# OLD DISSATISFACTION AMONG PHILLIES MAKES LOCAL CLUB HOTBED OF PRESENT REVOLT

# PHILLIES' STAR PLAYERS REJECT NEW CONTRACTS AND THE CLUB NOW TAKES LEAD IN HOLD-OUT LEAGUE

## Alexander, Killefer, Paskert, Stock and Luderus · Have Not Yet Signed, and Local Club Seems to Be Storm Center of Present Conflict

THE hotbed of the present conflict between the baseball players and their employers is right here in Philadelphia. The troubles of William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, are myriad. Uneasy rests the head which wears a crown, and it cannot be said that any of our baseball impresarios are finding life a best of roses; but at the same time it is evident that our Mr. Baker is bearing a heavier burden than his colleagues, for there is more trouble in the ranks of the Phillies than in any other club. The men who play ball at Broad and Huntingdon streets appear to be in open rebellion and the majority are standing loyal to Dave Fultz and the Fraiernity. It is true that many who have returned their contracts unsigned have come out with statements in which they assert that their trouble with the club has nothing to do with the fight the Fraiernity is making, but such statements should be taken with a grain of salt. They believe a victory for the Fraternity means more pay and for that reason will stand by the organization.

Unless the Philadelphia Club is making no announcement of contracts which have been signed and sent in, there is scarcely a player whose contract expires this year who has agreed to terms. Mr. Baker and the Philadelphia Club were unusually unlucky this year in that the trouble with the Fraternity comes at the time that many of the contracts expire. It is basefull history that after a club has won a pennant it usually has trouble signing up players, but the Philadelphia Club had no such trouble after capturing the title in 1915 for the very good reason that most of the men had contracts which held over until this year. Mr. Baker and his associates are now suffering from the exemption which they

### Trouble Has Been Brewing for Some Time

TROUBLE between the Philadelphia club and the players has been brewing for some time. The salary budget has been one of the most abbreviated among the leading clubs of the league and the players have not been satisfied, although they said little about it even after winning the championship in 1915. They cimply made up their minds to make the club pay when the time came, and the time is now.

Of course, the most serious trouble is with Grover Cleveland Alexander, but according to reports, which may or may not emanute from the club offices. the following players have returned their contracts unsigned: Whitted, Paskert, Luderus, Stock and Killefer. When it is taken into consideration that every one of those named is a star of the first magnitude, and that collectively they form the foundation of Pat Moran's baseball machine, it may be gathered that Prestdent Baker is not resting entirely comfortably. The other players who may be considered regulars have hold-over contracts, to wit: Niehoff, flixey, Cooper and

With this condition of affairs existing it is evident that something will have to break. At least two of the men, Alexander and Paskert, have come out with bitter statements which will have anything but a good effect on the team during the playing season to come. There is little chance of Mr. Baker capitulating to the two men and a compromise probably will be reached which will leave some sore spots which will not heal in a hurry. Undoubtedly April 12 will find all of the hold-outs in the line-up, but what effect will the breach which now exists have on the playing atreneth of the team?

### No Home for Golf Championship Now at Large

THE professional golf championship of the United States for the coming semester Is now roaming about carefree but nevertheless unattached. There is a fine chance for some eager country club to step in, offer the Professional Golfers' Association the facilities of its grounds and bring one of the greatest golf events to its own confines. The direction flag waves brightly at Philadelphia. A little salt and an earnest whistle is virtually all that is needed to land the event in the Quaker City. Now that the open is lost to local fans, there is every reason why the city should have the professional championship. Not a single national champlouship will come here in the next senson, though two of the three classics were

### Whitemarsh Was Selected for Open and Is Ripe

T IS not certain whether the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club would go out of its way to get the professionals here for their title conflict, but the club will likely be receptive to any request that may be made. The event was held in New York last year and if is the early season impression that it is to go there again. It is certain that it will be held in the East, and the choice seems to be open to New York, Philadelphia and Buston. The choice of the place for the United States open championship was given to a committee of the Professional Golfers' Association by the U. S. G. A. executive committee, and the committee gave Whitemarsh first choice. This was voted down in annual meeting by the delegates for the reason that the first choice for the women's and men's amateur was

# Many Improvements Made on the Course

WHITEMARSH had made a great many improvements on its course in anticipa-tion of the open, which the professionals wanted to be played there and had given the Chestnut Hill it seems right that the professionals about reciprocate, so to speak, by giving Whitemarsh their own event, provided Whitemarsh would take it, not that the professionals were in any way to blame that the open did not come to White-

Two other reasons in favor of Philadelphia as the setting for the professional championship are that Jim Barnes, the present champion, is a citizen here and that Jimmy Thomson, pro at the Country Club, as an official of the Professional Golfers' Association of America and has considerable to say in the management of the organization.

# Norman Maxwell, Golf Prodigy, in First Bout

NORMAN MAXWELL, the nineteen-year-old Philadelphian, who burst into fame at the tailend of last season by beating Max Marston and Gardiner White, two nationally famous golfers, is at Pinehurat today playing the qualifiention round of the St. Valentine's tournament. One of the largest and best entry lists that ever entered the now celebrated tourney teed off today, and Maxwell will have a fine chance to show how be is going. He will play at every opportunity this year, now that he has convinced himself that he is as good as any of them, He is only a little over 110 pounds in weight, but he can hit the ball as far as any of them and has a remarkable golfer's touch. Gardiner White, Lee Maxwell, possibly Phil Carter, Pierre Froni and other stars will make up the opposition.

# "Iron Man" Ed Walsh No Longer in Basebatt

Baseball, fans no more will see Ed Walsh, one of the greatest pitchers known to the great pastime. Familiarly known until two years ago us the "Iron Man," Walsh's spit-ball shoots had the opposing batsmen standing on their heads, and his work always kept the White Sex up near the top. Reports from Chleago are to the effect that Waish's name is conspicuous by its absence on the Box's roster for this year, and it is a fact that he will not be in baseball again unless as a coach or manager in the miners. Walsh's right arm went back on him two years ago; he was given until this season to get the wing in form, to no avail. Walsh has passed through his league baseball and with him goes that which was once considered the greatest right arm in the game.

# Ed Ten Eyck "Holdout" Against Shortening Crew Race

TIWO more coaches have been heard from relative to curtailing the four-mile college crew race at the Poughkeepsle regatta June 21, one for and the other against shortening the event to three miles. Jlm Rice, of Columbia, agrees with Coach Joe Wright, of Penn, and Coach Courtney, of Cornell, about dropping the fourth mile, while Ed Ten Eyck, of Syracuse, is of the opinion that there is no necessity for it. Ten Eyck believes that "the fourth-mile mankiller" is a myth; as long as a man is in good physical shape he should be able to row four miles as well as three. A lot of interest in this annual race would be lost by shortening

FINE school children in the Cakland (Cal.) public schools will be real nice and gentlemanly this spring if the plan of J. Cal Ewing is adopted by the school board. J. Cal has a scheme to issue free passes to the ball game to all students who show satisfactory deportment and progress in their studies. The lucky ones will be excused half an hour earlier every Thursday afternoon and the passes will be honored at the ball grounds. It is believed that in the future the schoolhoys of Oakland will be so exemplary in their conduct as to astonish the nation.

COMES a yarn from Kansas City to the effect that Walter Johnson, the wonder worker of the Washington Americans, nearly lost his life the other day when he fell through the ice. He was rescued by a horny-handed son of the soil. We tremble to think of what his fate would have been had there been no one on the scene but an American League batter.

IN AN effusion on "streak pitching" a New York writer purveys the information that Dick Rudolph had more winning streaks than any other twirler in the business, and adds that Alex ranks about tenth with only two miserable little streaks. And all this time we have been laboring under the impression that Alexhad only one streak, which started in April and ended in October.

HIGHE JENNINGS, the justly famous manager of the Detroit Tigers, rises to inform the world that the players' strike will be a failure. This makes it ununimous among the munagers.

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CYCERS football authorities have decided not to schedule a game with Oregon RUNAKES football abinorment and which proves that the papers of January 2 most tays penetrated even to New Brunswick.

# MOVIE OF A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



# MEALEY VICTIM OF SWEET REVENGE

DEED THE CHENCH ASSESSMENT

Johnny Forgets Right Hand and Artic Root Administers Walloping at Olympia | Folwell Wants Facts

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

See.

NEW YORK—Willie Beecher was benten by Ted Lewis, Jimmy Duffy shaded Tommy Toughey, Johnny "Kid" Alberts hat to Mike McTigne, Wee Wee Barton shaded Joe Hirst, Beany Volger outsuinted Young Benny. YORK, Pa.-Young Miller and Johnny

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Frank Murphy defeated Red Delan ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Bill Brennan, of Chicago, defeated Joe Cox. INTERIOR defeated Joe Cox.

INTERIOR — George Chancy defeated fone Dolmant, filteen rounds.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Mell Cooron was neareded referred a decision over Jehany durin, twelve rounds.

NEW ORLEANS—Johnny Dundes won ferre's derision over Jimmy Hanlon, tents remains.

COLUMBUS, O -Jahnay Tillman won room Bryan Downey, twelve rounds; Johans ashill drew with Charley Sully. INCINNATI-Jack Britton and Johnny PEORIA, III. — 'Pekin Kid' Herman necked out George Arams, eighth, DENVER, Col.—Frankle Sanders lost to emp Chaver, fifteen rounds.

# Gunnis Pleads in Vain

Bobby Gunnis begged and pleaded an sesought his man to go out and do some-hing, but there was nothing doing. Mealey ras trying all night to nut over his right, and while he was looking for the chance rtie Floor won the bout. He had such a wide margin and made such a hit that Matchinaker Jack Hanlon signed him up meet Willie Jackson in the wind-up on

Gussie Lewis never could be called a ponu ar boxer, but he made a number of friends ant night when he defeated Al Shubert is very fact bout. Gassie's showing was a come curprise. He was constantly on the comp. kept his boring opponent off with oft jabs and right uppercuts, and brought the crowd to its feet when he rocked his an a couple of times with healthy wallops to the jaw. Al held up the bout for a couple of minutes while one of his seconda went out in search of a sponge. No one knows why Al was so anxious

for it wasn't used until after the first round. Perhaps he was playing it safe and wanted something to throw in the ring if it became necessary.

# Wind-up Is a Draw

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The wind-up was not what one might call thrilling, but it was a hard bout between Henny Kaufman and Dick Loadman, which resulted in a draw. Being substituted for Eddie O'Keefe and puit up a very good battle, despite his lack of weight Loadman outweighed him by six pounds. The Buffale boy was rather rough in spots and was warned several times by Referee PErien. His best trick was to get Benny's board outside of the ropes and wallop him board outside of the ropes and wallop him head outside of the ropes and wallop him muti the referes pried them spart. Kauf-man did good work at close quarters and Loadman was best at long range. Neither boy was seriously damaged at the end In the other quarrers Frankle Clark heat Whitey Firsgerald and Young Medway

### SIX-ROUND BOUTS AND COMMISH PLAN FOR N. J

A move for the restoration of profes sional boxing bouts in the Sinte of New Fersey will be made by Assemblyman Jo-seph Hurley, of Jersey City, in a bill he will introduce before the Legislature. It provides for the naming of a state athletic commission by the Governor to supervise the sport. It is recommended that the bouts be of six rounds' duration with sight-

Five Varsity Clubs to Form Federation NEW YORK Jan. 80. Plans are being prophysical for the formation of the Nathons electration of Variety Chins an organization omposed of the variety chins of Yale. Harvard conney/contine. Cornell and Columbia Universities for representatives of the various institution of the various institution. Ill most at Columbia on February &

# BOB FOLWELL INSISTS ON PROOF OF CHARGES BY PENN FACULTY

FIGURES IN PENN SQUABBLE

Bob Folwell (at the top) is the deposed coach of the Red and Blue football team. Dr. A. W. Good-speed is chairman of the Athletic

Association.

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tainly there was. Show me the football players who, when on a trip, do not play cards and show me the successful coach who

Followed Mike Murphy's Plan

players in card games when on a trin?

"I remember one time when I was an

undergraduate and making a trip to Ann Arbor to play Michigan. The players were leafing around without anything to do. They

I am either eigned to a contract or my accusers make direct statements to me and prove their words. And they cannot do the

"LIZ" SMITH NEW PITCHER

WICHPTA, Kan., Jan. 50 .- "Liz" Smith

who did effective work on the mound for Oklahoma City, of the Western Associa-

ouble his salary with the Western Asso

Maranville Is "With the Boys"

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—David Pults, president of the Buschall Players' Fraternitz, has rether the Buschall Players' Fraternitz, has rether Buschen Trom Maranville, shortened at the Buschen Nathunals, deniting he had sepred a 1917 contract. The message, which came from Springheld, Mass., results:

"Histy not alread 1917 contract. Am with the boys. Use this any way you see th."

Kid Williams in Bout Tonight

FOR ATHLETICS TEAM

atter, I shall stand on my record."

Contained from Page One tourn and for that reason he was not desired as coach for another year. It also was binted that complaints were received from certain alumni in the West about things that transpired while the team was training for the game with Oregon.

The announcement that Folwell had been deposed had a stunning effect on the undergraduates and followers of fostball in Philadelphia. To dispense with the services of the best coach l'ennsylvania has had in years seemed to be out of the question and hard to believe. The students are up in arms and demand to know the true facts regarding the dismissar. Folwell, too, will ask for an explanation and says he will "light the ruling of the faculty to a finish."

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"I am going to battle tals to the end," he said today, "and I will get to the bottom of it all. I dely any one to point out a single instance where my influence had a bad effect on the members of the team. "I believe in clean football and clean living. I aught the men to play fair and square, and there is no one in the world who could instance on that

"My record as a football coach stands for itself. No one can pick flaws in it. But there are certain persons connected with Pennsylvania who would like to see me leave, and I believe they are behind the move. Knowing that my football ability could not be questioned, they picked on my character. The 'old guard' is back again, and now I insist that everything must be proved."

# Folwell Success From Start

It is one of the mest difficult things in the world to obtain a high-class, efficient When Johnny Moaley was dressing for his bout with Artie Root, at the Olympia last night, he evidently forgot to take his good right arm with him. As a result, Jawa had some hard back and Artie gave him a beautiful iseing in a quarrel which him a beautiful iseing in a quarrel which him a beautiful iseing in a quarrel which him a beautiful iseing in a guarrel which him a beautiful iseing in a guarrel which him a beautiful iseing in a guarrel which him and beautiful iseing in a guarrel which him a beautiful iseing in a guarrel which him and beautiful iseing in a guarrel which him a beautiful iseing in a guarrel which him a beautiful iseing in a guarrel which him a problem of the control of the darkness and placed it in the foremost rank of custom and in the total of the same light in the control of the darkness and placed it in the foremost rank of custom and baced it in the foremost rank of custom and baced it in the foremost rank of custom and hard had been trounced by almost lead to the custom and hard had been trounced by almost leaves and baced it in the foremost rank of custom and hard had a custom and had been trounced by almost leaves and had been trounced by almos lastid eighteen minutes. Artis is a book companion of Mr. Strawhacker, a young contemnan who hit the canvas in the second round two weeks ago, when he cleverly blacked one of Mealey's right smashes jumped to first-class, and it all happened backed one of Mealey's right smashes

round two weeks ago, when he eleverly blacked one of Mealey's right smashes with his law. Thus it can be seen that Artie was out for sweet revenge, and he americal that revenge stuff all over Johnny's map.

It looked like an uneven bout at the start, no Mealey was several inches taller and had the advantage in reach. This did not worry floot, however, for he foreafter his larger opponent in the first round and kept after him throughout the battle Johnny was wild, and his right hand seemed useless. He hooked most of his jabs, and useless. He hooked most of his jabs, and couldn't defend himself against Root's left swings to the law. Outside of that he was all right. etic association cleared more than \$30,000

on the scason.

The new coach was the idol of the football fans and he received their hearty support. He invited every one out to Franklin Field to see the team practice and abols. in Field to see the team practice and abolished the secret drills that were so popular in the past. He did everything in the open and even went so far as to invite the coach of a team which was to play Penn the next day on the field to see the floal workout. His system met with the approval of all and the record of the last year proves that it was successful. The story came out last right at Hotel Walton, where Wharton Sinkler met the newspaper representatives. Mr. Sinkler newspaper representatives. Mr. Sinkler asked the writers to be nation for two or asked the writers to be patient for two or three days and he would make an announce-ment regarding the true status of the Fol-well case. Until that time, he said, noth-ing would be known. He evaded most of the questions put to him and explained that he was merely the "buffer" and was placed in a position where he could not make any frank statements at the present

After Sinkler had left. Dr. Goodspeed was called on the phone and told it all.
"Is Folwell through as a coach at Penn?"

"Yes, he is through," was Dr. Good-

"Yes, he is through, was speed's reply.

"What are the reasons for his dismissal?" was the next question.

"The faculty committee would not ratify his name. They sliminated it from the list presented for ratification. So far as his moral influence with the students and athletes is concerned, I do not care to discuss that phase. I wish to state, however, that that phase. I wish to state, however, that money had absolutely nothing to do with the decision of the committee. It did not enter into the quention, and at no time did we discuss it."

# Accuses "Old Guard"

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Folwell then was located in Lansdowne and he made a hurried trip to the Walton. He made the following statement:

"I want to be back at Pennsylvania next year for more than one reason. Financial attraction has nothing to do with it. I'm willing to conce in 1917 for the same amount that I received last year. That story about me wanting \$5000 was all wrong. I'll tell you what I want; I want another year on Franklin Field. One must admit that the best results cannot be obtained out of a system in one season. My system at Pennsylvania is just one year old and I'm looking for hig things next fall if I get the opportunity. Many of the regulars will be back next scanon and I'th have something to work upon.

work upon. "The 'old guard' could not find anything "The 'old guard' could not find anything to pick upon in the team's record during the season. I made a better showing than has been made out there in several years, and even after that they are so small as to try to oust me on grounds that are wholly untrue and absolutely outside of football.

Text, it is true that the 'old guard' is attacking my character. They couldn't pick tacking my character. They couldn't pick

# MEREDITH TO QUIT TRACK AFTER SEPT

## A. A. U. Games at St. Louis to Be Ted's "Finis" on Cinderpath

Cinderpath

Ted Meredith, considered the greatest middle-distance runner of all time, will hang up his spiked shoes for good and all after the nutional track and field championships of the A. A. U., which are to be held in St. Louis on September 7 and 8.

Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania, who was engaged largely through Meredith's instrumentality is the authorary for thu announcement of the Quaker flyer's forthcoming retirement.

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### JIM RICE ALSO FAVORS THREE-MILE CREW RACE

Columbia Coach Agrees With Courtney and Wright to Cut Pough-

the reduction to three miles.

Last week at a meeting in New York the board of stewards of the Poughkeepsic regatta discussed the reduction of the race from four to three miles, but decided to withhold its decision until it had heard the sentiment of the coaches of the three members of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association. I. c. Cornell, Columbia. Courtney, Wright and Rice have now

### flaws in my ceaching methods nor in the results and they went after me along strict-SHIFT MAY BE MADE book. I invite investigation. "I have been asked if there was card playing on the trips this season. Why, cer-

again at Philadelphia, as is planned by the Henley stewards, several of those in charge of athletics at the three big univer-"Mike Murphy is an idot at Pennsylvania. Whatever he has done during his life at the University is looked upon as besities want the race at Lake Carnegie. If it is decided not to hold it May 12 at ing for the best interests of the students and the institution. Do you know that it was one of his best stants to have the 5 will be the selected date.

# TEN EYCK FOR LONGER RACE

### Syracuse Coach Disparages Plan to Shorten Big Crew Classics

ware brooding over what might happen in the game, and that spells the mental attitude of the men. Alke called me aside and and: 'Bob, start a little card game.'

"A card game lifts the players' minds from the football contest that is going to be played and we don't want them to think NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30 .- James A. Ten Eyok, coach of the Syracuse crew, in an article for the Yale Daily News, declares his opposition to the proposal to change the length of the course in the races at New London and Foughkeepsie of and worry about the gridiron game. I have adopted many of Mike Murphy's methods and I find them all good. That is one rom four to three miles. Coach Ten Eyck of them. To try to cart a shadow on my character because I allow the players to play cards is silly and mean.
"I have the student body behind me, I believe, and with my other friends I intend to see this through to a point where

I can see no logical reason why the length of the courses at New London and Poughkeepste should be changed from four miles to three miles.

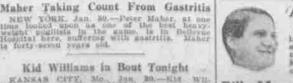
So far as injury to the earmen is concerned, that should not be taken into consideration, as there is not the slightest danger of injury from rowing anyway, provided the persons who indulge in that exercise are sound and in normal health at the beginning, and so through a proper course of mounts in the state of the go through a proper course of prepara-

# Bowling News

tion, last year, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia American League club. It is said he will receive \$239 a month, just

Half rolled in great form for Ward, setting Woodpeckers, the Mucko Leasus leaders, dropped two sames to Walter Honeli's White Hawks. Sam Parina's Owls rolled consistently and maxed the odd game from Sparrows Renta-y White Hawks, rolled has and Howell III gainst the smalers.

Main Office won three atraight from Station 7 and are again fied with Station 8 for the American lee Company (sadorably, as the cham-rions lost a game to the Colts from 19



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# LOSER IS WINNER IN THIS CONTEST

Peculiar Twist of Schedule Favors Club That Finishes on Short End

EASTERN LEAGUE RECORDS

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Ton'etit—Camden at Tronton,
Wednesdas—Treaton at Camden,
Thursdas—Residing at Jasner,
Friday—De Nert at Greystock,
Saturday—Jasper at De Nerl, Greystock at
eading.

Here's a peculiar twist in the schedule of the Industrial Baskethall League, and it's a case of to win is to lose, for the term that drops the centest scheduled on Thursday night between Midvale and Barrett day night between Midvale and Barrett has a grand opportunity to finish the season ahead of the winner, despite the fact that they are now on even terms, and the dope holds good just the same for either. Here is how it happens; Early in the season it was agreed that after the regular schedule of fourteen games was ended the first division clubs would play a round, as would also those in the second, meaning three games in all.

Just at present Midvale and Barrett are dendlocked for fourth place, having won six and lost seven, with a percentage of 462. But get this: They meet each other on Thursday and the winner will be seven-seven and the loser six-eight. Then the loser tackies the three tallenders and wins them all, finishing nine-eight, or a percentage of 520, while the winner engages three strong

529, while the winner engages three strong first-division clubs and loses all, winding up ten-seven, or 412, no you can see in the long run the loser will have a big advantage. long run the loser will have a big advantage. It very seldom pays to lose, but here is a case where it does, for one can readily see that the quartet that finishes in the first division this week will, in all probability, wind the season up in the second section. Tonight's games at the Ryan A. C. call for Standard to meet Fairbanks and Dobron to tackle Disston.

### Close Games Feature

Exciting basketball games are all the rage these days, and cage devotees have vitnessed some bair-raising finishes expecially since the second half of the Eastern

Of the close battles staged in the big league in the second half, Bill Kennedy's Jaspers have landed two. Of their three home wins the Jewels landed one from the Greys, 28-27, and last week just nosed out Camden, 25-24. The De Neri five opened the second half with a win at Trenton, 25-21, and Myere's crowd was noted out in a nerve-racking finish on Saturday by the Greys, 27-25. Excitement has also prevailed at Reading the last two Saturday nights and Searn and his crowd were lucky to get away with Camden, 24-50, and finished a point in front of the Potters, 25-24. Trenter led Lawrence by 26 to 22 large Monday. ton led Jasper by 26 to 23 last Monday

# Dave Kerr's Record

Jim Rice, of Columbia, is in favor of peducing the feature race of the Pough-keepste regatta, June 21, to three miles, Rice was here yesterday especially to discuss the three-mile question with Coast. keepste regarta, June 21, to three miles, keepste regartal is proving a good substitute, but the uptown fans are anxious to see Dave back on the job. His playing was a big feature in the Jewels landing the finally gave his vote as being in favor of that is greatly hard to could. In the first

Eastern League scoring records show two Camdenites. Steele and Brown, to be leading with 20 field goals each. Ray Cross, of the Greys, is second with 18. The others follow: Beckman, 16; Dolin, 16; Sugarman, 12; Sedran, 12; Friedman, 11; Fogarty, 11; Dark, 9; Norman, 9; Tome, 9; Lawrence, 8; Geig, 8; Adams, 8; Dreyfuss, 7; Newman, 2; Barlow, 7; O'Ponneil, 6; Serious opposition has arisen to the plan apnounced by Thomas Realth, member of the Board of Stowards of the American Henley Regatta, of having the Childs Cuprace, the feature event of the regatta, on May 12.

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Some outstanding features are the poor work of Haggerty, Morris and Sears, the latter pair being shut out two games in succession. Curistic has also showed up miserably for the Potters, while Freddy Geig at present is playing in top-notch

### BRIBE DENIAL IS MADE BY CHAIRMAN F. WENCK

ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 30.—Frederick E. Wenck, chairman of the New York State boxing commission, denied today before Franklin Lord, Governor Whitman's commissioner, charges that he had accepted a bribe to sauction a license of a boxing club at Madison Square Garden. The charges are brought against Wenck by Harry Poliok, a boxing promoter, and others.

Wenck testifice that he did have a check for \$199, from Pollok made payable to the bearer, but that this check was payment on an old account, of which \$100 Pollok owed him. It was upon this check that the charge of bribery was based. Pollok allieges that Wenck demanded a consideration before he would approve a license for

on before he would approve a license for boxing bouts at Madison Square Garden.

### M'COY SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH DARCY AT GARDEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- At McCoy, claim-NEW YORK, Jan 20 -A; sec.oy chains-aut of the middleweight championship, has signed for a match with Les Darcy, of Aus-tralia, at Madison Square Garden on the night of March 5, Grant Hugh Browns, manager of the Garden, has announced.

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Broadway A. C. Thursday Night Jack Blackburn vs. Harry (K.O.) Baker 4-0THER CORKING BOUTS-4

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