MONEY-GRABBING METHODS HAVE THREATENED LIFE OF BOXING GAME IN NEW YORK STATE

GOVERNOR WHITMAN'S OBJECTION TO COMMISSION'S MANNER IN HANDLING RING PASTIME MAY KILL THE GAME

New York State Executive Approves Fisticuff Sport, But System of Officiating Body Has Placed Boxing in Jeopardy

THE fight game is in a woozy condition in New York at this writing. After looking things over and studying things impartially, Governor Whitman has discovered that the game has been guilty of petty larceny and has sentenced it to be brought before the State Legislature, where it will be talked to death. The Governor does not object to boxing as a sport, but DOES object to the manner in which it has been run. The Boxing Commission, selected by himself, has been placed in the spotlight, and it is only a question of time before the chairman and perhaps others will be placed on the skids. For the last year the "sure thing" members of the Forty Thieves have been putting over some very raw stuff on the public in regard to lax regulations in seating the cash customers, and followed it up with many internal battles, which more or less disgusted the public and turned It against the game. Sometimes good bouts were put on, but of ener the feature attractions were jokes. The object was to grab all of the money possible in a short space of time and let the future take care of itself. This always is the object in the lodge of the sure things, and the only strange part of it was that the commission allowed them to get away with it. But everybody has been stung -even the boxers-and a knockout is only a matter of course.

Boxing Rules Were Broken, Says Critic

W. O. MCGEEHAN, the New York boxing critic, has studied the situation and writes as follows:

"If the law in regard to boxing bouts had been enforced; if the Boxing Commissioners had been men fitted for their work, the boxing game in New York State would have been free from scandal. But as I have frequently pointed out, infractions of the boxing rules were winked at and condoned by the Boxing Commission. Mea whose records the Governor had been compelled to investigate while District Attorney of New York city were given licenses and special favors by the commission. How this commission conducted the office is being revealed at the Wenck investigation. The thing is decidedly reminiscent of the scandal revealed at the Becker case.

"But it is rather far fetched to claim that the mess could not be cleaned up without abolishing professional boxing. An honest and competent commission, made of three two-fisted men with force of character enough to keep out the crooks and to enforce the rules, could make professional boxing as decent and as orderly us it is in Wisconsin, where it is conducted under a law identical with the Frawley law. But in taking the easiest way the Governor probably believes that it is not worth the trouble.

Move May Cancel All Big Bouts in Near Future

would mean that Les Darcy would not get his \$1000 a minute for meeting Al McCoy on March 5 and a number of other "big" bouts will simmer into nothing. It's a cinch that Fred Fulton is not in New York for the purpose of meeting a gang of second-raters and then resting on his alleged reputation. Fredward, the Ferocious, has bigger game in view and also has designs on a big-league purse, The precious plasterer is on the books to box Jess Willard some place, and New York is the softest spot to work the act. A couple of months ago Tom Jones. Willard's manager, tried to hold up Tex Rickard for an enorm us purse, but Tex has been in the cattle business and knows the true value of a st. Therefore the proposed match fell by the wayside and Big Jess forgot all arout fighting for the time being. Now that the goose that lays the golden eggs is about to be rulifed forever, Mr. Jones is anxious to put his stuff across while the putting is good. There is no doubt that Fulton will win from Weinert and Jim Coffee, and after that the big show will be put on. Jess must box some one in the near future or he will be forced to make good his threat and retire. He has boxed only once since he won the championship from Jack Johnson, and the public is getting tired of his mastodontic but clever efforts to get the money. Enough is enough, and Willard has reached the end of his rope.

Fulton's "Great" Record Was Myth

TOM JONES has had his eye on Fulton for a long time. Just one year ago, it will be remembered, Fred was touted highly as the only man in the world who could give the big champion a run for his title. A match was arranged for New Orleans, but it fell flat because Mr. Fulton was not known. True, a perfectly good record was exposed before the public, but it proved to be cooked up and consisted mainly of a bunch of framed-up scraps. Many of the knockouts were accomplished by the liberal use of a lead pencil and printer's ink, and other claims of greatness were proved to be hokum. For that reason the battle in the South was called off and an attempt was made to hook up the pair in Milwaukee. All of this time Jones has been talking his head off about the wonderful Fulton, and Willard feared his foe so much that he forgot to train. But this match also was called off and Fredward was forced to take on a couple of burns to show what he could do Fulton managed to win, but showed nothing startling. Then the matter dropped, only to be revived again when the Plasterer dropped Tom Cowler in less than a round in New York last month. If boxing is not killed in the next two months the big bout will be put on. If the game is killed, then the act will be staged in some out-of-the-way corner, and the further away the better.



charge of those two branches this year. "By" Dickson, assistant coach at Penn next year, probably will be asked to take charge of football, but it is not known whether Penn will let him go. Other can-didates are Ballin, of Princeton; Mayser, former coach at Franklin and Marshall, and Barryman, at Penn State. c, however, as to the outcome of tonight's encounter and says he looks for his boys to come across on the home floor. The leader of the Surprisers realizes the strength of the uptowners, but thinks his players will and Berryman, at Penn State.

tournament to start in Philadelphia soon.

DOG TEAMS IN ZERO ZONE

Fred Hartman, the American, whose

bert Campbell, the Cree halfbreed, winner

M'COURT DEFEATS MOORE

eleventh-hour spurts.

121.

NYTHING WITH-OUT YOUR MASHIE - I SHOULD HAVE BEEN RIGHT UP TO THE PIN ON THAT SHOT

Brieg

AT YOUTHFUL AGE OF TWENTY-FIVE Our Most Double-Jointed Pitchers Twirled Best at That Age-They Bat 'Em Best in Golf

PROUDEST PEAKS OF PUNCH GLORY

REACHED IN MOST BATTING GAMES

Then, and Boxing

By GRANTLAND RICE

The won twentychican League record. Walter Johnson, however, qualifies with Wagner. Lajole and Walsh. He was just twenty-six in 1913, which he won thirty-six and lost but seven games, for the best years of his life.

As baseball is the only game where fig-

twenty-six when he his last year. On the other hand, Ouimet beat Vardon and Ray when he was twenty, Travers won his fire

thirty. But in the main most champions reached their peaks of punch greatness well before thirty. Fitzsimmons and Johnson were champions long after they had passed thirty, and Jess Willard will never look upon thirty again, although he may us a Lick telescone for the job.

a Lick telescope for the job.

age it is at least a lesser greatness.

"Don'T you think it might be of interest | year for Larry Lajole, when the French some time to give the various rest | amassed the astounding average of an amassed the astounding average of 422. As he was born in 1875, he, too, was jus twenty-six years old when he reached the D some time to give the various ages at which champions excel? What, for extop of the peak.

ample, is the winning age of baseball, or fighting or golf?" The only way to work out an answer here would be to give the greatest years known by certain stars and, then sum up the average, which might prove something or nothing at all. The Younger Mark Twenty-five and twenty-six seem to b Twenty-five and twenty-six seem to be the star ages so far, but Rube Marquard and Joe Wood bring the limit down. The tall Rube was just twenty-three when, in 1512, he won nineteen straight and spun the Giants far into the lead. Joe Wood was also just twenty-three the same year, when, out of thirty-eight same he won twenty-three and lost but five, set ing a new American League record.

Cobb's Star Year

Ty Cohh's star year was in 1911, when a smashed all records with 248 hits, 147 This was the banner year of Ty's career, and in 1911 he was just twenty-five years old. He has been great enough before and since, but the fact remains that the age of twenty-five produced his greatest triumph —a triumph he will hardly repeat, now that he is turning thirty.

six and lost bit seven games, for the bas year of his life. Apparently, then, in baseball twenty-fir and twenty-six are the years where most stars attain the summit of their greatness he is turning thirty. When it is remembered that only one or two batsmen each year ever make as many as 200 hits. Cobb's mark of 248 for one year can be a triffe better appreciated.

Matty's Best Year

ures are kept to show exactly what work each man has accomplished each year, the is the only game that can be used as a fa-test. In golf. Chick Evans was around twenty-six when he won the amateur and It is a triffe harder to pick out any one year of the sixteen and call it Mathew-son's greatest season, but 1905 looks to have comething on them all.

In 1965, Matty, out of forty games, won thirty-one and lost but nine; and that same season he shut out the Athletics three times in three world series starts—a record that has never been touched. Matty in 1905 was just twenty-five years old. Like unto Cobb, he reached the crest

championship when he was eighteen, and Walter J. Travis never played gold before he was thirty-five, and was, therefore, part forty when he won the British open. at this age. In boxing or fighting, the best ages seen to be around twenty-five or twenty-six, just as in baseball. However, there have been champions, and many of them, well beyond

Walsh and Speaker

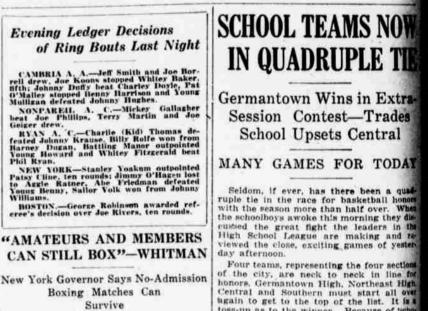
The greatest year Ed Walsh ever had was in 1998, when he worked in sixty-six games; won forty, lost fifteen and saved several others for other pitchers.

A record of forty victories is an unusual achievement—one that only Chesbro has beaten in the American League. In 1998 Walsh was twenty-six years old, just one year beyond the banner age of Mathewse and Cobb.

So, for the last word in achievement h such games as baseball, boxing and tenns the winning age isn't far away from twenty-five. Beyond twenty-six or twenty-sequ greatness may still exist, but for the aver-Tris Speaker's best year was last season. 1916, when Tris had just passed the age of twenty-nine. He had been in the game longer than any of the others before reachng his height. Tris at twenty-nine proved to have a shade on Cobh at thirty-enough of a shade to break up Ty's ten-year drive

Other Stars

It would be hard to find six greater sam-ples than Cobb. Mathewson. Waish. Wag-ner, Lajole and Johnson-six of the most famous names in the winding history of the game. Four did their greatest work a twenty-six; the other two at twenty-fix. This may not be the answer to the original Hans Wagner's best batting average and me of his great years were established in 1900, when the big Dutchman was just twenty-six years old. Hans batted .280 that season, the best mark he has ever known. So he qualifies with Ed Waish This may not be the answer to the original query, but at least it is about as close as we can shoot with the ammunition a at the twenty-six-yeer-old mark Nineteen hundred and one was the top



toss-up as to the winner. Because of the

The results at a glance show that Trades School was responsible for evening things up in the league. Trades School won from Central High, while Germantown defeats West Philadelphia in an extra-period co-flict and while South Philadelphia was win-ning from Frankford.

ning from Frankford. The scores of the league games were

FIRST TEAMS

South Philadelphia, 36; Frankfor

Germantown High, 26; West Philade

Trades School, 43; Central High, 37.

SECOND TEAMS

Central High, 13; Trades School. 6.

West Philadelphia Second, 19; German

town Second, 7. Trades School made Germantown Hir Trades School made Germantown I

Trades School made Germaniow the happy by defeating Central. Just now the Trades School quintet is most liked is the League. For such stars as Murphy Askenazi, Morningred, Hough, Spratt and

Holland not only win important content but they stay far enough down in the standing not to worry the leaders. A long field goal tossed from the hand of Hauser saved the day for Germantow Use

High. When Germantown and West Phil delphia ended the game the score was 22

22. In the extra session Hausser scored h field goat and Burnett made a foul go

game he played, and it is now certain the

Surgeson deserves credit for the b

Fisher's loss will not be severe.

a foul gos

Philadelphia, 28; Frankfor

about as much chance as another.

follows:

High, 15.

phia, 23.

South

High, 10.

the debut of the Cambria A. A. last night. If any one was entitled to the decision it

to state that he was handlcapped by a pair of very had hands, and they pained so much that he couldn't land any effective blows: Something must have been wrong, because he did not use them much on Bor-rell. He directed his attack chiefly to the body and seldom led for the head, unless he had a good chance to land on the proper spot. Smith is a clever boxer—one of the cleverest big men we have ever seen—and perhaps he would have done better had he been in shape.

Smith Is Clever

But this does not detract from Burrell's showing. Joe forced the fighting after the third round, but Smith's defense was im-pregnable. They wrestled and hugged most of the time, and although there was con-siderable infighting, the crowd did not like it. In the fifth round a chorus of "Throw 'em out!" was started in the gallery, but the riously. If Smith recovers soon a return match would allow him to show to better advantage.

WINSTON MEETS NATIONAL The other bouts were so good that, the wind-up seemed slow and cumbersome. That was the real cause of the displeasure of the **'HOPES' FOR SQUASH TITLE** fans. They had enjoyed themselves so much during the prelims that it would have taken a sensational wind-up to satisfy them.

BORRELL-SMITH BOUT IS DRAW Middleweights Box Six Slow

New Cambria A. C.

PAT O'MALLEY IS A HERO

was Eddle Holland, the referee, who per-formed beautifully in every round. Eddle sldestepped, dodged and broke cleanly after every exchange of punches and was all used up at the end. This could not be said of either loxer. In justice to Smith, however, allow us

Rounds at Opening of

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Jeff Smith, who claims to have knocked out Les Darcy once upon a time in far-off Australia, boxed a slow, uninteresting draw with Joe Borrell, who never met Darcy, at

\$20,000 Worth of "Amateur" Running

IN VIEW with the frantic campaign of the Amateur Athletic Union to eliminate commercialism from sport, the action of the Illinois Athletic Club in insuring Jole Ray and Ivan A. Myers for \$10,000 each against injury on their trip to Boston, where they will compete tonight, is one for the book. The club, which is a member of the A. A. U., apparently considers these two athletes great drawing cards, as indeed they are; but this seems like putting a pretty high value on two "amateurs, who are supposed to be on the track for the sole purpose of winning individual glory and reflecting the "pure sportsmanship" of the club" which they represent. Does the Illinois Athletic Club figure they are good for about \$20,000 worth of "glory" and reflected sportsmanship? Nothing like it. The officials of the club virtually are confessing that the running value of the two champions is being exploited, and probably will be exploited \$20,000 worth during their careers on the track. If this is not commercializing the sport, then Fred Fulton is a philanthropist and baseball owners are spendthrifts.

Investigation For the A. A. U. Body

TIS difficult to see how the A. A. U. can overlook what is virtually a confession of commercialism. That body is constantly harpooning individual athletes whose offenses are trivial in comparison with the action of the Illinois Athletic Club, The impresarios of the track insist that the business of producing meets is unproftable, and yet here we find a club which insures two of its star athletes for \$10,000 aplece because they must cross two or three States to engage in a few races. If the A. A. U. ignores the affair, what sort of an effect will it have on the men who engage in sport under its jurisdiction? Can they be expected to even evoid the appearance of the great evil of commercialism when a great club recognized by the A. A. U. places such a high monetary value on the services of a pair of runners?

New York May Bar Foreign Amateur Stars

As USUAL, little old New York is trying to grab everything in sight, and has adopted a rule-or-ruin policy in the effort to accomplish its purpose. Bolin and Zander, Sweden's most famous athletes, are soon to make their debut on this aide of the water, and the New York officials are so anxious to get the first peep at them that the two champions may not be invited to perform in the National A. A. U. meet to be held in the metropolis if they make their first appearance in the Meadowbrook games March 10. The fact of the matter is that the New York cials were outwitted in the scramble to secure the services of the two runners, and they are not game enough to accept the gaff. It happens thus:

George W. Pawling, of this city, former president of the Middle Atlantic Assotion of the A. A. U., went to Sweden on a business trip, and before he went was delegated by Sam Dallas, secretary of the Meadowbrook Club, to invite the two athletes to compete in the club meet. The A. A. U. also designated Mr. Pawling to deliver their invitation to Bolin and Zander to race in the national indoor championups. The fact that the two men decided to accept both invitations and that it ns that the Meadowbrook meet is fixed for an earlier date than the one in w York, does not seem to be sufficient reason for withdrawing the invitation. ily the New York officials are not in a position to dictate to the two men of what they shall do and what they shall not do. If Secretary Rublen ated the two men to make their American debut he would have done well to ave cabled them and not worked through the agency of a Philadelphian who has athistic interests of his city at heart. Rubien and his associates were outd, and they would do well to take their defeat as gracefully as possible and adopt a nursery attitude of peevishness.

A recent interview "Ted" Meredith is quoted as saying that he never had a ch. This savors of injustice to Coach Robertson, who is generally credited the having had something to do with Ted's success.

RESIDENT WILLIAM F. BAKER is quoted as saying that He intends to clean not the deadwood in the ranks of the Phillies. What does he mean, "deadwood"?

orary says "Bob" Folwell will probably quit as coach, iantly the writer has little understanding of Mr. Folwell, who is

ries a private sook with him in i

and yet lost to the Greys, 27-29. Lack of team work and continued mix-up of signals played a big part in the downfall of the Darkles,

De Neri played good basketball last night

Time and again they fell down on this part of the program, and the Greys plifered the leather on a number of occasions and turned apparent De Neri goals into ones for the home crowd. The Churchmen made eleven field goals to seven for the losers. Sugarman starred for the home contingent and Norman and Dreyfuss ex-celled for the losers. Norman outplayed Cross, the first time this has been accom-plished on the home court. The goals went to McWilliams, 1: Law-

rence, 2: Fogarty, 3; Cross, 2: Sugarman, 3; Dreyfuss, 2: Norman, 3; Harvey, 1; Dark, 1. At foul shooting Dark landed 15 out of 25; Fogarty, 13 out of 22.

Hough May Be Through

ome out on to

De Neri Drops Another

Hough May Be Through Harry Hough has been out in uniform for the last two weeks, and says he is feeling fine. An old-timer who played with Camden a score of years ago was discuss-ing the case with the writer, and ventured the opinion that Hough may never play again. He says: "From what I have learned he was injured in the same manner that forced me to retire. After being idle several months I, too, felt sure I would be able to resume. Bandolph Cramer, our captain, would announce my return, but when the time arrived I would find myzelf unable to toos the bail. I would hay off when the time arrived I would find myself unable to toms the ball. I would lay off for a couple of weeks more and expect to get back, but that day never came, and I would not be surprised to find Hough's case of the 1916 Hudson Bay sweepstakes, reit-erated his confidence of victory.

a repetition of my own." Other cage followers have expressed this same opinion, but the little demon says he expects to get going shortly.

Referce "Sweeney" is showing the fans up t Lancaster how basketball should be referred, a how worked there before. When players have complaint they should tell it to "Sweeney."

Since McNamee joined Brill, in the Industrial League, the Carmakers have taken on a new lease of life. Mac was out of action for quite a while, but since his return is playing better basketball than he ever knew before.

It is said that Bobby Wilson will leave the Standard Boiler Bearing five, of the local In-dustrial League, and Join Peerleas Kid, of the Camden City Industrial League.

Hale & Kilburn has played anything but good all in the industrial League, but Rilroy con-inues to star. He caged six field goals in the arch with Hrill.

Jasper was scheduled for an exhibition match at Carbondale next month, but has canceled. The locals were formerly Carbondale, that is Priedman. Fox and Sedran. Lew Walker and his men have already defeated Greyworkock and Camden. It is known that they were to receive a guarantee of \$250.____ ----

Philadeiphia All-Stars are arranging games ith first-class teams. George Honnen and Dave inkernan, two stars for the South Branch T. M. A., are playing the forward positions. Wil-am J. Bandlere, 5329 Walhut atreet.

Five Hundred and Nine Club. of William Furphy's Sons Company, is open Pebruary for a first-class team having a floor. It de-sted Nicetown Hapitat, 25 to 10. Howard W. sifer, 509 Chestnut street.

rd of Nicholson, Pa., tsam, also c., is after a job with a first-class h Piscitelli, 1333 South Eight

A. C., victor in fifteen consecuti his season, is arranging dates away or Would like to best from Greystock H Daniel McGarvey, University Hous sixth and Lombard streets.

Y. M. A. has February 10 o ay dates also are boing arra

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Sixty-four of the

best squash tennis players in New York Pat O'Malley Stars and vicinity, including Eric S. Winston. By far the best bou By far the best bout of the evening was the second, which brought together Pat Malone and a hercules named Benny Harrithe present champion, will begin play today at the Yale Club in the annual national championship. The rapid progress of the son. Benny looked like the pictures of "Brother Sylves," while O'Malley had the game and the many additional fans give promise that this tournament will exceed any since the game was evolved a few years appearance of a lamb about to be led to slaughter. Patrick, however, turned out to be a regular guy, for he walloned his heavier opponent all over the ring and Referee Holago. Twice this season Winston has been defeated in matches, once by A. J. Cordier, of the Yale Club, and the other time by land mercifully stopped the bout in the sixth round, just before Benny took the high Jay Gould, of the Columbia University Club. Cordier is entered in the tournament, but Gould could not enter, as he has promised

In the other quarrels Young Mulligan heat Johnny Hughes, Johnny Duffy walloped Charley "Boots" Doyle a cut over the eye and Whitey Fitzgerald's eye bled so badly to defend his court tennis laurels in the in his bout with Joe Koons that Holland stopped it-meaning the bout-in the third. A record-breaking crowd attended the opening of the club and hundreds were BUNCHED ON LAST LAP turned away.

ANOKE, Minn., Feb. 3 .- With all the five remaining contestants in the Winnipeg-to-St. Paul dog race bunched when they passed through Big Lake, it became evident that the 522-mile contest would be decided TENNIS CLUBS SELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW SEASON

At the annual meeting of the Elberon Country Club at Fox Chase the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Albert J. Batty; termination to "stick to the finish" under severe handicaps has won him praise and many purses of money along the route. vice president, Frederick Gentner; secre-tary, Norman Ovington, and treasurer, I. clung tenaciously to the other drivers. Al-Walter Booth.

The club enjoyed during 1916 its most successful year. Among many other activ-ities the club's entering the Suburban Ten-nis League and the creditable showing made by Captain Batty's team was chiefly reconsible for the greatly increased interest tennis, which is the club's principal ath-FOR THREE-CUSHION TITLE letic activity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Charles A. Mc. Court, of Pittsburgh, today is the new three-cushion billiard champion. He de-feated George Moore in a match lasting three nights. The final score was 150 to Lou Little, Penn Star, Out of Hospital Lou little, choice of many for All-America to dis, is strutting the compus once more body at the University of Pennsylvania, having been discharged from the heapital where he and a piece of his nose removed for the good of his mealing apparatur.

KILBANE TO GUARD AGAINST QUICK K.O. WHEN HE MEETS RAY TONIGHT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Johnny Kilbane, the greatest champion f the present-day titleholders and the most ile—because promoters are having a dif-cult time getting opponents for him of the present-day titleholders and the most idle-because promoters are having a dif-ficult time getting opponents for him-is to appear in his third bout tonight since paredness."

disposing of George Chaney Labor Day. The Cleveland chenom is to pair off with Johnny Ray at the National Club, after having easily beaten Alvie Miller and dis-

naving easily besten Aivie aniler and de-posed of Johnny Drummie in the tenth. Tonight's bort will be Kilbane's first in Philadelphia since he put a temporary stop in Willie Jackson's consational spurt, when the New Yorker was stopped in five rounds.

the New Yorker was stopped in five rounds. Kilbane is the greatest one-punch knocker-out in history of the featherweight divi-sion. Johnny knows how to hit-after patient studying in the art of punching-and a blow on the chin by Kilbane's right hand could knock out even a heavyweight. Johnny arrived in town early this morn-ing and looked to be in perfect condition. He did not linger vary long in the cold, however, and immediately hastened to Hotel Bingham to rest up for tomast's fray. "Ray is one of the first first to support to

New York Governor Says No-Admission Boxing Matches Can Survive

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .--- Boxing fans were somewhat surprised today to learn through an interview from Governor Whitman his belief that a bill to repeal the Frawley

boxing law in this State would not mean the end of boxing. Governor Whitman declared bouts before members of clubs could not be prevented. although he admitted that if the "clubs"

and their members became too numerous police laws would be used to control them. He asserted amateur bouts would not be affected. It had been the general belief that the repeal of the law would put an end to bouts of any class. No promote could be brought to see today, however, that he would be able to stage a bout that

would bring in many dollars without in-voking the laws of the State. TRENTON, Feb. 3 .- A boxing bill much

similar to the Frawley law which governs boxing in this State, only calling for bouts limited to six rounds, has been introduced by Assemblyman Joseph Hurley, of Hud-son County, in the New Jersey Assembly and will be sponsored in the Senate by Senator Cornelius McGlennon. The bill will receive its first reading in the Assembly next Monday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Grant Hugh Browne called at the offices of the Boxing Commission yesterday and made formal application for a license to conduct boxing outs in Madison Square Carden. He said he was going right ahead with the Fulton-Weinert match on February 12 and the Darcy-McCoy bout on March 5 as though

no message for a repeal of the Frawley law had been sent to the Legislature.

Philadelphia Jawn Now a "Professor

Philadelphia Jawn Now a Protessor From now on our own Philadelphia Jawn O'Brien will be forced to go through life with the title of 'professor' tacked to his monicker. Jawn has said fareweil to the prize ring, but in the future, he will take tired and hard-working business men in hand and attempt to inject nome 'pep' at his new symmatium. The pro-fessor has leased the old Y. M. C. A. Building, at Fifteenth and Chesinut streets, and, begin ing Monday, will be on the job at all bours. He will be assisted by his brother, Young Jack.

Penn's star basketball game Ionight Denn's star basketball game Ionight against the Lafayette quintet in Weightman Halt. Mar-tin has been ineligible to play so far, but thinks he "cracked" two studies in the mid-vears and is now up in his standing sufficiently to get in the game. though he has, not yet been so notified by the faculty. The game was arranged through Coach Jour-det, who believes his men need action to keep them going at top speed.

wing career won many junior and sen ampionship honors at regattas in all s ns of Canada and the United States.

.80

SUIT OR SH

OVERCOAT

"Bobbie" Dibble, Sculler, Shot

Olympia A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards. M MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY & Frankie Dolan vs. Billy Emuseit Little Bear vs. Youns Mellovern JOHNNY MAYO vs. JOHNNY MAHONEY BILLY KRAMER vs. SAM ROBIDEAT EDDIE MEANDREWS vs. JIMMY DUTTI dm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c & 75c. Arena Bes. 1

SATURDAY NIGHT SATURDAY NIG National A. C. Jack McGolsan, Ma Johnny Kilbane meets Johnny Wate's Champion Legical Challes

Ray and Kilbane have met before. About

two years ago the featherweight czar visited Pittsburgh and he was forced to box fast throughout. Ray's cleverness and beautiful fortwork enabled him to keep out of reach footwork enabled him to keep out of reach of Kilbane's haymakers, and the champion failed to connect with an effective punch. Ray has proved here in several matches that te is a remarkably clever boxer

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Johnny Dewus, a sparring partner of Kil-nne's is to appear in the National's semifinal and lightweight. Al Howes, of Suffalo, and Johnny Dutko, of Alisniown, clash. Dutch Delan, of Newark, meets Billy Hines, and Bobby Jeffries faces Young Lawrence.

Much depends on Eddie McAndrews's showing sainst Jimmy Duffy Monday night at the lympits. A victory for the Manayuni busyr mild he a great bosst for him mit of town will Rddie needs it, as he plaze to do a tat of

Martin May Play With Penn Tonight



3

Billy Moran Tailor 1103 Arch S

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PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN

