did not want to disappoint the Philadelphia fans. Here's Dorr's letter:

At work, was incay to get a draw at work. On the yet that Herman ever at at the first hard out and it or a hosy to set some with a southnow guilar fighter and then the fans can a on the boy that beat the change, aller butted him in the second round bled more freely than ever before in The difference in the slimate had an even on the little fellow. When we left it was very warm and when we got it was very only and the we an any sound as if I wing to have an the boy, but this is all the right

Call for Chaney

We also hear from Tommy Buck, who recently arrived home after a trip west. Tommy states that George Chaney can prove he is a legitimate contender to prove he is a legitimate contender to Johnny Kilbane's throne by signing up

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NONPAREIL-Young McGovern drew with Barney Hahn, Ferry Aubrey defeated Andr Burns, Tommy Livingston was from Mike Malone, Lew Fiynt beat Young Dub-dee, Kid Myers defeated Sammy Boss in one round. Mike Malone, Lew Flynn beat young Dun-dee, Kid Myers defeated Sammy Boss in one round. ULAKER CITY-Sam Decker defeated Young Jack Toland, Johnne Keily beat Henry Hinkelle, Ford Monzer won from Johnny Newton, Frankle McGinn knocked out Kid Coley in the second, Danny Gor-man shuded Johnny McGuine, Goody Walsh outfought Whitey Langelon. NEW UDHA-Baittling Levinsky knocked out Jack Hanlon in the third, Kid Taylor defeated Willie Jones, Young Neimeyer stopped Johnny Krause in the third. BONTON-Joe Egan outclassed Italian Joe Gans.

National Card Tonight

PRELIMINARIES. Robby McLend vs. Johnny Beltt. Len Raux vs. Johnny Rector. Eddle Wallace vs. Frankle McManus. SEMIWIND-UP. Frankle Fleming vs. Frankle White WIND-UP.

pretty match, and, with Miss Phylin Walsh, annexed the doubles from Miss Kennedy and Miss Reath, 6-2, 6-3, The play in both finals was excellent. Mrs. with him for a match at 122 pounds, ring-Buck has 500 simpleons to put up side. as a forfelt for weight.

Tom writes:

Eddle McAndrews vs. Vie Moran.

Tom writes: Dear sit—Any time George Chaney wants to prove he is a builtimate frather-weight he can have a match with me at 122 pounds, rhugelde, and 1 have 5500 in cash to put up for that weight. I have boxed Chaney twice, in a six and a 15 round bout. So confident am I that I can outpoint Chaney again that I will bet the 1500 he cannot knock me out in either 5, 10 or 15 rounds, providing the weight a at the featherweight limit. Buck is a clever two-handed boxer and

Buck is a clever two-handed boxer and Buck is a clever two-naniced boxer and since his campaign out of town, he has greatly improved both in science and hit-ting ability. Tommy contemplates another trip west, but before he leaves for the wild and woolly he probably may get a chance to meet the Baltimore K. O. Kid.

Ordered from England, J. Artha Jawnoffdered from England, J. Artha Jawn-eing now will mingle with the populace of Sunny Spain. The Big Black an-nounced last week that he would leave for South America for a proposed bout with either of the two ebony-build Sams-Lang-ford or McVey-and denied that the Brit-ish Gazenment and requested bins to ish Government had requested him to leave the country before March 3, How-ever, when Johnson and his white wife booked passage they gallivanted up the gangplank of a steamship with Spain as

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

CORNELL ATHLETES Bevenge is sweet, siccording to an old proverb, but Willie Moore has been waiting so long to avenge the alleged victory scored by Steve Latzo, two months also, he says he will gain bitter ventronnee when he faces the Hasileton beaver at the Olympia Monday night. Nothing short of a knockout will satisfy Moore, and he plans to keep poking his left paw at Latzo, with the hope of landing on a vulner-able spot.

Flunker, Athletic Association Report Shows

was disproved yesterday in a statement issued by the Cornell Athletic Association. It was shown in the statement that var-sity football men at Ithaca passed 93 per cent, of their work during the first term, while the cross-country men succeeded with an average rank of 84. The announcement of these marks is ness followed, and the tee shot was topped. Again Travers pulled himself together, chipped his third to the green and sank

The flutter continued through the twelfth to the green and a possible 3, Travers approached 30 feet too far, putted within 4 feet of the cup and then missed the next But from that point on, although his face was gray and drawn, he pulled himlows:

self together by a tremendous effort and finished one under par. But as the last putt dropped he was

clude, however, the two men who left colliterally a nervous wreck for the time being, and at least two days passed be-Eight-four per cent of the Eighty-four per cent. of the university work by the cross-country men who won their "C's" will be passed. For the foot-ball team 5.3 per cent of the work taken was conditioned. Only 1.5 per cent, was not passed. Of the 11 substitutes who received their "C" 2d, 86 per cent. of the work taken was passed, 9 per cent. was conditioned and the 4.5 per cent. was not passed. Out of the 34 men only one man

ST. LOUIS DOES NOT LOOK STRONG ENOUGH FOR FIRST DIVISION IN NATIONAL RACE

PLAYED TONIGHT Huggins' Superb Handling of Good Pitching 'Staff Is Cardinal's Best Asset

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

ARTICLE NI. to make use of any of the Federal League players who revert to his club,

through one of the terms of the peace agreement, and his apparent inability to strengthen weak spots, will send the St. Louis Cardinais into the National League could chardnais white the Mathematic League race one of the weakeat aggregations in the circuit on paper. Huggins believes he has great possibilities if he perfects the same high brand of teamwork so notleeable in 1914, as he has good pitching material at hand hand.

the semifinal. Davis met Alex. D. Thayer. at 1 o'clock in the upper bracket. The tennis title in women's singles and doubles was settled last night, when Mrs. Gilbert Harvey easily won the singles from Mrs. Wainwright. 6-2, 6-1, in a pretty match and with Miss Dictus On form, the Cardinals should finish no off form, the Cardinals should finish no higher than sixth at the best, with the possibility that they will have to struggle to keep out of the cellar, but consistent bitching may upset the dope. If Huggins' pitchers keep free from accident there will be only a small percentage of the games of through nour hormark or handling of Harvey especially playing hard, fast tenlost through poor boxwork or handling of the pitchers. Willis E. Davis and William T. Tilden, Wills E. Davis and William 2. Times, 2d, reached the semifinals by beating Robert Beard and Fercy Osborne, respec-tively. Davis won easily, 5-1, 5-0. He was in great form.

the pitchers. There are few managers in the major leagues who rank with Huggins in hand-ling pitchers. The diminutive leader ap-pears to be gifted with a sixth sense when it comes to switching pitchers and in his selection of the pitcher who is best fitted to start a game. In 1914 the Cardinals were no stronger than they are today, yet they came within an ace of beating out the Braves, due to Huggins' judgment in the Braves, due to Huggins' judgment in working his nitchers

Braves Beat Cards

The final standing shows the Braves finished several games ahead of the Cards, but that was due to the fact that Huggins' team went to pieces after the crucial se-ries with Stallings' team in St. Louis in September. Hind the result of this series been reversed, so might the positions of the two teams at the close of the sason.

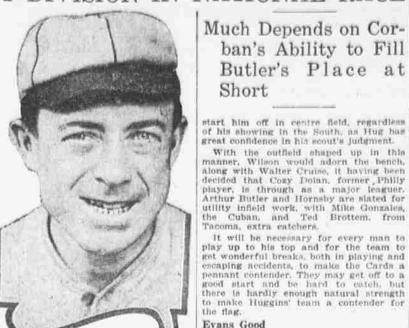
Huggins is fortunate in having a won-derful catcher in Snyder, who is on a par with Bill Killeter, with prospects of developing into even a better man before the present season closes. The hustling little leader does not hesitate to give Snyder the credit for the excellent work of the pliching staff, which apparently does not consist of as many great natural pitch-ers as the seven other teams have.

The gradual decline of Harry Sallee, the veteran southpaw, and Leon Ames makes it necessary for Huggins to develop two capable pitchers this season. He apparently is depending upon experienced minor leaguers for these two pitching positions, as he has only one real youngster in his squad of twirlers. This lad is Lamline, purchased from the Central Association. Lamline is a southpaw and he pitched sev-eral brilliant games at the close of the 1915 season, being used in the fall series against the Browns because he showed sevent provides great promise

The Uncertainties

The other uncertainties of the pitching staff are Charley Hall, the veteran Red Sox pitcher; Jack Warnon, passed up by the Yankees; Hi Jasper, released by the White Sox, and Reese Williams and Bob Steele, who have spent several seasons in the American Association. Of this

In the Anternand Jasper have the best chance to earn regular positions of An injured leg sent Hall back to the minors after he had been one of the mainstays of the Red Sox in the winning of the pennant in 1912. Hall was sent to St. Paul in the fall of 1913, after having been useless to the Red Sox during the been useless to the Red Sox during the entire season. He retired from the game for almost a year and then started all over again. Hall was the leading pitcher of the American Association and made the season's record for consecutive victories by winning 16 games in a row. His work was brilliant and consistent throughout the season, and he should be a valuable man for Huggins. Hall knows how to pitch, which will give him a great advantage.and he is also a terrific hitter, who will fit in well as a pinch hitter and general utility team.



Short

while Oakes always has been a star centre

Huggins believes that he would have

players had not jumped him, and he will not take them back under any condition,

preferring to release them uncondition-ally. He also contends that their presence on the team would spoil the harmony,

which Huggins expects to be his greatest

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

asset on the pennant fight.

econd baseman.

Huggins could undoubtedly strengthen his team by using Steve Evans and "Rebel" Oakes, who jumped St. Louis for the Feds, but who are now legally the property of the Cardinals. Evans proved last season that he can play first base, with other others have been and the estimate MILLER HUGGINS Manager of the St. Louis National League Club.

ner, another clever veteran, and Lee Meadows, who pitched great ball in his first year in the National League last sea-son. He should improve wonderfully this season. There is a chance that both Sallee and Ames might be good for another year of high-class pitching. If they are, Huggins' staff will be even atronger fielder. With Evans on first, Huggins could switch Miller to second and move Betzel back to third. This would enable every man to play his natural position, which is a great advantage. Betzel is originally a third baseman and Miller a stronger.

Not much can be said for the rest of Not much can be said for the cent of the team, as the line-up and its work de-pend entirely upon the showing of re-cruits and how they will fit into Hug-gins' system of play, which it must be admitted is good as that of any other major league club. The Cardinals play up-to-date baseball, and do not have to get a lot of hits to score runs, which makes the work of the pitcher easier.

Miller at First

According to Huggins' present plans, he will line up his team with Jack Miller, a great all-round player, on first; Betzel, who played third last season, at second; Ray Corhan, the highly touted Facilic Coast League star, at short, and Zinn Beck on third. This infield is not strong on paper, and too much will be placed upon the shoulders of Corhan. He is rated as a better shortstop than Bancroft, and a year ago the Phillies would have taken him in preference to Banny, but the San Francisco Club would not sell his release. If Corhan proves a star under the great handicap of being press-agented too much, the infield may develop into a smooth According to Huggins' present plans, he handicap of being press-agented too much, the infield may develop into a smooth working combination, as both Betzel and Beck will play better ball with a good man between them. Miserable work at shortstop has hampered St. Louis for several years, despite the attempts to strengthen this position. If Corhan should fall down, Huggins will try Roger Hornsby, of Muskozee, of the Western

up by should fall down, Huggins with try loger by the Hornsby, of Muskogee, of the Western Association, who comes well recom-mended, as it has been decided that Art f this Butler will not be a regular.

Outgarden Jobs Uncertain

/Six outfielders will fight it out for the three positions, with this probable line-up: Bescher, left field; Jack Smith, centre field, and Tom Long, right field. Bescher heid, and for Long, right heid, bescher is a star, if things are breaking right for him, and he reported to Huggins at his normal weight. Had he not joined the Giants 20 pounds overweight last spring he probably would still be with McGraw's

· Long played excellent offensive ball last season, but was a miserable fielder. Hug-gins hopes to see an improvement in Long's fielding this year, but told the writer he intended to sacrifice the defensive strength

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EASTERN LEAGUE FLAG Reading Must Win Four Games Much Depends on Corto Tie Churchmen if Latban's Ability to Fill ter Drops Five Butler's Place at

Standing of the Teams start him off in centre field, regardless of his showing in the South, as Hug has great confidence in his scout's judgment. SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT. Jasper at Reading. Camden at De Neri.

GREYSTOCK CLINCHES

Greystock practically clinched the championship of the Eastern Basicethall League last night by defeating Reading by a score of 2s to 22. The best Reading can do now is to the if they win four straight and Greystock should lose five straight. Greystock has to win only one out of five to capture the title.

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Last night's game was played before a tremendous crowd in Cooper Battallon Hall, and was hotly contested from start to finish.

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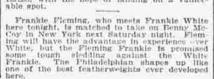
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At the elevent hole a return of nervous

another putt for another four.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE By GRANTLAND RICE

putt.

NOTE.—This series will take up the play of leading American amateur suf-ers. It will not be blographical or sta-tistical, but rather in the nature of random observations on some of the wars and achievements of our leading golf stars.

No. 2-JEROME D. TRAVERS LEX SMITH, of Wykagyl, New Ro-Achelle and Belleair, Fla., was discussing the short game of Jerome D. Travera

open champion. "Til take Jerry against any golfer in the world," said Alex, "at 50 yards from the cup. He will get down oftener in two shots than Vardon, Ray, Braid, Travis, Hagen, Hilton or any other star-amateur



Captain Barrett Is Solitary

ITHACA, N. Y., March 4.—That col-ege athletes are better performers on the fields of sports than in their classrooms

TITULAR TENNIS

MATCH WILL BE

Quartet of Star Racquet

Wielders Meet in Semi-

finals This Afternoon

MRS. HARVEY CHAMPION

The final match for the indoor city

tennis title will be played at 8 o'clock tonight at the 1st Regiment armory.

From present indications it will be Willis E. Davis vs. Wallace F. Johnson, although

both men have hard struggles coming in

Osborne showed excellent judgment and

played steadily against Tilden. The match was anybody's until a lucky pick-up shot at 2-1 in the third game gave

the semifinal.

Tilden the lead.

taken as conclusive evidence to show that athletes train their mind as well as their bodies. It also brings out that the schol-astic difficulties of Captain Barrett of the

KNOW HOW TO STUDY

football team was only an isolated case. Barrett was the only member of the football team dropped this year, and not a man in the entire squad was even put n probation for failing to maintain satisfactory standing. The statement fol-Statistics show that 93 per cent. of uni-

versity work taken by the football men who won their "C," including the two managers, was passed. This does not in-

Tilden the lead. Johnson and Thayer were driven the limit by Rowland and Edwards in the men's doubles. The State champions only won after 42 games had been played. Score-7-5, 4-6, 11-9. Sam Pennock and Dick Myers, of Penn Charter playing great tanks on ideal for Charter playing great tennis, qualified for the finals of the junior tenns by defeating Sering Wilson and Carl Fischer, of Cyn-wyd, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Pennock emseilaity played remarkable tennis, driving well

and volleying with great care and judg The program for today: p. m.—Willis E. Davis vs. A. D. Thayer.
p. m.—Final round junlor single. S. D. Wilson vs. F. Shlel,
³¹³⁰ p. m.—W. T. Tilden, 2d. vs. Wallace P. Johnson, M. S. Wallace \$:39 p. m .- Final round men's singles,

or pro."

With the golfing wisdom that Alex Smith carries, this statement is packed with weight. It means something. For Alex is absolutely correct.

No Mystery

So much has been known, seen, said and written about Travers' fine putting that we decided to have Jerry explain his wonderful keenness at this valuable feat-ure of play. Unfortunately, to wreck the drama of the occasion, there wasn't the semblance of a mystery to be un-folded folded

The facts are about as follows:

"Putting," said Jerry, "is largely a matter of confidence. I have seen many a beginner who could not make another shot step out and putt well until he missed a few and lost his confidence. In my case it so happened that I used to practice putting three or four hours at a time when I was only 14 or 15 years old. A barned how to putt well before I ever want into any hard match. The result was that I never bethered about this part took it for granted. of my game. I took it for granted.

"But the average golfer doesn't take butting seriously until he has lost a few matches on the greens. By this time his foonfidence in his putting ability is gone-and once gone it is a hard thing to ever set hack ant back.

"That is the trouble with Chick Evans. "That is the trouble with Chick Evans. He lost confidence in his ability to put before he ever practiced putting in any extent. All the putting practice he has known aince has heiped him very little, for deep down in his heart there is that old jurking fear of a missed putt—a lack of confidence that has never left him.

No Fake Confidence

No one can fake this confidence," continued the open champion. "It has to be on the level-bedrock-to stand the test unued the open champion. "It has to be on the level-bedrock-to stand the test of a hard match, where the other fellow is dropping them in from 8 to 10 feet kway. The more you try to force this confidence, the more you are likely to worry and get upset. Then you miss a three-footer and the wreckage is com-plete."

Putting Faults

"What do you consider the main put-ting faults-physical ones?" we asked.

"There are two," he said. "One is rigid-ttp-s cramping of the muscles. Putting is the most delicate part of g.f. The golfer who holds his muscles cramped and rigid has no chance to get the right tonch-the free tap that follows the right line.

"The other is looking up just as the dub head reaches the ball. The man who takes a comfortable, easy stance, who desan't waste any time fussing over the shot, who then keeps his head still until the ball is struck, is pretty sure to be a good putter." good putter."

Travers the Man

Travers the Man There is a general belief that Travers is a man of ice, with few nerves in his body—a strictly phlegmatic type. On the contrary, despite his apparent colonies, he is one of the most nervous men playing golf. It is merely the wonderful faculty he mas of keeping an iron grip upon his ner-tions aystem that keeps him going. Hare is an instance. Last summer at Balturrol in the open, he found that he must play the last nine holes in par to win by a stroke.

the win by a stroke. Now the next three holes nervousness at this mage came near bringing disaster. At the cuth he sliced a driving from and half surset shot-out at bounds and holds the back to the rough. Then, by a stream effort he putted inness? Sogether, half his leaf shot doub and got his four.

fore he could recover his balance.

"I felt worn out for nearly a week afterward," he said later on. Like Travers

This Baltusrol episode is a very fine illustration of Travers' golfing temperament.

No golfing star in the world has gotten was dropped and not a single man was placed on probation for fallure in his in more trouble and then been able to work himself safely out. It is the un-daunted spirit of the man that has counted work. so strongly for him.

No one can ever forget Travers in that side trap at the eighteenth hole at Garden City in 1913. When Jerry came to this final hole he had seven strokes left to qualify—to barely slip in. His mashle shot dropped into this abysmal grotto into an almost unphyable lie. He played three shots and was still in trouble. His fifth barely got out and he was down in 7.

In a twelve-man tie for last place. This upset him, naturally. He knew that he wasn't playing good golf. And he received no great encouragement in his first 18-hole match when his opponent. Robert C. L. Watson, started off 3-2, 3-0, three strokes under par. But Travers won out. And the next day he was hurled against Oulmet, with this uncertainty still lingering in his subconscious mind; and though Oulmet was moving at top speed, by a series of remarkable shots and more remarkable recoveries. Travers beat him. in a twelve-man tie for last place.

remarkable recoveries. Travers beat him, 3 to 3, although the star Bostonian was leading through the 27th hole.

Two Types

As it remained for Travis, starting his golf at the age of 36 and returning vic-tories beyond 50, to prove that winning golf did not belong exclusively to the young, so it remained for Travers in this country to show that winning golf was not a matter of brawn, bulk or power. Jerry 's normal weight is around 140. His hands are small, his fingers being al-most delicate. His wrists are by no means thick. Yet, by the wonderful timing he gets

Yet, by the wonderful timing he gets his driving tron shots frequently travel 240 yards under normal conditions. He has a terrific lash to this shot—the one that has saved him most when the wood failed him in the hour of need.

Down the Shaft

"Why," several have asked us, 'does Travers keep the tip of his right thumb

Travers keep the up of his right thumb preased against the shaft on all ap-proach shots?" "Because," said Jerry, "in this way I get a keener touch. Approaching is a matter of control and direction. I have found that I can only control my direction and distance on the shorter shorter better and distance on the shorter shots better by using the tip of my thumb as a gauge or guide than I can by using my entire right hand or even my entire thumb. I find also it helps to brace my right wrist-and the right wrist is an important factor in a short approach, as the blow here is struck with the wight head"

struck with the right hand."

Travers, at the age of 27 has al-ready won four championships and one open championship. His only serious fail-ures have been abroad in the British amateur, where in two starts he was beaten both times in his first match. He now has but one ungratified ambi-tion left and that is some fax when the

He now has but one ingratified ambi-tion left, and that is some day, when the war is over and England has resumed her rounds of the winding green turf, to make one more trip over and try to even up for his two British failures. This chance will not come for several years. But at 17 one still has a long way to look for-ward in golf-for Travis, the only Ameri-can that ever won a British amatsur, primphed when he was 45.

SWARTHMORE HIGH BEATS FIRST YEAR GARNETS

Farley Tosses Eleven Goals From Field in the Cage

The Swarthmore High School defeated the Swarthmore College freshmen bas-ketball team today by the overwhelming count of 51 to 24. Farley, of Swarthmore High, was the star of the contest. He

shot the ball through the circle 11 times. Place, Farley's running mate at forward, made seven field goals. The Swarthmore High School quintet will meet the Doylestown five on next Saturday evening in the former's gymnasium for the championship of Bucks and

Delaware Counties. Ogder

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BASKETBALL NOTES

According to up-State papers, Ward Bren-nan has resimued his position in the Eastern Leasure in order to officiate in the Pennsylva-bla League games.

Camden will pay a visit to De Neri this eve-ning and Jasper will try conclusions with the Reading band in Reading. Camden must con-tinue winning to keep altead of De Neri and De Neri must win in order to continue out in front of Jasper, providing, of course, that Jasper keeps up its streak.

Canden will be slad when the basketball sessen is over. It has been a strenuous winter for the funs across the river, and just now the games are setting on their nerves. Re-contin some fans went after President Schuffer and more recently it was measury for an es-cort for Referres Mallon to the farry.

Jimmy Kane has averaged five field goals a game in his last five games with Scranton.

Rumor has it that this is Whitey Mallon's last year as an official. Evidently he is get-ting fired of the abuse heaped on the heads of the officials. It would have been impossible to stage a much poorer exhibition of basketball than that put up by De Neri and Jasper Thursday night.

Swarthmore has closed its season, losing

Kelly Awarded to Pirates

Renty Awaruce to Finales PITTSHURGH, Pa., March 4.—President Barnes Droyfues, of the Pittsburgh National Zearne Club, has been officially notthed that he National Commission had reduced to do-hare Outfielder James Kelly a free agent. Kelly hased his claim upon what he and was main treatment on the part of President Droy-tiss in not honoring his transfer to the In-lianapolis American Association Club by the Mitsburgh Federals. The commission ruled a had no case and dismissed his claim.

Dorizas on Mat Tonight

Dorines on Mat Tonight Mile Dorines Femr's heavywoight wresting hampion and all-around athless, will wrestle bright in his last appearance in Weightman all, when Fenn meets Corrist, the Intercol-wiste champions in a dual meet. Dorinas in a three rears of intercollegist wrestling has liner been putpetied mor thrown. Statist, Pann, who has been meistellie for the last to weeks will be all wronability get into the set toning, streegtweine in the dual and thew in in the Thepcond class.

ne is also a terrine hitter, who will fit in well as a pinch hitter and general utility man. The pitching certainties from last year are Willie Doak, one of the best spit-ball pitchers in either league; Dan Gri-Scout Bob Connery that Huggins will



For the first time in recent years the Execu-tive Board of the National Howling Associa-tion null mest in this city. The seesion is to he hild in the Windson Hotel this afternoon, and matters of interest rearding the 10th annual championships of the organization will be acted upon. Elmer E. Dungan, of this city, is president of the association, and Thomas Gamon, also of this city, is treas-urers Members of the board from New York, Willinkon, Newark and other cities are ex-pected to attend the meeting.

Merion Maroon's 1048 score in its second game against Germantown White equad was some class. Hibb was high in the game, with 227; Wilson registered 222, Manning 221, Trout 192 and S. Abbott 186. Trout counted 221 in his third game.

The Industrial League Board of Governors will hold a special meeting next Thursday night in Casino Alleys,

The usual Curtis League games were post-

Each of the three winning Knights of Co-lumbus League teams outrolled their opponents in all three games. San Salvador, Columbus (the leaders), and De Sota winning. Columbus bowlers reached the classy 200 mark, Daltor having 210 in his second game and Costigar 201 in his first.

Wyndham bested the Tigers in all three games in the Quaker City fourney last night on Koystone Alleys. Howard Price's squad captured the final by 7 pins, the totals being 972 to 965. Martin was high for the winners, with 619, while Smith was in best form for Tigers, having counts of 155, 216 and 243. score, game.

Rarely have so many scores of more than the double century mark been recorded in one night's bowling as were credited to the In-conclus members this work. Reeves, of Union Leagues Whites, rolled 222 in his second game and averaged 205, while Yocum, a clubfellow,

Dogs of all breeds appeared at the ex-hibition of the Kensington Kennel Club at Manchester Unity Hall, Kensington avenue and Cumberland street, which

The proceeds of the exhibition will be given to Mrs. Minnie F. Saber, who has been interested in kennel shows for many

years. Bum, the police dog of the Tren-ton avenue and Dauphin street stations,

was among the entrants. The officers of the club follow: Presi-dent, James Milne; vice president, James F. Bretherick: secretary, Edward Steele; treasurer, Frank K. Pearson, Jr., and superintendent, George Cotton.

Penn Athletes in N. Y. Meet

Fenn Athletes in N. Y. Meet Coach Orton will take 30 athletes to the in-doar intercollectuits championships in Nem York tonight. The man will save on the 3 Volcok train from West Philadalphik station. The following men will take the trip: Cap-ain Marsdith, Berry, Warrin, Crahe, Elska an Marsdith, Berry, Warrin, Crahe, Elska Witherow, Humphreim, Harris, Honkinson, Jockwood, Kaufman, Dougherty, Felin Journer, Wentz, Hewell, Newstelter, McMichael Downing, Jones, Bunkeltz, Mitchell, Katz, Priedman, Scudger, Lennon, Dorwey, Pope, tertolet and Thibault.

Tom Seaton Forced to Terms

CHICAGO, March 4. — Tom Reston the pitcher, last year with the Broubly Poleran and requestly bound by the Chicago NoiMonala has federationed from Now York that the will join the training come of These the has been citized revel a build out and, according to President Weightman, has for years agreed to

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Eli Evens Up Series With Quakers in Bum, Police Purp, Entered in Kennel Club Exhibit Tank Competition

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4,-By de-feating University of Pennsylvania, 32 points to 31, last night, Yale turned the tables on the Quakers for the Elis' de-feat in Philadelphia last month. Yale outscored the visitors by taking more minor places. In the team relay the rival captains met. Schlact, of Yale, defeated Shryock by two inches.

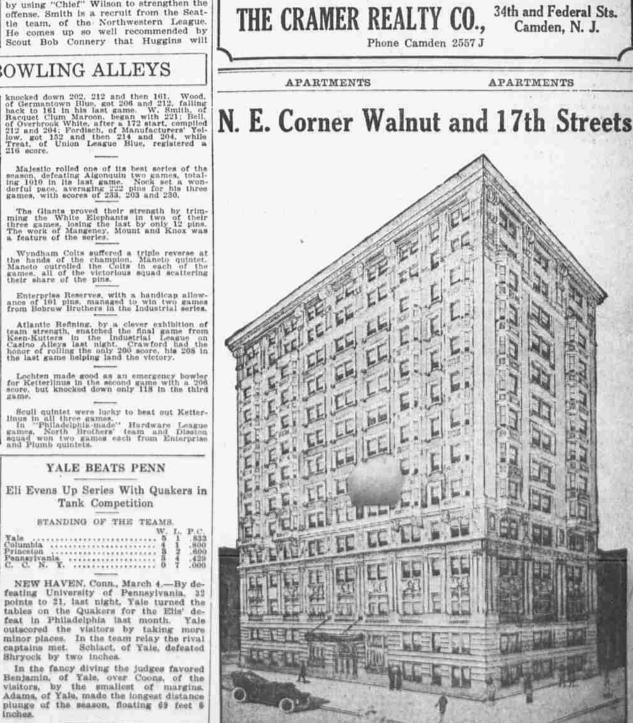
In the fancy diving the judges favored Benjamin, of Tale, over Coons, of the visitors, by the smallest of margins. Adams, of Yale, made the longest distance plunge of the season, floating 69 feet 6 inches.

Jack Ferry Released

COLUMBUS. O., March 4.—Jack Ferry, for several seasons a pitcher with the Columbus American Association Club, has been given his unconditional release, officials of the Senators have announced. Ferry came to Columbus in the deal that save Pittsburgh George Mo-Quillan.

Big Soccer Match Off

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