THEY MAY KNOCK ME ALL THEY PLEASE,' SAYS WELSH, 'BUT THEY'LL NEVER KNOCK ME OUT'

BOXING COMMISSION IS FAVORED BY PROMOTERS IN PHILADELPHIA, BUT SHOULD NAME HONEST MEN

Bill Introduced in Legislature to Regulate Sport Receives Hearty Support, Provided Politics Plays No Part in It—Edwards Gives Views

ABILL to establish a boxing commission in Pennsylvania has been introduced in the Legislature, and perhaps before the session adjourns some action will be taken. A body to regulate boxing in this State has been hoosted and knocked for many years, but at present there seems to be a feeling that it would be a great thing for the game. Strange as it may seem, the prometers are heartily in favor of it and the fans are divided. Harry Edwards, of the Olympia; Jack McUnigan. of the National; Lew Bailey, of the Nonpareil; Adam Byan, of the Byan A. C., and Herman Taylor, of the Broadway, all have indorsed the measure, and with these men behind it there is little doubt that it will go through. A boxing commiscion will regulate the sport and put it on a sufe, same and conservative basis. The fly-by-night boxing clubs would go out of existence and only the bons fide organizations allowed to exist. The boxers would be protected from the promoters, the promoters would be protected from the bexers and the public would be accorded protection from both. It would be the Supreme Court in possilism, where all arguments could be fought to a finish.

Success of Commission Depends on Its Personnel

DROVIDED the boxing commission is kept out of politics and the propet. fair minded men appointed to serve on it, the plan will be a success. If it is used to provide some soft jobs for a few political workers, the worst conditions passible would prevail. Boxing is one of the most popular spars in Philadelphia right now, and any move to uplift the game should be handled carefully. We are not suffering to any great extent. We see the best boxers in the business at popular prices, and the bours are well worth seeing. Reldom is there a "frame-up" to a contest that displeases the fare. Of course, there are a few sad bouts even year. but one cannot prove that the confestants are not doing their best. The Bureau of Police has jurisdiction at present, and it is doing its work well

Harry Edwards Favors Boxing Commission

HARRY EDWARDS, president of the Olympia A. A. and one of the best-known boxing men in the State, would welcome the appointment of a boxing commission, and frankly explains as follows:

"Until now I could not express my opinion in the matter of a boxing commission for Pennsylvania without the risk of being placed in the false light of one criticizing the Bureau of Police of Philadelphia. It is quite possible for a man deeply interested in boxing to be favorable to a boxing commission without being in any way opposed to the police. The truth is that the police have more than enough power in certain contingencies and no authority at all in other issues quite as vital to the legal and satisfactory conduct of the business incident to the promotion of the sport. The sport of boxing is none the less a sport because it him a business angle vital to its continuance, and I hold most resolutely to the propostion that there can be no clean sport in boxing unless the business, attending it

"I do not pretend to be a sportsman. My connection with boxing always has been that of a business man who was called into the sport to handle the business problems presented to, but never solved by, those who are sportsmen, athreses or fans. Those loyal and lovable enthuslasts knew every angle of the sport years before I had even the slightest interest in it, and they know more about it now than I ever shall have time to learn; but the fact remains that they never grashed the significance of business in connection with boxing, and, as might move been expected, it first ran away FROM them and then can away WITH them. It was a losing proposition because it was not run like a business proposition. Definitely, then, I was drafted into the boxing arena as a business man and not as a sports man, and I am still in that capacity. I am president and principal owner of the Olympia Athletic Association, and therefore probably have more interest, personal and financial, in the proposed boxing commission than any one man in the State, and I want to go on record us being emphatically favorable to the proposition

For the Better Protection of the Public

67 WANT Pennsylvania to bring every department of the sport within the law I for the better protection of the public of will be much pleased to have the boxing commission act make it a felony to sell a licket for any boxing exhibition for a price higher than the sum pointed on the face thereof. It also will be at mource of great relief to me to have the buxing commission act include the basic law of contracts, to the end that the clubs can compel, through the commission, the completion of a bonnefide contract on the part of the boxer and his manager, and, on the other hand, protect the boxer and his manager from irresponsible or dishonest club promoters. Under existing conditions a boxer's centract is only a scrap of paper unless he happens to be a local boy and one who can be disciplined by preventing him from getting matches, which is a poor method of keeping the integrity of the sport intact. The Bureau of Police cannot canvass into the facts of a contract or punish the contract-breaker. A boxing commission would scan every contract, blacklist all contract-breakers and enforce its milinus everywhere in the State, so that all concerned would know exactly what could be done and precisely what could not be done. I do not understand that the proposed boxing commission would in any way abridge the police powers of those now in authority as to preserving order and enforcing the law in that direction. The commission ffect boxing precisely as the Interstate Commerce Commission affects trade. It would establish a practical working basis upon which all parties concerned could and would work in harmony for the uplift of the sport. I insist that the integrity of contracts is quite as important as any other phase of the matter at issue

Deathblow to Ticket Scalpers

STPHE public would be safeguarded from the ticket acalper. The clubs would be I protected from the 'hands upt' boxer and the honest boxer would be guaranteed the support of the commission against the irresponsible promoter and his fly-by-night club.

"With a boxing commission of high character and in entire sympathy with the sport, boxing has nothing to fear from the law, and every right-thinking factor in the sport must be in favor of the proposition because it must help in every direction. If the commission be crooked or prejudiced, then the Supreme Court would have to step in and save sport from its natural protectors. I am certain that none but men of moral worth and clean hands would be nominated for such a tribunal, and I feel that the proposed law ought to be emaded at the present session of the Pennsylvania Legislature. I welcome it."

Folwell Refused \$6000 Contract in December

BOB FOLWELL is a "hold-out." Like numerous big league ball players, he has refused to sign a new contract unless his salary is boosted to some \$8000 for his ten weeks' work. According to a report yesterday, the chances are that the head coach of last year's eleven will not be retained and the salary question is blamed for it all. However, it is rumored that other things besides the salary and his ability to coach have entered into the matter, and the football committee is undecided as to whether or not it will be wise to keep him regardless of the sufary. It develops that Folwell was offered a contract calling for \$6000 a year before the team left for California, but he declined to sign. He thought he deserved more money and placed his figure at \$8000. Since the Oregon game however, there has been a change of sentiment, and if Folwell is retained it is believed that his salary will be reduced to last year's figure and possibly smaller.

Francis Ouimet 1s Resigned to His Fate

FRANCIS OUIMET, former open and amateur champion golfer of the United States, is resigned to his fate. He will make no effort to creep through the bars that have been set up against him by the United States Golf Association to prevent his further participation in amateur competition. The Boston youth will take no interest in fights of the future made in his behalf, and thus it is virtually a foregone conclusion that none will be made. Hereafter he will confine his game to week-end golf or an occasional game here and there. He will not play in the open championship, to which he is eligible, or the Massachusetts open, or any of the other open championships, through which, as a former amateur champion, he could probably make himself the greatest golf figure of the day.

Stories that have been printed in the last year about the wonderful strides Onimet has made in his game since he defeated, single-handed, Ray and Vardon, the Englishmen who were the two greatest players in the world in 1913, have brought about a great demand to see the Woodland star in action

Large Purses Offered, Says Rumor

RUMORS of large purses offered him to compete in the South persist, and many fine trips through the West and to California have been affered Oulmet in order that through him the game may be developed by the resort magnates. But Outmet has waved them all aside. He has been waving them aside since he first burst into the golf spotlight three years ago. He has turned aside everything that directly smacked of professionalism ever since, as a poor boy, he was first hombarded with the tempting offers to increase his livelihood. He was in the business of selling sporting goods supplies at the time and did not see how it affected his amateur standing in the slightest. But when there was talk of the new amateur ruling, Ouimet at once had himself transferred to snother department to remove himself from suspicion. Then came the opportunity to enter into a business of his own, an opportunity that he had wished and plotted for ever since he had become imbued with the rudiments of merchandise traffic. He knew that it was the end of his golf days when he entered the store of his own. He proved that by a letter he wrote to M. Lewis Crosby, of the United States Golf Association executive committee. Onlinet was naturally interested in his fate this year at the annual meeting and was in the Hotel Astor when his case was being voted on. But he would not enter the meeting to make a plea in his own behalf. He smilingly heard his death sentence.

"If I can't play with amateurs, I am satisfied," said Ouimet. "I will continus to play as I slways have, for the fun of the game and for exercise." Onimet is more than ever the idul of Massachusetts golfers. He has the sympathy of the entire country. But as a figure in the great classics he is through, and then passes one of the very prestest golfers America has produced.

INDIAN DICE—FIVE SIXES IN THREE



REFEREE BAETZEL NOT TO "STRIKE"

Will Officiate in De Neri's Game With Skeeters at Camden Tonight

LEAGUE MEETING FRIDAY

EASTERN LEAGUE. W. f., P.C. 3 1 750 Resiling 2 2 500 Jaster 2 2 500 Trenton SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

will not be weered in regard to Bacted apparents for work. When inserviewed on the subject, Herman Said: "I have drawn the amignment for the contest at Camden tonight, and of course! will referee." Bacter is discussed the supposed strike at length and says the afficials will have something to may after the league meets at Cooper Hall on Friday evening.

De Neri Going Well

Manager Henry, of the Sweeters, in cer-tain the Jerseymen will still keep the lead in the Eastern Lyague race and "Pud" condistinctly expects his players to meet Jusper in the play off at the conclusion of the sea-

De Neri, which meets Camden tonight, is going well at present. The management has been the subject of some harsh criticism of late, but judging by the ball cabibled. Musical Fund frome landed but one victors and to date has split even in four starts. Bill fark has proven himself a fine floor general and the wonderful improvement in his play, together with fine four shooting, below the Myers outfit considerably.

Bears Need Practice

According to reports emanating from Reading the Eastern League representatives are sorety in need of practice. In recent Sears, Morris, Ruggs and Haggerty work

out every afternoon, but Beckmins and O'Donnell are only on hand when a league roundest in played. Beckman needs no prac-tion to keep in shape, for he is playing when not with the Bears. It he said O'Donwhen not with the Begrs. It is said O'Don-nell hever handles a buskethall except in iraque contents. If O'Dotonii and Beck-man would get together it is certain more team work would be in evidence. As it new stands, the whole club never proctous together and Reading fams say that under these conditions the club will never be able o capture a bennant:

Industrial League Games

The Quaier City A. C. was crowded last evening with Industrial League fans who saw Lobson easily defeat Midvale 45 to 17, and Standard Pooler Bearing fees to Brill, 27 to 19. The Dobson contest, while a walk-over for the league leaders, was repiete with sonoathonal cage pastiming. The boys from the Falls had the crowd cheering wildly at their semailant passing and shooting. Their style in every department reminds one of the Canden Leatern League dub, and if they may together for several reminds one of the Canden Fasters Leggle club, and if they play together for several mure years can readily join line big show. Last pight they made fitteen field goals to three for opposing, distributed as follows: Lees I; thomewood, 6; West 1, Kindon 1; thomis, 1; Lester, 1, and Sherry 1. At free smooting Lees tailed 15 out of 25, and Lester 11 out of 25. Mrs. Richard Nortis and Mrs. B. Altenias daughters of James Hobson, were enthusiastic speciators.

The Briti-Standard devision was a surprise, especially after the way Standard started off. It looked like a wallaway, but Standard fell flut at the close of the first half and Briti came through with a rush, McNames and keating starred for the winners. The goals were McNames, 5; Keating 3; McInnis, 1; Baird, 1; Wilson, 1; Algie, 2; Brown, 1, and Lavingston, 4. At free tossing Gormley caged 17 out of 39, and Wilson 10 out of 22.

"Reb" Russell Signs Sox Contract CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Aftert ("Reb") Russell plicing with the Chicago Americans, has gned a 1917 contract. Hussell is the twesty at mainter of the club to come to terms.



OVERCOAT

See Our 7 Big Windows PETER MORAN & CO.

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

Pennsylvania Battened sound made a good, sart in the second round of the Philadelphia. employ series by defeating the champion. aborty Bell quintet two games out of three later fight on Keystone Alieus. Melrose had right on Keystone Alieus. Melrose won two from Budo Manufacturius comeans, Cheswort displicated the performance against Keystone and Tioga downed denkindown in two games. Jenkintown totaled 392 in its final squae, the three limit beaviers totaling: Hilt, 265; Gock, 218, and Cavis, 234. The Mailcoud representatives seeined an aggregate of 2796 plus in their three games, the scores being 304, 530 and 872.

NO REAL .330 BASEBALL HITTERS WOULD CAVORT IN BIG LEAGUES IF SCORERS WERE NOT LENIENT

By GRANTLAND RICE

ball averages:

"Where do you go out and obtain that stuff from?" we responded. "Haven't you got the records before you?"
"I'm not discussing what they can hit in the records," the Old Fan said. "I'm talking about the actual base hits they make, not the base hits they are given."

The Old Fan is no creature of the imagi mation. He happens to be one of the best posted men on haseball in the land, one who has followed the game for more than twenty-five years and who believes he knows what he happens to be talking about "I stick to my contention," he went along,
"If base hits and arrors were properly

scored there wouldn't be a man in baseball batting Jao, not even flobb or Spraker—and there would not be more than four men left In the .300 class. I watch baseball closely, and day after day I have seen bad fumbles or chances that should have been handled and were not scored host day as hits foo of to handle.' took a had hop.' didn't ger is hands on it,' and a dozen other reasons or covering up a had error, or an error at

With the hig gloves they have today and

THE Old Fan was looking over 1916 base | the proficiency they are supposed to have, an infielder, especially at short or second, "All this stuff," he said, "gives me a should rarely ever find a ground ball too lacre, hourse laugh, mixed with a sharp, hot to handle. And if fumbles, as so many distinctly localized pain." These averages, he answered. "Why there isn't a 320 butsman in baseball today and there are not as many as four .200 bitters in the game."

"Where the same is a second of the ball taking a sudden bound, there need be no errors left. Why not score everything that isn't an our as a hit and be done with it?"

rect. Most scoring is done upon a far too liberal system. "Too hot to handle" is badly overworked. Only a terrific smash, one of unusual proportions, should be too hot for a shortstop or second laseman playing well back to handle with the thick finger mitta

now worn.

Very frequently these hard hit balls are much ensier to handle than the slow, dribbling twisters that barely get to an infector, for the latter must be collected and

All of which shows again how hadly the offense has been stopped by the defense. For even with the most liberal sort of

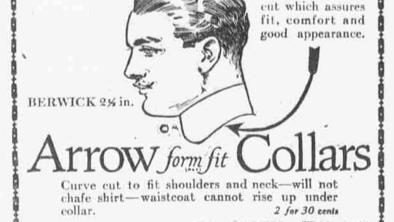
"In the meanwhile," queries Socrates II, what has become of the old-fashioned ball dayer who took the game as a sport?" We o't know, since we have only wing baseball fifteen or twenty years.

Other Basketball Results

A STATE A SECURE A SE

This is the curve

West Hope, 26 Keystons, 23 88 Min. 57; Incarcation, 13; Oliver, 30 Harper, 28 Covenient, 31; Twenty-month M. E., 18; Fraternity, 52; 81; Assirves 14; Ricison Mission, 30; Keen Kutter, 28,



CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS, TROY, N. Y.

Any Six vs. Super-Six

Note Here the Vast Distinction How HUDSON Won

A Six now reigns in Motordom-it holds all the worth-while records-it is the largest-selling front-rank car.

It stopped the trend to Eights and Twelves, by doing what they cannot do, in a hundred famous tests.

But it's not any other Six, remember. The winner is the Super-Six, invented and patented by Hudson.

It won because this feature added 80 per cent to six-cylinder efficiency - to power and especially endurance. It made added cylinders unnecessary by attaining what was sought for in the multi-cylinder type. But that doesn't mean that the Six in general is the maximum motor type. It isn't.

They still have the old limitations. Without the Hudson Super-Six principle there is too much friction in the motor—too

It is present in motors of any number of cylinders.

Were it not for the Super-Six, Eights and Twelves would have displaced Sixes, as once seemed probable. It was the Super-Six that saved the Six.

But let no one convince you that a Six could have done it without that great Hudson

Engineers all recognize certain limitations in motors of any number of cylinders. The Hudson invention overcomes those limita-

A Hudson Invention

We applied this invention to a Six. We could just as well apply it to a multi-cylinder if that would make Hudsons better. It would add efficiency to any type, just as it does to the Six.

But the light, simple Six is the ideal type in the minds of engineers. It gives continuous power with minimum weight and minimum complications.

Its limitations lay in vibration. The V-type motors-Eights and Twelves-were designed to lessen that. But that invention went far beyond them in ending that shortcoming. So in a Six every motoring situation was met. But it is only in a Hudson and in no other car.

The test of a motor is its endurance. It was super-endurance that won all the Super-Six records, and gave to the Hudson top place.

New Cars on Exhibit

The latest models shown at the New York Show are now on exhibit here. They have the new Hudson luxury and beauty, the plaited upholstery, the new artistic touches.

They have the new Hudson gasoline saver, which helps you to pay for the car. Come now and see them. Thousands of

buyers last spring were kept waiting for months for a Hudson. A few weeks may bring a like overdemand. Decide now and avoid that

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

GOMERY-SCHWARTZ MOTOR CAR CO. 253-255 NO. BROAD ST.

Bell Phone, Spruce 1060

Keystone, Race 2177