# PASSING OF AMATEUR RULE BY TENNIS SOLONS MAY UNIFY LAW FOR ALL OTHER SPORTS

## STERN BATTLING PROMISED OVER PROPOSED TENNIS AMATEUR RULE WHICH AFFECTS U.S. NO-PAY LAW

If New Tennis Amendments Are Not Passed, as Seems Likely, Golfers and Others May Have to Thresh Problems Over Again

OVER the Rockies they are coming sun-kissed delegates of Golden Callfornia, unpacific Pacific envoys to the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. In their belts are their "guns," fat verbal messages, full of the well-known pepper and minus the customary mince. When the bombardment is delivered the other delegates and representatives of the press will cheer roundly. After that the members of the executive committee of the U. S. N. L. T. A. will scramble from out their trenches over their battlements and go to a very lively clinch with the enemy. The meeting is scheduled for February 9, in New York. It will mark the last, or final, salute to the flag of

amateurism. It is expected that the flag will crack and whip in the breezes. This is the most important annual meeting that has ever been held by the national tennis body. The amateur question will be threshed out once and for all. The result of the voting will affect not only the eager athletes of the white flannels, but it will also sink its teeth with lasting effect into all other kinds of sports. It is of vital significance to the future of the recent golf

#### Tennis Ruling Vitally Affects Golfland

THE tennis body votes in favor of the proposed tightening up of the amateur ruling then the golfers' ideas on the subject will have been backed up by one of the most powerful bodies faced by the amateur problem. The golfers may then feel that its recent decision is the sentiment of all American sportsmen and the main battle will have been won, namely the putting of the law access on the great public. If the law is set up by these two large bodies, future opposition will be dashed in vain against a Gibraitar-like precedent. But if the court delegates cast nothing but blackballs in the teeth of the proposed tennis changes and do not build up their amateur law with the clauses which ruled the golfers' decision, then golf lawmakers and players will hesitate. With the moral backing of an adverse tennis decision, outlaw linksmen will take up the gauntlet with new courage and oppose the strict golf law down to the last word. With a body as large as the U. S. N. L. T. A. holding out against the strictest definition of an amateur, which is now supported not only by the golfers, but the A. A. U. and the Intercollegiate Association of Amsteur Athletes of America, there is bound to be the greatest amount of dissatisfaction and an enthusiastic continuance in the exchange of words on the subject.

#### Court Athletes Sole Rebels Now

TENNIS is now the one big body that has not failed into line. The amateur I law will never atiain full strength until there is a solid unit in favor of it. It now looks as though there is a rousing chance for the defeat of the bill in the tennis consultation.

Along the length of the breaker-smashed stretches of the Pacific Coast, which for the last handful of years has donated all the greatest sharpshooters to the courts, there is a flat-footed refusal to countenance the new ruling. The Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association tossed on the four winds some months ago the first howl it will raise against the amendments. If the law is put into effect, it will prune from tennis ranks such stars as Maurice McLoughlin. Tom Bundy, William Johnston and other famous heroes of the lawn tennis world. The Pacific Coast develops one after the other comets who tear rampant through the best of the eastern talent. The Pacific order is rapidly becoming the backbone of the national body, so for as players are concerned, and its word is of more than ordinary weight.

#### Philadelphians Frown on the New Thought

 $\mathbf{H}^{\mathrm{ERE}}$  in Philadelphia the district association has voted down several of the new-born sections and will fight against them at the annual meeting, shoulder to shoulder with the westerners.

Added to this opposition, and that likely to develop among other candidates for seats in the deliberations of the national racquet moguls, is the stand of R. Norris Williams, national champion, who feels that all those now engaged in the "handling, buying and selling of tennis goods" should be given a clean bill of health, but that a ban should be placed on all those who hereafter enter the tennis business. In other words, McLoughlin and Company may play the game as amateurs, but any youngsters who henceforth go into the tennis business of selling supplies will be professionals, according to Williams's plan. This is a halfway measure which has received not a little indorsement, but which appeals to many others as a very milk-and-water way of tackling the amateur question.

### Gibbons Says Amendments Are Harmful

 $\mathbf{I}^{\mathrm{N}}$  REGARD to the whole situation Paul W. Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennia Association, has this to say:

"After looking at the question from all sides and talking it over with

scores of devotees of the game, I am convinced that the proposed amateur changes will work a great harm and stir up bitter feeling which may take years to eradicate. The harm which this may bring about is to my mind more to be avoided than the harm which may come to the sport if certain mythical abuses are permitted to creep in."

Gibbons would wait till these "mythical abuses" creep in and then throw them out, if necessary. He is in favor of an amateur law, without clauses of permission and abolition, to be framed in the following simple, silvery phrase; "An amateur is one who has not played or taught tennis for personal pecuniary

### Law About Which They Clash

THE chief article of the proposed amendment to the tennis amateur law which will be contested follows, in part:

Section 6.-Any person engaged in the handling, buying or selling of tennis goods after April 1, 1918, shall, during the time he is so engaged, he ineligible to play in any match under the auspices of the U. S. N. L. T. A.

This article differs slightly from the golf law, masmuch as players are given a year to get out from under and are only ineligible during the time in which they are engaged in the tennis traffic of supplies. But if tennis delegates vote down this rule, as seems likely, golfers and mogula in other sports must of necessity give heed and consider again the whole question, with the result, perhaps, that in the grand melee all the clauses will be thrown out of the window and players may kick out unrestricted once more their athletic heels, Which would be a comfort.

## Penn Will Make Mistake if Dickson Is Allowed to Leave

TTHERE is a persistent rumor out at Franklin Field that Byron Dickson, former field coach and Bob Folwell's principal assistant on the gridiron last fall, will sign a contract to coach another college football team next fall. It is a well-known fact that three big universities are anxious to secure Dickson's services and attractive offers have been made. "By" has not yet affixed his signature to an allen contract, but if he does Penn will lose one of the best gridiron tutors she has had in years. Dickson had charge of the end men last fall, and their work stood out above the others on the line. He taught his men real football, and it was seldom that they were outplayed. Heinie Miller is one of his proteges, and Heinie is one of the best in the business.

In a way, Dickson has been restricted at Penn. He never has been given a chance to show what he really could do with a football team. Instead of specializing on certain positions or carrying out the orders of the board of couches, he should have been allowed to have a hand in directing the policies of the entire team, "By" is one of the best offensive coaches in the East. When he was at Bucknell he took mediocre material, and not much of that, and whipped it into a fast-playing team.

## Dickson Taught Whirlwind Attack

His attack was of the whiriwind order and the larger elevens had to hustle to win games. Cornell one day had a hard time emerging with a victory by a slender margin and Princeton had a bad scare on several occasions. Dickson knows modern football as well as the so-called topnotchers, and the aerial game is at his finger tips. There is no doubt that he is a valuable man at Penn, and the University will make a grave mistake if he is allowed to sign with another

### How Darcy Finished George Chip

TES DARCY is a popular person, or seas a popular person, in Australia some months ago when he flattened George Chip in a thrilling battle at Sydney. The middleweight champlon put George to sleep in the ninth round, and, judging from reports, made as much of a hit as the Kalser does in Berlin. Glowing accounts in the newspapers refer to him as the greatest guy in the world and monarch of all he surveys. They treat a boxing bout differently in Australia, as can be seen in the following slungy account from the Sydney Sportsman:

"Round Nine-Chip made futile swings and fell into holds and then Darcy walked after him, driving terrible lefts to the face, and when Chip got hold, he tanged a short, jolting right and left. George had begun in the previous round to put up a guard for that terrible right to the jaw from close quarters, and this left him with but one effective hand. Durey nearly broke his neck with a straight left and went after him around the ring, and whenever Chip hung on, he suffered terribly, but would not yield. Every time Les got his right hand free he uppercut George to the face. Chip swung out of a clinch. Durcy landed a short right joit with terrific force to the point, and Chip fell heavily, his head striking the canvas hard, and lay insonsible till counted out. Darcy was the first to pick him up. The raise round the ring was indescribable. It was a splendid victory over a brave

The Maltitle should warpy about a bassball strike. He is a partoonist and

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## STEELE LEADS IN EASTERN SCORING

Camden Player Tops List for Second Series With 17 Field Goals

FOGARTY FOUL-SHOT STAR

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING W. L. P.C. 3 1 .750 Rending ... 2 2 .500 Jasper 2 2 .500 Trenton . . . SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Tonorrow night—De Nerl at Camden, Thursday—Camden at Jasper, Friday—Reading at Greystock Saturday—Greystock at De Nerl; Trenion at INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE 

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Tonight-Standard Roller vo. Brill; Dolson vs. Bidvale.

Records of the Eastern Basketball League or the first two weeks of the second half how the Canalen players to be sweeping he field in the matter of shooting goals the field in the matter of shooting goals. Floy Steele, who only registered 24 two-pointers in sixteen games of the opening half, for an average of 150 per contest, leads with a total of 17 in four starts, or the wonderful average of 4.25. His team mate, Jimmy Brown, is second, with 16, or a run of 4 goals for each forty minutes of cage pastiming. Beckman, of Reading, is third, with a total of 11.

Ten men are in the select class of two, goals or over per game. Camden and fasper each have three, De Neri two and ie way with a remarkable percentage. He has succeeded in dropping in the pill from he black mark on sixty-seven out of eighty-our attempts for an average of 798. Bill Dark, of De Nerl, has evidently struck his, stride and is well up in the list.

Individual Averages

The complete individual records of all the players follow:



Jasper Loses Again

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Jasper journeyed to Treaton hast mahi
and fell a victim to the Potters by the
score of 26-23. The game was a good clean
one notil the closing five minites, when
Jasper claims ('urielte tried to hit Sedran,
the landed what Barney called a "love tap,"
and from then on till the finish play was
rough and ended in a free-for-all.
Rulie Cashman started at forward, but
was forced to retire after three minutes of
play due to his injured shoulder. McGregor
was a poor substitute, and had the Jewels
been able to play Cashman during the entire forty minutes they would have won.

Manager Kennedy presented Leonard, his
new center man, and he-gave a good account of himself. Harry Hough was in unform for the first time in six weeks, but it is

count of finniel? Harry flough was in uni-form for the first time in six weeks, but it is evident it will be some time before he gets hack into action.

The goals were: Trenton, 7; Jasper, 6, and went to Newman, 3; Tome, 2; Franckle, 1; Geig, 1; Sedran, 2; Laonard, 1; Friedman, 2. The fouls were Curiette, 15 out of 20, and Sedran, 11 out of 18. Girard and Simpson Win

Girard and Simpson won exciting sames in the American League, the former who-ning from Navier 21-29 and the latter de-feating St. Columba 24-23. It was neces-sary to play an extra period in the Girard-Navier game, as the figures were tie at 28 at the end of the regular period.

Joe Tinker Retains Peoria Interest PEORIA 10. Jan 25 - Joe Times, one of a survers of the Colembes Club of fin Ange-can Association, will retain a half interest the main in the Februar beam of the Three Capter William Inchess via prepayables man-

#### Dillon vs. Levinsky Again; This Time for 20 Rounds

NEW ORLEANS, I.a., Jan. 23.—Jack Dillion, of Indianapolite, through Billio Branck, of Memples, has carred to meet language Levinska in twenty-rained field the new Louislana. Auditorum on February 7. The match was made via the long-distance telephone, and Dillion and Levinsky will arrive here a week before the fight.

## FRAT IS REFUSED BY LABOR UNION

American Federation Turns Down Dave Fultz for Players' Membership

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The American Federation of Labor has turned down Dave

Fultz and the baseball fratern tv. with Frank Morrison and other leaders of the American Federation of Labor, and then went away again with nothing to show for his trip but a couple of Pollman cheeks.

Organized labor will have no part of the current baseball fracise. That was made plain to Fultz. His application for the fermantown High School.

plain to Fultz. His application for the en- ; trance of the Players' Fraternity was taken up before the executive council of the Federation, now in session here, and turned down. That statement can be made on the authority of a labor leader.

#### Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

reystock and Reading one each. Trenton, it is not to be the pair of the reputation as a bunch of paor goal getters and one surprise is to se the name of Doc Newman at virtually is end of the list. Lacks out of place. At foul shouting Joe Fogarty is blazing se way with a remarkable percentage. He as succeeded in dropping in the pill from others. His recent knockout over Johnny Dundes unset for the state of the remarkable percentage. He hack mork on sixty-seven out of eighty-than the local followers of the same Robbs. than the local followers of the game. Bobby for an eight weeks' engagement on the stage in New York, during which time he also will appear in two ring bouts. Gene Delmont, who boxes George Chancy in Baitmars next Monday night, probably will be Willie's vis-a-vis at Windsor, Can. Jackson's next setta is billed for this city. Jackson is to box Fred Welsh in New York, but the champion is taiking the count frem grip. They may box February 13.

Morrey Paylor has been introduction a lot of new federal to instrome of his directions. Club, and several of the commission from the south-ers section of the commission promising form. Thursday night and the commission op-ophortunity to redomn to the linguistic less an ophortunity to redomn to the linguistic form Moorre Jan Okesto w. Jon Landing Paris, Young Likestow, Jon Landers Values of the Commis-y Young Land. Continue and Jimmy Paris, vs. Sammy Wald are other bests.

Johnny Mayo is proving himself one of the brading attractions in Heading, Pa. The Italian's aggressiveness and bard-poneoing ability have made him a great each there.

Preliminary bouls at New York cline are not arounded until the mints of the show. Recently seven four-rounders were scheduled at a Brook-tra clue, and all resulted in one-round know-

Mitchell Postpones Kilbane Bout MIT.WAUKEE. Jon. 23.—devaues of injuring in hand while manter with his bratter, lichie Mirchell Pelegraphed preimolece in involund, U. who had arranged a hant between in and Johnny Killsane. January 30 for the attenue gibt chambinghip, asking the match political and all the match political and all the match.



GEORGE WHITTED He is the second Philly star who says he will strike if Dave Fults were to say the word. Dode Paskert has the same intentions.

## SCHOOLBOYS FAIL TO SHOW STRENGTH

Lewis Is Not Impressed by Teamwork in Northeast-W. P. H. S. Contest

STURGIS IS HIGH SCORER TODAY'S SCHOLASTIC GAMES

Darby High vs. Kennett Square High, at Kennett Square. Swarthnore Preps vs. Wilmington Friends.' at Wilmington. GIRLS' GAME. Temple University 2d vs. Monrestown Friends' School, at Moorestown. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING

First Teams Won Schools
Central High School
Germantown High
South Philadelphia
Northeast High School
Philadelphia Trades Schoo
West Philadelphia H. S
Frankford High School

Philip G. Lewis, coach of the German lown High School baskerball team, was one of the interested spectators at the Northrust High-West Philadelphia Lengue mome in the Germantown High gymnasium. Inci

15. Lewis was asked what he thought of he game when the teams left the floor. Naturally the ceach paid particular atten-tion to the teamwork and individual playing of the schoolboys. Germantown High is pressing Central High for first place and Lewis is anxious to land the pennant.

lentally Northeast won by a score of 29 to

"Neither team showed much in this cor asketball exhibited was in the last fly teamwork. It must have been an off-day, not only for the players, but for the referre as well, for George Cartwright said after the game that he was not going well until ear the end. "Nobody but an official knows just what

it means when teams are not pillying up to scratch. It's strange, but the game, when not going right, has a similar effect upon the referee, Such was the case in, yester-day's Northeast-West Philadelphia match," continued Coach Lewis.

### Sturgis Shows Up Well

Captain Sturgis, of Northeast High, led his team in scoring. He had 5 field goals. Meinhardt, with 3 field goals and 3 out of 6 fouls, also made a very commendable showing. Herzog played center and while he was not going so well, still he managed to tally 2 field goals: Bernard, O'Brien and Carter railled in the last half and helped Northeast to victors.

The West Philadelpida players were Rhoades, Korb, Clarke, Bachman and Adams, Rhoades secred 5 field goals and Korb 2. Clarke was weak in his foul-goal Korb 2. Clarke was weak in his foul-goal shooting. He had it chances for points and out of this number scored only 3, while Adams, the center, made a better average, scoring 2 out of 3 foul goals.

### McIntosh Plays Well

McIntosh, of the West Philadelphia High School second team, played a very good game. Although Northeast reserves won from the West Phillies, 16 to 11, the work of McIntosh was a feature. He scored 7 out of 16 foul goals, a very good average indeed. Perhans it would be well for Coach Herbert Hughes to shift this youth to the first squad for his feul-gual scoring ability. He is also a very good forward. He is also a very good forward

Grossman, Settle, Brecht and Merz represented the West Phillies. Paul. Thomas, Lehr. Sell. White, Howells and Binns were on the Northeast team. Lehr was the star, with 2 field goals and 4 out of 8 foul goals.

### Deaver, Episcopal Star

John B. Deaver. Jr., son of the noted surgeon of this city, was one of the stars on the Episcopal Academy Sixth Form field bockey team which defeated the Fourth Form team in the courtyard of the school yesterday afternoon by a score of 22 points to 2. Deaver scored six of the points for his team.

Wiener, the Sixth Form rover, was high with seven goals to his credit: The Sixth form is virtually sure of winning the headmaster's tanner, put up by Dr. Philip J. Steinmetz. This was formerly the Dr William H. Klapp pennant, who encour-aged the interclass competitions at Epis-copal Academy when he was head of the

### League Game Tomorrow

The West Philadelphia High-German-town High league game tomorrow after-noon was posthoned from last January 2. It will be remembered that Coach Herbert Hughes and Coach Phil Lewis decided not to open the season so soon after the holi-days and the game was postponed until today, but recently put off one more day owing to the fact that Northeast and West Philadelphia had a game yesterday.

Dan O'Leary Walks to Victory

## LEONARD WALLOPS EDDIE WALLACE, BUT FAILS TO STOP GAME BROOKLYN BOY IN BOUT AT THE OLYMPIA A. A.

Benny Has Opponent in Bad Shape on Several Occasions, But Cannot Land Deciding Punch. First Battle Since Hand Was Injured

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

 $^{\rm to}W^{\rm ELL_{\rm h}^{\rm to}}$  said the gentieman who sat behind on at the Olympia Athletic Association last night as he straightened up in his seat and proceeded to read a newspaper, "we are about to take a look at a hunk of hokum. Th' works is in an' this fite ain't go'n' to be nothin' but a awful frost. Your, these here guys ain't goin' to do nothin' but stall, because they's a return date on th' books for nex' Thursa return date on th' books for nex Thursday lite. I'm wise to all of th' dops, I am, an', take it from me, there ain't goin' to be nothin' but a brother act. It's a shame to let a couple of hams from N'yawk bunk us like that, an' I ain't goin' to fall for it. I'd leave right now, but it's warmer here than on th' street.

"Leonard an' Wallace is tryin' hard to hain th' actors' unon. They ought to not

ioin th' actors' union. They ought to put on this act in some the-ayier where they has propa and overything. Wake me up when the fite is over."

#### Eddie Wouldn't Dive

But for once the grandoldope fell by the

that ever were presented to a boxer in the local ring. He blocked cleverly with his mose, mouth, body and head, and his work made quite a hit with the crowd that theroused the clubiouse. Benny tried hard to place Wallace in a reclining position on the mat where he would cease to take any interest in the unceredings but couldn't sterest in the proceedings, but couldn't of a knockout wallop across. Eddle had ecided earlier in the day that he would of he flattened and he wasn't.

The report that Wallace and Leonard were matched for a hout in Brooklyn next Thursday night was spread all over the clubbouse, and after the first round, which was very sad, it looked as if such was the case. In the second, however, Leonard our loose and from then on Wallace bumped the bumps. Benny shot his left to the head repeatedly and had his opponent bleeding from the nose at the end of the chapter.

#### On Verge of K. O.

In the third, Eddie was on the verge of a knockout, but just managed to weather the storm. He was resling around the ring, lying helpless against the ropes, his face smeared with gore, but Leonard could not land the finishing punch. It is a mystery how he remained on his feet. Steorge Engle and Billy Gisson urged Benny to end the fuss in the following rounds, but there was nothing doing. Wat-

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLVMPIA—Beans Leanard outclassed Ed-e Wallace, Stanley Illnekle defeated dimmy crabe, Al Nelson was from Artic O'Lears, I Fox drew with Buck Taylor, Mike Daly sat Grong Bluckbarn, LANCASTER-Lee Bunck wen from Jack Reck, Jule Ritchie heat Willie Horn. NEW YORK—Jamaica Kld defeated Sallor Grande.

PITTSBURGH-Johnny Ray won from BALTIMORE—Kid Wolfe defeated Al Shu-RACINE, Wis.-George (K. O.) Brawn out-

lace was ready to drop at the end of each session, but that was all.

There was a chance to put over a knock-sout punch in the sixth, but Leonard refused to take attantage of it. The round was almost over and Henny rocked the Brooklyn boy with a hard right to the jaw. Before he recovered, three more landed on the same spot and Wolface was reeling Leonard carefully measured him off and when he was about to put over the finishing punch, the whistle blew, dense up that only ten seconds remained before the round was over. Benny evidently realized that a knockout would not benefit him to any great extent, as time would be up before his man extent, as time would be up before his man wayside. The return-date stuff was all wrong. Benny Leonard, who has played nurse to nunerous lightweight hopes by putting them to aleen in our city, played according to form, and the only reason that Eddle Wallace, of Brooklyn, did not dive to the mat was because Eddle was not there for diving purposes. For five rounds—fifteen minutes—he stopped the classiest assortment of jabs, joits, crosses and hooks that ever were presented to a boxer in the transon. Benny's crushing right whee the stopped the classiest and the control of the classiest and the control of the classiest are sent to be the classiest and the control of the classiest are controlled to the classiest are controlled to the classiest and the controlled to the classiest are controlled to the classiest and the controlled to the classiest are controlled to the controlled to the classiest are controlled to the classiest are controlled to the classiest are controlled to the controll in injuring a game boy filer was no need in injuring a game boy file Wailace. For that reason, Benny's crushing right, which was aimed at Eddie's chin, was deflected in its course and siid harmlessly over his shoulder. Then the bell rang.

#### Good Sportsman

It was a pretty piece of sportsmanship and Leonard should be commended for his action. It proves that he is a square boxer, out to win as soon as he can, but never inkes an unfair advantage of a helpless opponent. There are few boxers in the game today who would have done the same thing. Leonard made a wonderful showing and surprised the huge gainering. Wallace has been going good, having defeated Durdes.

hand in the battle, and punched so effectively with both lists that Teddy Hoyt asked after the bout. "Which mauler was in-

## COUNTRY COULD PROFIT MUCHLY BY TAKING LESSONS IN FOOTBALL TRAINING, SAYS PHILOSOPHER RICE

By GRANTLAND RICE

## The Way of the Winning Tribe

You know, of course, how honor comes-How glory lasts, for tribe or man; And not by aiding up the sums. To cover any golden span; Nor net by padding out the fat Of baloing waint and burly neck, Nor reaching soft contentment that Munt turn all fiber to a wreck.

For honor comes and glory lasts Through Service to the Vital Cause— Through Service—as it holdly casts
Its plea beyond all other laws; Through harder training for the test As any man, or aution, should, With soul enough to give its best, And give it for the common good

The goal waits—not so far away—
For those who pay the price to win,
Who throw their souls into the fray And stick, satil the score is in-for those who fear to meet the bill Where service, pain and life are one, The road is open to them still

#### From Nineveh to Babylon. About Training

THESE genial United States offer their share of queer and quaint shifts. There isn't a country in the world where its individual athletes go in for harder, better Football squads go through the hardest

prostible grind. Baseball camps are pitched from five to six weeks in advance of a six months' drive. Training is the watchword of them all.

And yet with the nation at large fai and out of condition and the possibility of vast competitions ahead, the idea of training argument the test settles into a take. A competitions ahead, the idea of training against the test settles litto a loke. A football team or a baseball squad that wasn't handled any more efficiently than Congress handles the nation would be lucky to finish the season, much less around the

### Ring Lyric

Darcy had a chance to meet A bloke named Miske on the bent; But Darcy looked at Al McCop And softly unrmured, "Attabay.

Why not the government ownership of massball clubs? But with the system in logic for the last ten years, Cincinnati and St. Louis would have seceded long ago.

Eyen money on this prediction—that by the fourteenth of August there will be at least eight major league eithe cursing loudly because the strike didn't go through

One of the advertising golfers had just completed his round at Pinchurst. "How did you make out?" a friend asked. "Rotn." was the expected reply. "Well, cheep," remarked the complacent friend: "you now there are 145 traps on this course." "One hundred and forty-eight?" the golfer replied "H-1 I counted 172 that I got in, and I remember one distinctly that I missed by slicing beyond it into the woods."

### Kipling Revised

When curth's last job is completed.
With everything put into place;
When the final war has been ended. And progress has confe to each race; We shall rest—and, faith, we shall need #. But just as our sleep seems sure. We shall stort the old racket all over With "What is an amachuret" OOLONG IL

"Keep your head up" yells the baseball coach. "Keep your head down!" mys the golf instructor. Isn't there some way en-

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tries can leave their heads behind them as they face competitions? We know a good many that lose theirs a few minutes after a competition starts, and who can blame 'em. with all this complex advice?

It would be no great problem to keep a ball players' strike running from October 15 to April 15. But the fragrant odor of the old pay check has a peculiarly appeal.

Leading Strikes Rabel. Railroad. One called on Cobb. Baseball.

PENN FIVE IS FAVORITE OVER CORNELL TONIGHT

Quakers Travel to Ithaca for Big Intercollegiate League Basketball Game

ITHACA, Jan. 23.—Penn's basketball team, conquerors of Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth, plays Cornell at Ithaca tonight in an Intercollegiate League game. The Red and Blue reigns a heavy favorite. Besides the regular players-Captain Edlie Mc Nichol, Jefford, Emery, Connolly and Lavin-five substitutes Carke, Ivers, Marsh, Parke and Williams, and Manager McCall and Major Mylin J. Pickering, the graduate manager of othletics, made the

DARCY-DILLON BOUT MAY REOPEN GARDEN MARCH 5

The line-up tonight will be:

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.— Grant Hugh Browne has announced that he has com-pleted a deal by the terms of which he and his associates have acquired a lease of Madinon Square Garden, covering a pear from March 1, with the college of removal

Madison Square Garden, covering a Feat from March I, with the option of renewal.

Browne said there was now being or-ganized the National Sports Club of America, and that it would at once make application for a license to hold being contests in the arena.

In discussing his plans, Browne daid is would stage his first bout on March 5, and that the principals would be either Fred Futton and Charley Weinert or Frank Moran, or Les Darcy and Jack Dillon.

#### PHILADELPHIA ASSURED GRAND CIRCUIT EVENT

ATLANTA, (is., Jan. 23.—Although the schedule committee of the Grand Circult stewards, who are in session here, falled to hold its meeting yesterday, owing to the sessirrival of many horsemen, Joshua B. Evassarrival of the control o were assured that the Quaker City would be awarded the third week in August the meet to be held on the one-mile track of the Belmont Detvine City and A. B. Coxe, Philadelphia represents the Belmont Priving Club.
The schedule committee will hold its



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