# SOB FOLWELL'S TROUBLES HAVE KILLED A PERFECTLY GOOD BASEBALL STRIKE IN THE PAPERS

## **PURSES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS** FALL OFF NINETY PER CENT SINCE JIM J. JEFFRIES GRABBED \$100,000

Al McCoy to Endanger Middleweight Crown Against Les Darcy for One-Tenth Financial Consideration Given Conqueror of Fitzsimmons

THE price of world's championship titles is dropping in these days of frenzied finance. From \$100,000 it has dropped to a pairry \$10,000 in less than seven years, proving that a title in hand is not worth as much as a bunch of coin in the bank. Jith Jeffries grabbed the \$100,000 when he lost to Jack Johnson, Willie Ritchie received \$30,000 when Freddy Weish outsprinted him in London; Johnson expected more, but was handed \$20,000 when Jess Willard put over the wallop, and now Albertus McCoy, the accidental Herkimer middleweight champlon, accepts a paitry \$10,000 to meet J. Leslie Darcy in a ten-round no-sectsion bout in New York on March 5. Albertus is in danger of losing his standing in the champions' union, but he should worry. For months and months designing promoters and matchmakers have striven in vain to turn him loose against a live one and relieve him of the crown, but McCoy, whose real name is Rudolph, always developed some serious ailment before the articles could be signed. He has failen from buildings, been run over by automobiles, suffered from frigid pedal extremities and been laid low by every disease on the calendar. In other words, Albertus never was allowed to go up against a soft one. Men like Jack Dillon, Miske, Levinsky and Mike Gibbons were his opponents, and he could take them or leave them. Albertus did not quarrel with them, and as a result suffered a severe crimp in his bank account. The slimness of the family bankroll forced McCoy into the match with Darcy. At first he was offered \$5000, but he doggedly held out for more. Five thousand dollars was an awful lot of money-more than he had ever received before, but that wasn't enough. He had a title, so why should he risk it without grabbing a champion's, price? Therefore, Grant Browne boosted the figure by degrees, and when the \$10,000 mark was reached Albertus grabbed if, while Papa Rudolph, his manager, shed tears of joy,

#### Darcy Is Unanimous Selection to Land a K. O.

THE Dear Old Public is certain that McCoy will bite the canvas long before the tenth round is called when the men meet on March 5. Glowing accounts of Darcy's prowess in far-off Australia have convinced the fans that Lealie is a regular bearcat, and McCoy cannot possibly last more than a few rounds. Perhaps the dope is correct, but we would not be at all surprised if Albertus sprang a big surprise. Darcy has shown nothing but a desire to corner the money market since he arrived in these United States, and he is doing his training before burlesque audiences at so much per performance. He had a swell alibi for joining a show when the litigation was on for a lease for the Madison Square Garden, but every one lost sight of the fact that there were other places in the country where a bout could have been staged. Durcy was not anxious, however, and preferred the life of an actor rather than a fighter. For these reasons we are wondering if Leslie really is the goods. His long string of victories in Australia was secred in many cases over a flock of "has beens"-men who had seen their best days and started on the down grade. This was true of George Chip, Eddie McGoorty. Jimmy Clabby and K. O. Brown, and perhaps the other victims were of the pork and bean variety. Now it is up to him to prove that he is not a quince, like a number of his predecessors, and worth \$25,000 for thirty minutes' work.

#### Kilbane Is an Unfortunate Champion

NOWADAYS when a boxer wins a title he goes into retirement for a year, or as long as the public will stand for it, joins a circus or goes on the stage and reaps in huge wads of legal tender. He then becomes as popular as a German in London and is roasted and abused by all the critics in the land. However, we occasionally hear of a real champion who is anxious to meet all comers and is forced to remain idle because his logical opponents refuse to meet him. Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, the only real titleholder we have had since the days of old John L. is virtually in retirement because of his ability in the ring. There is no featherweight in the world to meet him, and after he stepped out of his class and challenged the lightweights the same thing occurred. He was matched to meet Ritchie Mitchell in Cleveland next month, but Mitchell, after outpointing Welsh in Milwaukee, decided to let well enough alone and take no chances on having his record ruined by the fighting Irishman. Therefore he sustained a broken hand and did not howl when his forfeit was collected on the cancellation of the match. Mitchell feared Kiibane and the others are in the same boat. Willie Jackson, who is meeting all corners at the Trocadero this week, said that he would rather box Freddy Welsh or any of the other lightweights every night for a month than to meet Kilbane once.

#### Simpson and Others Sidetrack Kilbane

CHARLEY SIMPSON, the Australian featherweight, wanted a match with the champion, but was advised by the other bexers to quit kidding himself and call all bets off. Billy DeFoe was matched to meet Johnny next Monday night, and he, too, ran out of the bout. Freddy Welsh, lightweight champion, has been challenged repeatedly, but he hasn't given any of the defis a tumble. It is understood that Freddy will meet Kilbane some time this summer and place his title in jeopardy. He is willing to box fifteen or twenty rounds, but if it is to be a decision all he wants is the entire gate receipts. All of which means that he wants about \$40,000 for his share, and if he continues to lose prestige as in the past, that \$40,000 will be a good price for the title. At that, Kilbane is the only man in the world who has a chance to win it. Leonard tried it twice and acress. Kibane can punch and is clever enough to even come close to outpointing the boss of the lightweights. Kilbane will box here next Saturday night at the National A. C. against Johnny Ray, a very clever boy from Pittsburgh, and the fight fans in Philadelphia will have an opportunity of looking over the seeker of

## Fate of Boxing in New York in the Balance

THE boxing game has enjoyed wonderful prosperity in New York for some time and now some one has thrown a wrench in the machinery. The integrity of the Boxing Commission is questioned, and Fred Wenck, the chairman, is on trial on the charge of soliciting a bribe from Harry Pollok. It is said that Wenck demanded \$1000 to issue a permit to hold boxing bonts in Madison Square Garden, and because he was refused the applicants were turned down. Pollok has dragged in many witnesses to prove his charge and Wenck says everything is a "frame-up." When it was fearned that the men who killed boxing in New York in the olden days were behind the move to oust Wenck, sentiment changed in favor of the commissioner. If Wenck is guilty he should be discharged from office; but it will take an awful lot of real testimony to prove it. This frame-up stuff is a popular pastime in the Big City and its vagarles are well known.

### Farrell's Offer to Players Is Ridiculous

THE offer of Secretary Farrell, of the National Association of Baseball Clubs. to the members of the Players' Fraternity, proposing to transfer any Class B. C or D league in America to any committee from the fraternity that will guarantee to operate the circuit for one season is one of the most ridiculous developments of the present trouble. Mr. Farrell's proposal is made with the idea of convincing the players and the public that the promoters of this class are philanthropists who are yearly digging into their bank accounts for the sole purpose of advertising their city or town. In making his offer, Secretary Farrell knows that there isn't the slightest chance of its being accepted. As a matter of fact, the fraternity members would be foolish even to consider it, and they are taking the proper course in ignoring the whole matter. In order to put through any proposition which develops ramifications it is necessary to have different types of brain or physical qualification working in conjunction toward a common end. Heads of baseball leagues or clubs are supposed to be business men, with the business acumen to purvey to the public an athletic spectacle furnished by the players, and to do so at a profit. That is their part of it, and no one expects them to step out there on the field and play the game. It is the duty of the players to furnish the baseball, and they are no more fitted to run the business end of the sport than the owners are to furnish the actual baseball.

### Players Can Play Ball, Nothing Else

IF THE owner of a manufacturing plant suggested to his hands that they step in and conduct his business, his family would probably call in a mob of allenists and have his brain examined. He might have the smartest lot of hands in America, and they would be unable to conduct the business of the establishment; and he might be the cleverest business man in the world, and yet be a fallure at running a lathe. In this little old world every man has a sphere, and the sphere of the ball player is to play ball and not run a club or league. If the players accepted the challenge they would undoubtedly mess the thing up and it ild prove nothing. If they are wise, however, they will pay no attention to Mr. Farrell's offer, which is idie talk.

KID WILLIAMS still is a wonderful fighter; he is not through by far, and no doubt a lot of bantams will know this as soon as they step into the ring with m. Williams's easy victory last night over Benny McNeil has set the latest onship-star. McNeil was going great guns in the wild and wooly.

Bageball Players' Fraternity has another man who will show his allegiance to the union in the person of Willie Doak. Doak is one of the St. Louis cardinals star twirlers, and if he stays out of the game this year it will mean great handicap for Miller Huggins's team.

r laurels. Gertsude Artelt, a girl clubinate of Miss Dorfner's, after laiter's forty-yard record, now plans to dethrone Miss Dorfner as a laurely clubinate of the plans of th

Athletics, has signed for the season with the

INDIAN DICE-FOUR DEUCES IN ONE



## CAMERA MAN SCARED DISSTONS

After He Appeared Sawmakers Couldn't Locate Basket and Lost

TRENTON A WINNER

EASTERN LEAGUE W. L., P.C. 4 2 .667 Reading 3 3 .506 4 3 .571 Trenton 3 4 .429 3 3 .506 De Neri 2 4 .333 SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Tonight—Trenton at Camden. Tkorsday—Reming at Jasper. Friday—De Neri at Greystock. Saturday—Jasper at De Neri, Greystock at

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 13 1 320 Barrett 6 7 468 11 3 786 Fairbanks 5 9 307 10 5 750 Bale & Kli 2 11 351 6 7 467 Disaton 1 15 3071 SCHEDULE FOR TOMORROW NIGHT Barrett vs. Midvale, flate & Kilborn vs. Brill.

The Disston basketball team did not run true to form in the first half of its game at the Ryan A. C. last right. They started off poorly and were soon in the rear of a 11-to-4 total, but suddenly the Sawmakers woke up and surprised themselves. Young shot two field goals and McCann one, and the former several fouls. The score was only several points apart and at the con-clusion of the first half but two points separated the combatants at 18 to 16. There were visions of a defeat for the boys from the Falls and several speciators re-marked if Disston had a foul shooter they would be away ahead, as Young only caged

ght out of sixteen free attempts. season went up in smoke. Possibly a photographer who made some pictures between the half was responsible, for the Sawmakers certainly lost their shooting eyes in the first round. They appeared bewildered and were so outclassed that alin the other game Standard Relier Bear-

ing defeated Fairbanks, 54 to 17.

### Camden and Trenton Again

Camden journeyed to Trenton last evening and fell a victim to the Potters by the score of 23 to 27. As a result the Skeeters have dropped out of first place and Trenton has passed De Neri and is now in fifth position in the tace. The same opponents sect again this evening, but the scene of the battle is reversed, this time the cage at Camdon being used.

Henry's players cannot regain first posifion even with a win, and if they are de-feated will fall back to a tle with Jasper and Trenton for second place. The Pot-ters have been accustomed to play good ball in Skecterville, and Adams and his men will be forced to extend themselves

Last night's conflict was another close one until the last three minutes. The Skeeters were only a point behind when Harry Franckie came through with two field goals nd Doc Newman one and settled the basic and Doc Newman one and settled the base.

The field goals were Trenton, 9, and
Camden, 5, and they went to Newman, 2;
Tome, 1; Geig, 1; Franckle, 5; Adams, 2;
Steele, 2; Dolin, 1; Brown, 1. At foul
shooting Curiette caged 15 out of 20 and
Adams, 15 out of 29. Harry Frankle was the star at goal shooting, and he was op-posed to Jack Adams. The play was clean throughout, despite the close score.

### Penn Should Repeat

This is an off week in the Intercollegiate League, all the colleges being idle. Prince, ton has a slight advantage over Penn and Yale, but well-informed followers of the league believe Penn will land another

fiampionship.

The locals should defeat Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale at Weightman Hall, but the most difficult task confronting them is the contest at New Haven. It is figured out that they can land this clash if Kinney is held in check. He is the mainstay of the Elis and one of the stars of the league.

W. and J. Athletes to Go to War WASHINGTON, Ps. Jan. 31.—Three of the leading athletes of Washington and Jefferson College have afficured that next week they will feave their studies for France, where they have volunteered for service with the American ambulance. They are Volvey Wilson, restain of the varily track team; C. H. Guy, center of the football eleven, and Philip Fisher, center on the baskethall five.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Such a triffa as islocated ankle did not prevent Norman Bost dislocated unitie did not prevent Norman Boss, the giant San Francisco swimmer, who recently hung up a world's record of 2 minutes 21 3.5 seconds for the furious, from salling for Honolulu water carnival on February 21. He uncertamoniquely left the dispital, where he had been confined for several days.

Ross, Swimmer, Leaves for Honolulu

Franklinville Nine Doing Prep Work Franklitville has then getting "presped" for two weeks for the 1917 baselall season. "Pop" McFarcand a former star player, will manage the learn. Officers elected follow Distier, for merly of lone, coach; Besty, formerly of Stelaon treasurer, and Conrad. formerly of Fhile, see

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#### Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NEW YORK—Benny Leonard outclassed KANSAS CITY-Kid Williams defeated Benny McNell. LANCASTER-Jack Reck drew with Jule Ritchie, Willie Franklin shaded Joe O'Keefe, BOSTON—Eddie Murphy wan from Jae Connolly. PITTSBURGH-Patsy Haley drew with

## **NEW YORK BOXING** MAY BE ABOLISHED

Senator Slater to Introduce Bill Repealing State Commission and Bouts

WHITMAN AGAINST GAME

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.-Boxing in ew York appears doomed. Governor Whitman today issued the folowing statement defining his policy regard-ng the State boxing law:

ing the State boxing law:
"Apparently public exhibitions which amount to little less than prize fights can be given in this State without volating the present statute. I am in favor of epealing the whole law. Certainly some of the recent exhibitions are not of such nature as to appeal even to the lovers of wholesome athletic sports. The details of proposed legislation will be decided later."

Anti-fight sentiment reached a crux today following the death of Stephen McDonald in a bout last night with Walliam Hicks in a fight club but a few blocks away from Then the second half began, and both the State Capitol. Disclosures in the hear-ran true to form, and when the din of the 'battle' had ceased Hisston was on the chairman of the State Boxing Commission. hort and of a 59-to-22 score and what have added to the strength of the movement clocked to be the biggest surprise of the season went up in simple. Possibly a pho-

## WRIGHT PLEASED WITH THREE-MILE CREW RACE

Penn Coach Satisfied With Shortening of Poughkeepsie Regatta for This Year

The stewards of the Intercollegiate Row ing Association have changed the dis-tance of the Poughkeepsie Regatta. June 21, from four miles to three miles Charles Treman Cornell's member of the board. as wired that information from Ithaca. News of the decision of the board was onveyed to Coach Joe Wright, of the Penn crews, while he was putting the can-didates through their paces on the rowing machines in the Red and Blue gymnasium. "That suits me." said Wright "A threemile race is long enough for any crew."

The stewards decided to make public the

following changes in the eligibility rules: "No man shall be eligible to compete in a freshman crew who, prior to entering his university, as a sculler or a sweep carsman or coxswain, has won a junior or rowed in an intermediate or senior race under the rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen or shall have repre sented any club or association other than that of a high school or preparatory school in a race equivalent to an intermediate or

senior event under such classifications senior event under such classifications.

"No man shall be eligible for competition in any varsity or junior varsity crew who has represented any varsity junior organization of a preparatory school in a boat winning a junior or competing in an intermediate or senior race under the rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen; or who has represented any organization other than that of a high school or preparatory school in a race equivalent or preparatory school in a race equivalent to an intermediate or senior event under such classification, until he has been a year in residence at the university which he deparatory school."

## **CENTRAL HIGH NOW** LEADS IN LEAGUE

Mourodian's Field Goal Two Points Too Much for Germantown High

NORTHEAST VICTOR

Schools
Central High School
Northeast High School
South Philia High School
Germantown High School
Philadelphia Trades School
Philadelphia Trades School
Frankford High School
Frankford High School Second Teams

Schools
South Phila, High School
Northeast High School
West Phila, High School
Frankford High School
Frankford High School
Central High School
Germantown High School Central High, by defeating Germantown

High, 24 to 22, in the most important eague game of the season, took the lead n the race for the city championship. It was Al Mouradian's field goal that gave the Crimson and Gold the lead and ultimate victory. Trautwein and Schwartz never played better, in the opinion of many of the fans, and Armstrong and Hackman helped in the teamwork.

Germantewn has a winning team in Langner, Fisher, Betzmer, Hausser and Burnett, Burnett got too rough as the game progressed, and four personal fouls sent him to the sidelines. Surgeson, who took his place, scored a field goal, which made Central worry, but time was soon up and Coach Unition's boys were winners.

Northeast Beats Trades

Trades School nearly sprang another surprise by upsetting Northeast High in the league game yesterday, for the Red and Black won by a single point margin, 28 to 27. Had it not been for Meinhardt's ability at the foul line, Trades would have won the game. Murphy, Ashkenazi and Morningred were in tiptop form.

Captain Sturgis and Meinhardt excelled for Northeast High. A rumor is going the rounds that they are now under faculty ban, the midyear exams having played havoc with their averages and that other schools will suffer the loss of more than one star athlete. Herzog, Carter, O'Brien, Bernard and White all got a chance to show what they could do on the first team.

West Phillies Victors \*

West Philadelphia High trimmed Frank-ford. The score was 42 to 26. Rhoades. Korb. Adams, Clarke and Bachman worked well together. An unfortunate incident of the game was the injury to Hermann, who fell to the floor and either broke or frac-

tured his arm. He was taken to his home. Frankford High is not likely to spring any surprises in basketball this season. The team is in the "experimental" stage and will probably remain there until next year, when a new start will be made. It would have heen impossible to pick the first team from the second squad two weeks ago, and the same is true of the players at this time. They have by no means improved.

According to our West Philadelphia correspondent. Dornheim, the forward on the second team, had ten chances to score points from the foul line and he missed every shot. A wonderful record. Just why he was given so many chances

nas not been solved. The School of Pedagogy basketball team s making good. Pedagogy first won from the Germantown Academy five, 39 to 39, and the second team won from the Manheim reserves, 41 to 24.

Marsh, Lewbart, Ward, Michel and Black played for the first team, while Katz, Kelly, Warrick, Cydell, Abrahamson and Roser are on the second team.

#### JOE WAGNER MAY GET TO GIANTS BY WAIVER ROUTE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-It was reported stress to represent; provided nothing herein contained shall prevent a man during his year's residence from representing in compelition a club or rowing organization other than a club or rowing organization of a pre-

# SAID THE BUSHES TO THE MAJORS. THEY ALL COME BACK TO MOTHER Out of the Bushes They Spring, One Tall Player

FROM ONE LEAGUE TO THE OTHER.

After the Other, but They Return Sooner or Later

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Bush to the Big League I send you my sons and my favorite ones, The sons that I love the best: I send them to you when I know they are

And ready to tackle the test;
I send you my sons, but it isn't a gift.
It's merely a loan, for when
They have served out their day of "promotion and pay" They come to my arms again.

For they all come back to their Mother, However the die is east: They pather the cheers of the radiant years But the Bush is their home at last.

reach and enfold them, I make them and mald them, By fields of the East and West; And then at the time of their bull-playing

prime
You take them away from my breast;
You give them acclaim at the height of their fame, In the glow of their youth—but when they are broken and done and their glory

in open They come to my arms again.

For they all come back to their Mother However the die is east: 'hey nother the cheers of the radiant years

They leave me to go where their glory's agione
In the gleam of a mighty renown

And their eyes see the light of a flag-win-ning fight In the swirl of a major league town: But speeding Time cries to the Mattys and

As well as the others-and then As they turn to the truth from the rare dreams of youth They come to my arms again.

For they all come back to their Mother, However the die is east;

They gather the cheers of the radiant years,

water. He dropped a ball by the edge and played that in too. His third also went in. His fourth almost carried, but again caught the water. At which point his on-ponent saw him walk around and drop ball on the far side of the pond. "Her," he called out, "what's the idea?" "That's the rule," replied the dumen "My last shot went over half way dven so I can now drop on this side—the side nearest my ball." After thinking it over his opponent decided to let him get away with it.

How about the courage required to look a hat-check boy squarely in the glim, take your hat and stalk out without leaving as

much as a nickel? Another definition of courage is frequently this: Getting away with it through

the lick of the game.

What has become of the old-fashloned Winter League, where they talked about ball players and batting averages instead of strikes, hold-outs and salary cuts? The Best Asset

"Which is better," asks A. F. G. "the experience of age or the confidence of youth, minus nerves?"

The physical qualifications being about

the same, we'll take a chance on experience against the optimistic confidence of the younger entry. This latter confidence is younger entry. This latter the case of unbeatable at times—such as the case of cultural argument various argument various argument various argument. unbeatable at times—such as the country of the average experience wins. And, among others, for this reason—it knows better how to stand the gaff when the upset come and the break of the game moves by saity trail.

Add new maxims: Many have puttebut most of them are stymied.

American, Hurt, Leads in Dog Race They gather the cheers of the radiant years,
But they come to my arms at last.

New Golf Yarn

In the Ad Men's tournament at Pinshurst last week, this stands as the record stunt. Playing over one of the water holes a certain entry thumped his tee shot into the several hundred miles.

American, Hurt, Leads in Dog Rac OSAKIR. Minn. Jan. 31.—Slipping sliently through Dalton like a plantom in the minner of the material driver in the Minniper. St. Paul dog derby, and his cripled team of Alaskan malamutes, arrived a kwansylle at 1 o'clock this morning, seventes miles ahead of the nearest rival. With a frantien of the miles and a badly wrenched knee, the saw been following his scrappy team on foot for several hundred miles.

# SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JOHNNY TILLMAN is in line for a match with Benny Leonard as soon as the Minneapolis boxer recovers from a dislocated shoulder. If Dick Curley succeeds in making definite arrangements with the Gotham knocker-out, the bout win be the Clermont Club, Brooklyn, early in knocker-out, the bout will be staged at miration from Brocklyn boxing fans. First he visited the city across the bridge, from New York and defeated the tough Walter Mohr. Last Saturday night Till-man repeated by winning from Young Brown, and in defeating Brown Johnny accomplished no easy feat. Tillman is back in Philadelphia after adding Bryon Dow-ney's scalp to his belt, and now negotiations are on for the Leonard setto. A bout between Leonard and Tillman would be their second scrap. They boxed here at the Olympia, and Tillman's showing was a great

Wille Jackson is doing the "two a day" stunt at the Tree this week. Last night he gave a pleaning exhibition with Salor Smiley. Tonight Jehnny Mealy will be Jackson's opponent: Thursday Bill meets Eddie Kelly, of New York: Johnny Molioney is the party of the second part Friday might and on Saturday night Benny Kaufman will box Jackson.

Four days after his match with Artis Root at the Olympia here, February 12, Willie Jackson wilt nair off with Eddie Wallace in New York, John the Barber is having made a diamond-studded gold belt, symbolic of Jackson's knockaut over Jahnny Dundee, to be presented to Willie before his tilt with Wallace, Jackson was given a silver loving cup by the Crescent Club at the Troe last night.

Jack Blackburn gets back into harness tomorrow night at the Broadway Club. His opponent will be a hard-punching, rugged battler in
K. O. Harry Baker, and Blackburn will have
to do a lot of hot-footing to keep out of range
of Baker's wallops. The semi will be between
Pat O'Malley and Eggy Lloyd. Freddy Russell
S. Frankle Williams, Frank Turner vs. Young
Belmont and Johnny Hogan vs. Willie Manning

Bobby Gunnis wants to maich Johany Mealy with Louisiana, and Doc Kutch is ready to ac-cept the match. Now it is up to a promoter to book the pair.

Gene Delmont, following his 15-round bout with George Chaney in Baltimore, is in Philadelphia, Genie is sporting a partly closed right yee, admitting that a setto with Chaney "is notes party." Johnny Kilbane will arrive here tomorrow or Friday for his Saturday night go with Johnny Ray, at the National. His manager, Jimmy Duan, is in town now with his "next bantam champion, Jack Wolf." Wolf meets Dick Load-man in Baltimore, Monday night.

Eddie Holland breaks into the boxing game after an absence of almost two years, at which time he was matchmaker of the Olympia Club. He will be the official referse of the new Cambria A. C. Friday night is to be the Cambria's opening, with Joe Borrell and Jeff Smith, who claims a K. O. victory over Les Darcy, in

Grant Hugh Browne is a regular prome To make sure that lookers who appear at Garden Club, N. Y., are in shape, he has it train on his farm at Goshen, N. Y. Fred ton is working out there now for his date w Charley Weinert, February 12. Les Dares will train on the farm to 'prep' for his is with Al McCoy.

Illinois Bill for Racing Referendum

SPRINGFIELD, III. Jan. 31.—A bill to mit to a refegandum vote a plan to legal herse racing in Illinois and to permit bettag means of the pari-mutuel machines was induced in the Senate yesterday by Senator 7. Denvir. Democrat. of Chicago. The bill poses to create a State racing commission three members, to be appointed by the Gernor.

Joie Ray to Run in N. Y. Feb.



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