# JOHNNY RAY BELIEVES IN PREPAREDNESS AND PROVES IT IN RUNNING BATTLE WITH KILBAN.

## EAST AND WEST WILL FIGHT IT OUT WHEN TENNIS SOLONS MEET FRIDAY TO DISCUSS THE AMATEUR QUESTION

#### Majority of Pacific Coast Stars Will Fall Under Ban if Commercialism Rule Is Adopted. Golf Foursomes Appear Doomed

ARGUMENTS, theories and contentions regarding the proposed barring of sport-ing goods salesmen from participation in amateur tennis tournaments have grown in volume since the move was first recommended last June, and now, within a week of the annual meeting of the U. S. N. L. T. A. in New York, the delegates are as saturated with appeals as the Germans in Belgium. Roughly, it is a case of the East against the West. The passing of a drastic amateur law would be a wallop at the Pacific association, as the majority of its stars would fall under the ban. William M. Johnston, M. E. McLoughlin, T. C. Bundy, Reland Roberts and many other of the coast hopes would get the ax. The entire Pacific division is pledged to back up its native sons with the slogan that the proposed law is interfering with a player's right to choose his vocation in life.

Opposed to this faction stand out the New Yorkers and other Easterners with the demand of "sport for sport's sake" and no quarter to outlaws, regardless of prominence. A petition in favor of the drastic law was signed by seventy-eight players, among whom were Karl Behr, William A. Larned, R. D. Little, T. R. Pell, H. W. Slocum and other high lights.

#### Urged to Follow Precedent Set by Golfers

THIS petition would give no middle ground and urged that the tennis delegates should follow the precedent set by the golfers that resulted in the passing of Francis Onimet from amateurism. Should the fight be won by this faction. Philadelphia will lose Wallace F. Johnson, long holder of a front rank in tennis, from her list of stars. Johnson has done his share in keeping the district on the tennis map. Ranked in the first ten in 1908, 1969, 1912 and 1913, he gained his high mark when he reached the final round for the national championship five years ago.

As the matter now stands it is a safe prediction that the drastic amateur law will be passed. But an amendment will be added that will permit men now engaged in the tennis goods business to continue tournament play, but will bar men who hereafter enter the business. This compromise was suggested by the present champion, R. Norris Williams, and it appears to be the best means to weld together the threatened split in the tennis world. The idea has met with such favorable response from all sides that it is almost certain to be used as the solution of the problem. When the golfers decided to bar the sporting goods salesmen from amateur play they sacrificed one of the great stars of the game. Should the tennis authorities follow the example of the golfers, the sacrifice would be a body blow to the standard of present play, as it would result in the passing of a group of contestants who have been responsible for the distinctive brand of tennis now played in this country.

Whether the rule is worth the sacrifice is the question uppermost in the minds of the delegates. For this reason the compromise is expected to be welcomed

#### Concerning Johnny Kilbane and His Championship Crown

THOSE who witnessed the six-round marathon between Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Ray at the National A. C. Saturday night new have an idea of how hard it is for a champion to make a showing against a timid foe. There was little action in the bout, simply because Ray would not take a chance. Instead of boxing with Kilbane as he should, he kept at a distance and acted as if he were frightened to death. Occasionally he would shoot out his left, but it was like a small boy shoving a stick through the bars at an angry lion. Johnny tried hard to make a good showing, but it was no use. Champions in fistiana have quite a following, especially a man like Kilbane. He has proved himself to be the greatest of the flock, from Jess Willard down to Pete Herman. He does not rest on his hurels or go on the stage to avoid matches, like the others. Instead, he wants to be boxing all of the time, and when a new featherweight appears he is not satisfied until he meets him. That was true in the case of George Cheney, and the Bultimore boy

Kilbane also has proved that he is a real FIGHTER and possesses a knockout punch as well as unusual eleverness. For that reason the fans who throng the clubs at which he boxes pay out their good money to see the aspirant bite the canvas. The huge crowd that occupied every available inch of space at the National Saturday night expected to see Ray go on a long journey, but when they realized that Ray was not there for that purpose and would not take any chances, Kilbane was not blamed-nor should he be. Johnny tried hard in every one of the eix rounds, but he could not accomplish the impossible. Ray is like the other boys in his class. They would like to meet Kilbane for the money there is in it, but they also fear his punches. Therefore the battle is always one-sided, with Exame chasing his man all over the ring. Sometimes Johany is accused of "Prelling" and "stalling." This is not true. The featherweight champion puts forth his best efforts every time he enters the ring, but it always takes two to make a good fight. Kilbane has boxed himself out of a job and is forced to step out of his class to find opponents. ,He has challenged Freddy Welsh, the lightweight champion, repeatedly, but Fred has not yet replied.

## Golf Foursomes Liable to Pass by the Board

Now that the Boston women have put their small feet down on the foursome idea in playing the intersection golf toam matches, it is likely that the antiphonal style of shooting will be displaced for keeps. Philadelphia women favored the abolition of the two-ball four-some style at their annual meeting, and the only hold-out at the present time is the metropolitan team of women, which favors according to a decision at its annual meeting. This puts the vote at two to one, since these are the three teams concerned in the playing of the Griscom Cun matches, over which the argument flutters. The New York women, however, at the time of the passing of their resolution, were under the impression that Boston favored the discarding of foursomes, which fact had some little weight in their own decision. Now that two of the teams have declared against the muchdiscussed matches, it is likely the foursome afternoon matches will pine away and not figure in the intercity matches of the future.

## Lesley Cup Teams Now Have the Question to Decide

THE Griscom Cup matches will be played in the week of June 4.9 at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. The first part of the week will be devoted to the intercity matches. There will be fifteen individual matches in the morning and nothing in the afternoon if the foursomes are abandoned. This means that the feminine golfers will be in fine fettle each day for the play, instead of "all in." as was frequently the case when a demand was made for thirty-six holes per diem. The last three days of the week will be devoted to the competition for the eastern women's championship, now held by Mrs. W. A. Gavin. It will be fifty-four holes of medal play, eighteen each day.

It is now up to the masculine players to give serious consideration to the problem of foursomes, which is seemingly settled by the women. Through the vote of the Boston fair sex it is just possible that the Beantown sentiment has shifted. In the past it has always been Boston that stood firm for the foursome, despite the complaint that was made periodically by Philadelphians and some of the best of the New Yorkers. The Lesley Cup matches are the masculine events that correspond to the women's Griscom Cup, and the same style of play is generally pursued in both. That is, there are individual matches in the morning, counting so much per match and hole-margin, and then there are the foursomes in the afternoon, which likewise have their percentage to be inserted in the final reckoning of the winner for the day.

## Ought to Cut Out Foursomes and Shift Play

THE Lesley Cup differs from the Griscom Cup in that the former is an interstate (tristate, to be exact) affair, while the ladies are gathered from the three

cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

It would seem best for the Lesley Cupites to play their single matches as heretofore in the morning and substitute more singles in the afternoon for the foursomes. Surprising things happen in golf when the leaders are shifted around and not played against each other. Ofttimes what appears to be a sure thing for No. 1 man turns out to be a large upset. Therefore it might lead to something interesting to shuffle up the leaders in the afternoon and send off the new combinations, No. 1 man of one team stacking up against No. 2 of the other team and so on.

## Twenty-two Years in the Majors

BOBBY WALLACE, of the Browns, admits he is slowing up, and adds that his playing days are about over. Bobby has only been mixed up in major league eball for twenty-two years as player and umpire, and it seems sad that a youth of such tender years and experience must bow to Father Time. It was back in 1894 that Wallace broke in as a pitcher for Pat Tebeau's team when Cleveland was in the National League. He worked on the hill for three years and then came a third sacker. Two years later, when St. Louis got the Cleveland team Bobby trailed along as a shortstop, and he has played for no other city since then. In 1902 Wallace transferred his services to the Browns, however, and he is just finishing up with that team now. Here is a record for longevity which surpasses that of Hans Wagner and Lajole, each of whom has put in nineteen years of services.

During his diamond career in the majors Wallace served as a manager, but eventually gave up that job to George Stovall. Wallace, who is forty-three years old, may become a scout for some big league club, but whether or not he remains shall he will have little cause to worry, for he has made money, and is one of the wise sons of swat with one way pockets,

More Trouble for the Boxing Game

IT LOOKS like a tough winter for the boxing game. With Governor Whitman, of New York, opposing the Frawley bill, there seems to be trouble ahead for the proters along the gay white way, and on top of this comes the news that there powerful movement on foot to resoind the boxing law in Minnesota, which ed two years ago. It seems deplorable that the Minnesota legislators such drastic action necessary, for the men who are interested in that State are strong supporters of the boxing game. At the same time a conditions that have existed since the ring game was legalized there almosther too much politics mixed with the sport, and the result has



## LU LU TEMPLE GOLFERS PLANNING ERECTION OF CLASSIC SITE ON THE CHARRED EMBERS OF OLD BUILDING

norning by a \$15,000 fire in the ham house djoining the club. The erection of the new club house has

een contemplated for months and the fire now virtually makes its erection a cer-tainty. This is all according to a "lenis." for which the party of the first part was William W. (Hil) Umbenhauer, head golfer of the Lu Lu nobles. It was made during the slack hours of business yesterday. The dans for the club house had already been drawn up and hung in painted elegance respect by the Nobles, particularly those but in the light of many electric bulbs on the lately initiated. This is husb-inush stuff.

The other crime was the destruction of understood, was untouched by the ravages

"Bill" Umbenhauer's brand-new checked his mental or of the smoke and flames, which had their origin in the club pantry, now defunct.

"Lu Lu's new home," said "Bill," "will be set up on the site of the present quar-

"Will it indeed be a \$50,000 home?"

"It were better to go easy on the cost." cautioned "Bill." "I can't say just how much we will put into it, but it will be a humdinger.'

## New Links, Too

With the new golf course contemplated by the Shriners, and the clubhouse, Lu Lu Temple is assured of a very fine lay-out for its membership, most of which was unbroken to the bucking of the golf bug before joining the comparatively new country club. But nearly all the potentiates are now rabid golfers and demand a links arena as good as anything there is in town. It is the plan to add nine more holes to the course in order to make an eighteen-hole parade ground, according to the latest dictates of golf fashion. Many of the pressuant below will be absorbed in the course of the pressuant to the course of the plan of the pressuant to the course of the course of the course of the plan of the course of the course

ent holes will be abandoned.

It is the plan to keep the seventh hole, which ranks among the real sportive ones of the city, and to raise the tee so that a birdseys, at least, view of the cupping-out area may be had from the driving inclosure.

It is a one-shot hole, and a built-up tee will give the Nobles a sporting chance to get on the green. They will be able to get one look, at least, at the flag toward grander, classier than anything I have yet sighting of the flag, for there is a deep gully between the tee and the green. Most "Righto," said we, bowing himself out.

#### BILL ROPER AND CROWELL QUIT FOOTBALL POSITIONS TED MEREDITH OUT

Two football coaches will be seen on nev fields next year, according to announce-ments made last Saturday. Bill Roper heaves Swarthmore for Princeton and Willie Crowell will sever his connections with Lafayette at the end of the school year. Crowell handed in his resignation a week ago, and as yet has not announced where will coach next year.

Swarthmore now is seeking a gridron tutor, and many prominent names are being considered. George Brooke, Frank Sommer and Crowell are on the list, but it is probable that Dr. Roy Mercer, physical director, will be awarded the place. Mercer was one of the greatest football players turned out by Penn and has been assisting Roper for the last two years. He knows the game, can teach it, and is quite popular with the

#### ICE YACHTS SMASHED AND 4 NEAR DROWNING AT RACE

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 5,-Two citizens were lifted out of the icy waters of the North Shrewsbury, another upset his row-boat and went in up to his neck and a fourth narrowly escaped a dangerous ducking when the mast of his iceboat gave may today in a merry carnival of ice sports here. There were three fast ice yacht races, but the main interest was held by the desire of those present to fall into the water. Joseph Irwin climbed on the mast of his iceboat to see the races better and it was the property of the property of the contract. Robert S. Johnson, skipper of the good ship Gull, went to the boy's rescue, and the two had to be boat-hooked to safety by Reuben White. Netson Whiting then fell in and John Stiles dragged him out. An ice yacht named Fidget got too flighty and went to a finish in a fine smash-up. Meantime, the races were held.

#### 7 SQUASH BALLS RUINED AS WINSTON BEATS HYDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Speed, sensational recoveries and timely placing mixed in an exciting medley as Eric S. Winston, the national title holder, won his place in the hird round of the national squash racquet championship tournament yesterday on courts of the Tale Club by defeating F.

S. Hyde, at 16-18, 15-14, 15-12, So hot was the pace and so fierce the walloping strokes of the men that seven championship balls were reduced to pulp turing the contest.

Markell Is Navy Strong Man NNAPOLIS, Md., Pab. 5.—Hugo Markell, of I River, Mass., is the strongest member of new fourth class of over 500 members, ording to the strength tests just, completed the Naval Academy. His total lift was 7640

## PALATIAL quarters, to rival if not exceed in beauty and convenience the most magnificent of this city's country clubs, will be built this spring by the Iai Iai Temple Country Club, the locker house and goat garage of which was destroyed Saturing get down to putting. A couple of other programs by a 315 000 feet in the bare house will remain six at present, the others tempts to carry the seventh summit and get down to putting. A couple of other holes will remain as at present, the others being shifted around to make an abnost completely new golf course

#### Fire Committed Two Crimes

The fire early Saturday morning coms mitted two irreparable crimes. One was cots which made bewhiskered and imposing leaders for many a Lu Lu parade and function. The goats were held in great

golf suit, which went up in a solemn column of blue smoke. Firemen from Edgehill, Abington, Glenside. Fort Washington and Jenkintown (have to ring in all the fire companies somehow) were powerless to save the links suiting of the prominent golfer. Despite the urgings of the dis-tressed multitude, the brave firemen were driven back from the rescue of the lovely toppy topcont were tinged with a streak rock of Gibraitar. Kilbane tried every of scarlet or green, or mayhap purple, as trick he knew- and he knows several--to-

## Umbie Not Present

"Umble" was not present at the fire and did not learn of the destruction of his prondest suit—we have his own word for it—until late Saturday. He bore his less

"The suit meant much to me," he said simply. "I prized that suit. I had con-templated many bright moments inside it on the links, the admiring eyes of the gal-lery upon me, the light of just pride in my eye. Now it is gone."

He nighed heavily.

it shall be a knockout. And it which they would wish to sock their pills.

As it now stands, the unskilled linksmen, most of them, don't even get that much tired I shall knock them all dead. Is that

# FOR \$500 TROPHY

#### The Runner Has Chance at Meadowbrook 660-Yard Trophy .

To the minds of many persons interested n the cleanest of indoor sports-track athletics-the main event at the eight annual indoor rack and field carnival of the Meadowbrook Club, which will be held in Commercial Museum, March 10, will be the 660-yard race for the McGowin Trophy. will be the third running of the race and the trophy needs to be won three to to become the personal property of any runner. Twice it has been won by "Ted" It goes without saying that Meredith

It goes without saying that Meredith will stake his all on this event. The trophy is valued at \$500. No handsomer prize was ever offered for a foot race. Meredith has had keen competition in the past, but he will find it a lot keener this time. The former Pennsylvania runner was forced to break the indoor world's record last year to win, and he may have to cut the record still more this time to finish in front.

Some of the competitors he will have to meet will be Dave Caldwell and Tom Hal-pin, of the Boston A. A.; Jimmy Burke, of Lehigh University; Joe Higgins, of Holy Cross College; Homer Baker, of the New York Athletic Club; LeRoy Campbell, of the Chicago Athletic Club; Don Scott, of the University of Mussissipping and University University of Mississippi, and Binga Disond, of the Chicago University

It would be difficult to find a classier field. If Bohlin, the Swedish runner, cares to tackle the 660-yard race, his entry will to tackle the 660-yard race, his entry will add to the galaxy of stars. Meredith is booked to run Bohlin a special half mile. Bohlin and Zanders, the star runners of Sweden, have been asked to come to this country at the expense of the Meadowbrook Club and the A. A. U., and they have accepted.

Scott is the present half-mile American champion, and is said to be the runner ever turned out of the South. Secretary Dallas, of the Meadowbrook Club, has been to all the big meets of the

Club, has been to all the big meets of the season and has made arrangements with all the coaches of the larger club teams and colleges to have all their star athletes in Philadelphia for the biggest, indoor meet of the year in America—the Meadowbrook

## Bethlehem Wins Another Match

# KILBANE DEFEATS RAY IN TAME BOU'

Featherweight Champion Tries Hard, but Pittsburgher Plays Safe

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

It is the easies, thing in the world to accomplish something if you keep your mind on your work. Johnny Ray, of Pitts-bugsh, was determined to sit up with Johnny Kilbane at the National A. C. Saturday night, and remained awake the entire eightcen minutes with little difficulty. used a hammer or baseball bat. in some fancy sprinting and onderful speed every time dange. At the end he was tired from his mental exertions and his wind was bad but that was all of the punishment he suf-fered. He realized too well that Kilbane was his master and was content to just ck around, regardless as to who wor The featherweight chample won the bout by whatever margin there

It could not be called a brutal contest nor could we go so far as to even call it rough. From the start Ray threw up his defense and was as impenetrable as the rock of Gibraltar. Kilbane tried every of scarlet or green, or maybap purple, as trick he knew—and he knows several—to one or another of the bright checks in the draw his opponent out of his shell, but the cruel flames.

This are tried every trick he knew—and he knows several—to one or another of the bright checks in the draw his opponent out of his shell, but the cruel flames. there was nothing doing. In the third round, the Pittsburgher opened up for just a second and received a staggering left hook which sent him to the ropes

## Back Into Shell

That was enough for this Ray person and be drew back into safe territory. Before he received this wallop, Ray tried to rush the champion and left an opening for a right-hand punch, but Kilbane was not set in proper position to deliver the blow. In the fifth and sixth rounds, Kilbane tried to talk his foe into opening up, but the conversational stuff fell flat. That was enough for this Ray person the conversational stuff fell flat.

with new hope.
"I have it," said the stricken golfer, his up and let me see what you can do. "Do you think I am crazy?" retorted ay, "If I start anything I will get my as I am."

#### Crowd With Kilhane That ended Kilbane's efforts to make

good bout of it. Ray showed nothing but arms and elbows and Johnny couldn't take a chance on injuring his hands. He did the best he could and the crowd realized it. Of course, the crowd was anxious to see knockout, but apparently was satisfied to watch the defensive work when it could be seen that there wasn't a chance in a million of either man taking the count.

Ray, however, is a very elever boy and has a brilliant future before him. He has all of the actions of a topnotcher and he probably adopted the proper course. He knew that Kilbane would inflict consider-able damage if he tried to mix it and refused to mix. Kilbane's right hand con-stantly was before him and he watched it carefully throughout the battle.

## Downs Is a Surprise

The real surprise of the evening came when Johnny Downs, of Cleveland, appeared in the semiwind-up with Barney Dugan. Downs is one of the cleverest 130-pounders we have seen in some time and performed beau-tifully. He is unusually clever and has a tifully. He is unusually clever and has a good wallop with either hand. His work thrilled the spectators, and no doubt he will be seen here often in the future. Downs is Kilbane's sparring partner and has picked up many of the champ tricks. He is only eighteen years old and

#### M'ANDREWS TO MEET DUFFY IN OLYMPIA FINAL TONIGHT

Eddle McAndrews, the pride of Mana-

unk, will be given a chance to make goo in the lightweight ranks at the Olyn night, when he clashes with Jimmy Duffy, a prominent citizen of Lockport, N. Y. Duffy well known throughout the country having boxed all of the top-notchers and emerging victorious in the majority of the bonts. He will give Eddie a good battle and the Manayunk boy will have to show something good if he expects to get by. The best bout of the night, however, ap-pears to be that between Sammy Robideau and Billy Kramer. Sammy has been going good this year and made quite a hit when he almost knocked out Jack Britton in Cleveland a month or so ago. Robideau had the welterweight champion all but ou had the weiterweight champion all but out, but overanxiousness was the only thing that prevented it. Kramer has been doing good work for Jack McGulgan and seems to be the equal of his foe. It looks like an ex-

reptionally good battle.

In the other bouts Johnny Mayo meets
Johnny Mahoney; Little Bear clashes with Young McGovern and the curtain raise is between Frankle Dolan and Billy Er

#### DREYFUSS WILL SLICE \$35,000 FROM PAYROLL

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5.—Barney Drey-fuss admitted his club had lost \$70,000 dur-ing the last three seasons. He said: "I am determined to prune off \$55,000 in sal-aries this year. Last year our salaries were \$114,000, notwithstanding easiern writers agent it was only \$65,000,"

## THEY'RE SPIKIN' 10-ROUND FIGHTIN'. O SEE PROMOTERS, BOXERS BITIN' DUST, OR WORKIN' IN TH' MOR-RNIN'

What Are the Solons For? Asked the Fight Promoter, Sore; to Fill the Grave You've Dug So Deep

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

The Late Lamented Fight Game What are the Solons fort" the Fight Pro-

moter cried. To turn you out. To turn you out," the Boxing Fan replied.

"What makes them want to kill the gamet"
the Fight Promoter snorted.
"It's very rank, it's very rank," the Boxing Fan retorted.

For they're killing ten round boxing, they are putting it to sleep.

And its grave was dug by grafters and

they dun it pretty deep It got so doggone rotten that I see no cause to weep, That they're killing ten round boxing in the

"I've made a lot of dough from that," the Fight Promoter cried.
"You'll make no more. You'll make no more," the Boxing Fan replied.
"What shall I dot What shall I dot" the Fight Promoter monned.
"You go to work. You go to work," the Boxing Fan intoned.

For they're canning ten round boxing and

"For they're canning ten round boxing and I hope they can it fast.

They have got it blind and groggy and they're lashed it to the mast,

And the world will be the better when the game has breathed its last.

Yes, they're killing ten round boxing in the BATTLING BOHUNK.

No Wild Rush "Now that the boxing game is virtually abolished," writes J. A. B., "of course the boxers, who are so suddenly thrown out of employment, will rush to the trenches in order that they may indulge their insatiable

eassion for fighting."

Perhaps. J. A. B., they will. But it might be just as well not to anticipate any great rush. The purses which are paid for trench fighting are not very attractive.

Something like eight black eyes were counted in one game of hockey recently. Which no mathematician can deny is a greater number of black eyes than have

#### been scored in any recent ring fight. A Real Pacifist

The Kaiser, having been suggested for the Nobel Peace Prize, further nominations

## **MARTY FRIEDMAN CALLS ANDY SUILS**

Jewels Will Play Carbondale Any Time, Anywhere or Any Place

## Eastern League

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Tonight—Greystock at Trenton. Tuesday—De Neri at Reading. Wednesday—Jasper at Camdon Thursday—Trenton at Jasper Friday—Cumden at Greystock. Saturday—Reading at De Neri. A note in Saturday's Evening Ledger to the effect that Jasper had canceled a game scheduled with Carbondale, of the Pennsylvania State League, has elicited from Marty Friedman, of the Jewels, a different story than that spread broadcast throughout the State by this Suils person. "Let me tell you," says Marty, "that this fellow is getting a lot of cheap notoriety at our expense and I intend to call him.

Furthermore, I will turn over to you the letters (registered ones) which he sent me and you can publish them if you wish. d you can publish them it you wish. "Andy Suils knows we can beat him, and this is just an excuse that we demanded \$250 put in Pat Langan's hands before the game. I realize whom I am doing business with, because I know what it was every

time Utica played in Troy. A riot at each "Another thing, we did not seek the con-He wrote and inquired what we would play in Carbondale for. I wanted him to name the price, but he left it up to me, and I asked \$250, upon which he

#### agreed." Beat Camden and Greys

The coming State League champions had already defeated Greystock and Camden. which received a guarantee of \$100, and the Jewels were to get \$150 more, or \$250 in all. Five Carbondale fans were present in the Jasper dressing room during the discussion, and all argued that Jasper would win and that Sulis feared to play them, as he knew they (Carbondale) would just about have to

leave the town the next morning.

Fox, Friedman and Sedran were the nucleus of the former Carbondale Club, and were known as the "wonder workers," winning thirty-five straight games.

done so and received twice the amount given any man in the league. I can produce letters where they said we had been Jack Fox's meal ticket too long; but I want to say that we will always stick by Jack."

#### A Wonderful Attraction It was thought that perhaps injuries to

players was responsible for Jasper's can-cellation. "It had nothing to do with it," continued Marty. "We will play them any time, anywhere or any place with a neutral referee. It can be Trenton, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Greystock or anywhere they

The opinion was advanced that Suils would not present his regular line-up, but would pad up for the contest, and the Jasper's agree to let them get any one they wish. If the game is played in Carbondale more than 3000 persons would be able to secure admission, and there has been such publicity given the matter that admission prices will be raised to seventy-five cents and \$I. The referee may be a stumbling block, but the writer suggests, in case the game is arranged, that both sides Ward Brennan, of Brooklyn. Friedman in-tends to furnish the letters sent by Suils and show just whose fault it is the has been canceled. The Carbondale men all spoke in glowing

crowd were now spreading a lot of junk that they were out after the "Wonder Workers" record of thirty-five straight, but know they are not in same class and will place their money on Jasper. Go get them, Marty.

## Potters Meet Greys

Potters Meet Greys

Tonight at Trenton the Potters will meet the Greys, and the record crowd of the season is expected. The work of Kuser's men was the feature of the week in the Eastern League society, and a win will jump them to a tie with the Churchmen for second position and give the Jewels the upper hand, temporarily at least.

The Jaspers meet Camden at the latter place Wednesday, and another capacity crowd is expected. Then at Nonpareil Hall on Thursday the Potters are the attraction, and in view of the recent mix-up of these combatants at Trenton all Wilmington will turn out. Manager Kuser has asked projection to his players at this game of Man-

#### are in order. How about Jess Willard? He has kept the peace of the heavyweight divi-sion ever since the bout with Moran and he didn't act in a very quarrelsome manner even then.

#### The Deadly Mile

The fourth-or was it the first?-mile The fourth—or was it the first?—mile has been eliminated from the Poughkeepsis rowing course. It was contended that the first or the last mile brought about to great a strain on the college earsmen.

Those who backed the shortening of the race advanced the argument that the shorter race would lessen the strain. On this line race advanced the argument that the shorter race would lessen the strain. On this line it might be argued that any track race be yond a hundred yards should be abolished because of the possible injurious effects upon young athletes. This argument probably would be killed by the athletes themselves. They would contend that a runner in the hundred-yard dash drains his vitality to the utmost while in action and that he undergoes in one dash all that the distance runner endures on the longer grind.

runner endures on the longer grind. We recall that celebrated race over the Poughkeepsie course, where the raw and untrained Stanford University crew finished second, giving the winning Cornell crew the race of its young life. After the finish the eastern crews wilted, but the Stanford University men turned right around and rowed back to their training quarters without waiting for a breathing spell. "We might have won the confounded

race," said the Stanford captain afterward.
"But we didn't know that the finish was so close, being unfamiliar with the cour We thought that we had a mile more to go, and just as we were getting ready to spurt, Blooey, the race was over."

It has been admitted that republics are more or less ungrateful. With the an-nouncement that Hans Wagner's salary has been cut it seems appropriate to add base ball club owners to the list of ingrates. And Why Not?

# "If Benny Leonard can insure his hands for \$10,000," we are asked, "how big an insurance should Freddie Welsh get on his feet?"

There seems to be no limit on that Speaking of the increased cost of the sim-

plest article, one soupbone has been boosted about \$7090. Of course, it is the soupbone of Grover Cleveland Alexander.

# Movies; Hurt His Eyes Do the movies shatter good hatting eyest Vic Saier. Cub slugger, believes so and has decided to cut out his favorite winter sport in order to boost his average this season. Saier is a movie fan, but believes that the flicker on the screen injures his eyes and has passed up Chaplin and the rest of them. The slump in Saier's batting last year was said to be due to poor eyesight.

Vic Saier Passes Up

ager Kennedy, and the uptown leader has

ager Kennedy, and the uptown leader has assured him of plenty of protection.

De Neri continues to lose, despite the high character of play, and it is a pity such hard luck is following the Musical Fund boys, as they are exhibiting good ball. A story printed last week credited Tom Barlow, of the De Neris, with playing with Scranton, and they were sure it was him, President Scheffer tried to collect a \$10 fine, but Barlow has been completely exonfine, but Barlow has been completely exonfine, but Barrow has not be, although it was an Eastern Leaguer. Another club was away with a man playing under the name of "——;" but let these self-appointed detectives get him. Some day we will demonstrate why men should be allowed to play without radius of say seventy-five miles of the club they represent.

the club they represent.

That we cannot be guided by newspaper clippings was also clearly demonstrated when a club went through the State playing under the name of Eastern Leaguers. To imagine a man played is one thing, but to prove it is another.

## **Bowling News**

THERE are ties in six of the thirty-two leagues rolling weekly matches on the four central downtown public alleys and is a majority of the other leagues, one, two or three games separate the first and second

The American Bowling Congress, to be held in Grand Rapids in March, will, some one has figured, cost over \$250,000 to pull off. The championships will be for individuals, two and five men teams, those knocking over the greatest number of plas in the three divisions sharing in the prize money distribution. In addition, the prize money distribution, in addition, and the prize money distribution, in addition, and the prize money distribution in addition, and the prize money distribution in addition and the prize money which will include their single, two money. The figures compiled follow:

800 five-man fears at \$25. 800 five-man teams at \$25. 1800 two-man teams at \$10.

Total entry fees.
Traveling expenses for 4000 visitors at \$15 each Hotel bills and incidental expenses of 4000 men at \$25.
Rent of hall thased on average of last ten years (cast of alloys and pins).
Twenty pin boys at \$4 a day for twenty-two days. \$56,000 60,000 two days venty score-board men at \$4 a day, venty official scorers at \$5 a day, cretary; a office (five men) amotion expenses (Grand Rapids company) Admission paid at hall during tournament
Promotion expenses of A. B. C. ..... 

The Atlantic Coast Association's endeaver to enroll 509 members in the local chapter should not be difficult when it is considered more than three times this number are rolling in the various leagues.

Atlantic coast championships are to be held.
Syracuse April 9 to 30. The entries will
one March 31 It costs 55 per man to comste in each of the three classes.

National Association city association will meet at Bingham Hotel Monday, February 19.

Dalton, of Columbus Council, is high average owler in Knights of Columbus League, with 181 ins a game for forty-two games.

The local tournaments are exciting the in-terest of the players and bowling is a much-discussed subject in factories, workshops and offices. Georgetown's Relay Team

Georgetown expects to have a strong relay team this spring for the mile distance. The team will probably be composed of Griffith Gates. Connolly and Auray. Griffith and Auray were members of the team a year ago. Auray did not round into form last year and could not do himself justice on the track. Connolly was a member of the Holy Cross relay team a year ago.

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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5
Frankle Dolan vs. Billy Essmett
Little Bear vs. Yanna Medisvers
JOHNNY MAYO vs. JOHNNY MAHONEY
BILLY KRAMER vs. KAN RIGHDEN
BOLL BEAL Res. 50 & 70.