# IT IS RUMORED THAT LES DARCY, THE FAMOUS ACTOR, ONCE WAS A REGULAR PUGILIS

### UNLESS BASEBALL OWNERS HAVE · CARE, DAME FORTUNE WILL SMILE AT THEM INSTEAD OF ON THEM

#### Magnates Have Been Playing in Rare Good Luck in Executing Their Retrenchment Policy, But Overconfidence May Be Their Undoing

THE baseball magnates have been playing in rare good fortune this semester. but unless they stop crowding things Dame Fortune is likely to forget to smile and put on the grim visage of Miss Fortune. Months ago it was decided to adopt a policy of retrenchment and the owners went through with their plans, ably aided and abetted by a series of unlooked for situations. First, Dave Fultz conceived and tried to execute the unpopular players' revoit, and the public, long disgusted with the grabbing tactics of the players during the Federal League war, shifted their sympathies to the magnates. Instead of rising in wrath against the advance in admission prices and other measures of retrenchment, the fans vented their spleen on the players. Then came the war talk, and what little time the public had to think of baseball was spent in congratulating the owners on their farsightedness in stripping the game to a wartime basis. As a matter of fact, everything broke right for them and the policy of retrenchment determined on months ago went through with little or no criticism.

Success has apparently made the magnates overconfident and somewhat careless. There is a movement afoot to cut the player limit to eighteen or even lower. and several owners are apparently indifferent as to whether some star hold outs come into the fold or stay out. Owners who figured a month ago that they could not afford to allow certain star players to slip away because of public opinion' are now willing to let them go.

#### Rule Changes May Be the Feature of Baseball Session

SEVERAL moguls have suggested different and distinct ideas to improve batting, and following the big baseball meeting in New York this week it is probable a change or two will be made for the American and National Leagues this year. For several weeks a manager, owner or player has been quoted as suggesting plans to give the offensive side more of an edge. Shortening the playing field, allowing a man his base on three balls and other suggestions have been made. Now Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh club, comes through with brand-new idea. He says if a rule was passed to limit the pitching staff to five hurlers the batter would have the benefit of less substitute twirling; that is, fewer relief pitchers would be called into a game than in past years.

Pat Moran had his say with the others, but his was different from the rest. Moran is satisfied with the present rules, so why argue further?

#### Loss of Ben Derr Will Weaken Penn Next Year

IT WILL be difficult to replace Ben Derr in the Penn backfield next year and Bob Folwell's 1917 team is weakened before the season starts. Derr has announced that he will leave college in a short time and go into business. He wanted to end his college course last year, but was prevailed upon to come back and play another season. He played a wonderful game last fall, but did not take much interest in his studies. As a result, he got into trouble with the faculty, and when he overcut his classes on the trip West there was little hope that he could make up his work. Derr was the mainstay of the Penn team on the defense, and is said to be one of the best players in that department ever developed on Franklin Field. He was a sure tackler, quick to diagnose plays and constantly was encouraging his teammates to further efforts. On the offense he appeared slow, but was a terrific line plunger. We have seen him crash through the line time and again for big gains and always was the man called upon when only a short distance was needed to make first down. He never was a showy player, but his consistent hard work made him one of the most valuable men on the team.

In addition to Derr, Penn will lose Erstresvang, the lineman who replaced Billy Neill, and possibly three or four others. These men also have "overcut" their classes and might find it impossible to make up the back work. Los Lattle, one of the best tackles in the country, is said to be in scholastic difficulties and has been granted a leave of absence until next fall. If he comes back he probably will be eligible, but it is not certain that he will return. This means that Folwell will not have an easy time in getting a first-class team together, and the outlook for the coming season is not so rosy as it might be. Penn will have to go some if the record of last year is surpassed.

Fulton and Weinert have missed a perfectly good alibi by one day. They will settle their quarrel tonight in New York, but had it been scheduled for tomorrow the loser could have blamed of on the unlucky 13.

#### Two Different Laws for Same Issue

"IT'S all settled." The chief business of the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association this year was the amateur problem with regard to supplies selling by stars. The rule against selling was PASSED. The chief business of the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association this year was the amateur problem with regard to supplies selling by stars. The rule against selling was NOT passed. The goifers were passionately asked by one of the orators whether they would "prostitute principle for personality." "NO," they responded with a landslide vote. The tennisists were presented with the same problem of principle versus personality. To the question the delegates voted "YES." 135 to 134. The dissension between these two great bodies of American sportsmen now makes it apparent that neither decision will hold; that both will be up again at another annual meeting for the assaulting of those present.

The vote of the tennis delegates also brings out the fact that there is something readically wrong with the method of voting. Small-town clubs, hotel clubs and so forth had the same vote, namely, one, as the large, powerful and long established clubs with a hundred times as much interest in national affairs as the equal-franchise club. Proxies also played a large part in the voting. Uninstructed proxy votes appear to be a real menace and out of date. Also the policy of a district association voting on a question and then the individual clubs voting as a unit for the decision of the association seems to be a misplaced principle.

#### The Point Being That It's Not Settled

WiTH two of the largest bodies of sportsmen maintaining exactly opposite clauses in their amateur laws, things seem to be in a fine state and higher in the air than the sun shining down on all the fracas. Many clubs voted or sent delegates to both meetings, so that in some cases there is a difference of opinion In the two sports in the same club. Yet the situation is almost identical and there seems to be no reason why there should be one rule for one sport and When viewed through a microscope the whole situation seems to hinge around

the personal rather than the principle. The golfers at their meeting were very strong for the reinstatement of Francis Ouimet, who in his day had seized both titles, but who had been thrown into the professional ranks by a ruling which had had a year's run. They were strong for Ouimet all through the dinner which preceded the meeting, and the sentiment at the end of the speech against the continuance of the rule against selling golf supplies as an amateur seemed also to be greatly in favor of Ouimet. But when his now-historical letter was read, it swung the matter and proved that most of the interest was personal. Before that it had appeared that the golfers were ready to vote against the rule in order to reinstate

#### Jasper May Play Carbondale

WILL the winner of the Eastern Basketball League title play Carbondale in a post-season series? This is the question now uppermost in the minds of cage enthusiasts, not only in Philadelphia and towns of the Eastern League circuit, but throughout the entire States. Carbondale has already defeated Greystock and Camden by large scores, but did not find Trenton such soft picking on Friday evening and just won out in a garrison finish, 32 to 29. Of course, there were more penalties inflicted on the visitors, twenty-three being called on the Potters and sixteen on Carbondale. But is Carbondale in a class with the Eastern League? That is what the fans desire to learn. Cage critics just figure the State winners as two men, Suils and Inglis. The other three would barely make good in these parts. They are Nolan, McIntyre and Ripley.

What will be the outcome if Jasper wins the Eastern pennant? The Jewels had a game scheduled with Carbondale, but canceled it because Andy Suils did not live up to his agreement. The letters of Suils to Marty Friedman prove this. Jasper is willing to play the Carbondale tossers without waiting till the end of the season and promises to defeat them too. But this little debate going on between Suils and Friedman has nothing to do with the fans who want to see the clubs in action. The Pennsylvania State League held a meeting yesterday at Wilkes-Barre relative to the dropping of Freeland from that league, and it is is said an offer was made Suils to play Jasper in Scranton. The outlook for a game at this writing is very encouraging.

#### Wholesale Tennis Slaughter if Rule Had Passed

TT IS difficult to believe that the western tennis moguls would have made such a strenuous fight against the proposed tennis amateur law, which barred the seiling of tennis goods by amateurs, if it had not affected so many of its own stars. Maurice McLoughlin, who has just about the same pedestal of fame in the tennis world as Ouimet in the golf circle, was the leading Californian, in point of human interest, who would have been axed by the new ruling. William Johnston, former champion, and about as good as Norris Williams, the present champion, ould have been affected, together with Tom Bundy, Roland Roberts, Wallace Johnson, Fred Alexander and others. The golfers, by their action, have about eliminated the personal. The tennis players have a good mark to shoot at,

#### Now Nate Lewis Is After Title for Carl Morris

MARL MORRIS has been trying to win the heavyweight championship for seven years, ever since Jack Johnson knocked out Jim J. Jeffries in 1910. But it seem that it will take a manager to win the title for him, as Carl's boxing never will. Morris has had half a dozen or more handlers, and now Nate has taken Carl's reins. Nate has been trying to run Charley White into and he apparently has a better chance of doing

## **CROSS SETS PACE** IN LEAGUE SCORING

Greystock Guard Cages 35 Two-Pointers in Ten Eastern Games

FOGARTY FOUL-SHOT STAR

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Tonight—De Neri at Trenton.
Wednesday—Reading at Camden.
Thursday—Greyetork at Jasper.
Friday—Trenton at Greystock.
Saturday—Camden at De Neri; Jasper at

RECORDS of the Eastern Bashetball League up to date show that Baymond Cross, of Greystock, simply is running wild at moving field goals, having thirty-five to his credit in ter games, or an average of 2.30 per start. This is a noteworthy rec-ord, but is the more remarkable when it is onwidered that Cross is a backfield man Barney Sedims, of Jasper, and Roy Steele, of Camden, are tie for second with 2.90 and Johnny Beckman is even with Jimmy Brown for third place with 2.80 Neuman, who was tear the betom at the tert, has gradually improved and is steadily working his way to the top of the list. Players who have registered stery game which they have participated are Beck-an, Kerr, Franckie, Steele, Polin and

Foul roal statistics also have a Grey-Foul coal statistics also have a Grey-stark representative in the lead and to this respect Joe Fogarty is first. The veteran is bloating the trail with 150 chances made out of 200 attempts and missing forty-seven. Just Adams is also in form from the fout like had giving Fogarty a merry chase for surreme bonors. Antly Starr has fallen way off and Barney Sedron has made a miser-able record. The stallative are appended

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### WILD FOXES IN CHASE TO HOUNDS OF HUNTERS

Pickering and Mather Hunt Clubs Ride Fields for Br'er Reynard

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 12.—The annual neef of the hounds of the Pickering ind Charles E. Mather Hunt Clubs was started at Marshallton today. It has been held here for several years. A hunt break-fast took pince previous to the start at Brandswine Meadow Farm, the country place of Mr. Mather, and from there the iders came to Marshallton for the start No fox was liberated, but a wild one was sought and an early chase is expected. Foxes are plentiful about the Bradfords, over which the packs will be cast.

At this meet every season there is a een rivalry between the crack English Mather pack and the American hounds from the Chester Valley. The best hounds of each pack are marked with distinctive rinons on their collars and the race is t is a question which species of hounds de he best work and the event arouses much porting blood among the backers of the espective pack. So far neither has won a lecisive victory, although the members of ooth hunts usually claim the best work for their animals. It adds a spice of sport to every occasion when they meet.

The main party of the hunters made the trip this morning from Philadelphia and many points along the Main Line. The Radnor hunters rode with the Mather pack or the day, many of them being members of both organizations.

#### "TED" MEREDITH IN TWO BIG RACES IN NEW YORK

Ted Meredith, now of the Meadowbrook

Ted Meredith, now of the Meadowbrook Club, has two hard races ahead of him, to-night and tomorrow night. One of the best races of the season will be held tonight, when Meredith, Dismond, Halpin, Higgins, Willicox and Dernell face the starter in the suburban quarter, the feature event in the Knights of St. Anthony meet at the Forty-seventh Regiment meet at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Tomorrow night Ted again will be forced to meet the best run-ners now in action, when he takes part in the Buermeyer 500-yard special, one of the two feature events on the program of the New York A. C. meet in Madison Square

AMATEUR BASKETBALL NOTES Germantown Boys' Club has several open dates for first-class teams at home. Febru ary 21, March 7 and 14 are to be filled Charles H. Gottsbend, 25 W. Penn street.

A. M. Boys' Club. of South Philadelphia, is arranging games with 100-133 pound teams, in 50 out of the city. Lewis Kaiz, Starr Garden, Sixth and Lombard streets.

### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



### PET PIECE OF PITCHING PROPERTY IS G. CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, AND DESERVES \$12,000, AT LEAST

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Veteran Speaks Again

And yet they keep me on the job, Recause, whoever's on the hill,

The old whip's full of kinks at last; The speed I used to have is post; The disky bunts I used to heat No longer roll on Easy street; I guess I'm hardly worth the dough, And yet they hate to see me go. Because the asswer's on the bill, They know that I can hit that pill.

one pitcher in baseball able to win more than thirty games. His name is Grover Theyeland Alexander, There isn't any ques-tion about his being the most valuable piece of pitching property in the pastime-since 1914, at least. If Alexander lan't worth from \$12,000 to \$15,000 it year, then the average ball game isn't worth ten cents the average bail gams isn't worth the content for a box seat. Alexander has been content to drift along on a much smaller salary than many stars have been receiving. He has been worth more than \$10,000 a year for some time. If service of the type he offers isn't worth the reward, the game, from the players' viewpoint, is hardly worth with.

If there had been any reward last season for the most valuable ball player in the National League Big Alex would have won in a lazy canter. The American League had its Cobb and its Speaker, but it had no pitcher of Alexander's worth, for even the ball player be at the end of twenty-five pitcher of Alexander's worth, for even the redoubtable Johnson wasn't up to the Nebraskan's lofty standard. Thirty-three victories, with sixteen shutouts, would have been considered a great year for Mathewson, Johnson or Walsh at their best. None of the three named ever reached this shutout mark. And when the showdown came the work is not been some of the control the finish no man in baseball ever worked harder than the Philly premier to carry his claim across in front of the field. There have been only an exclusive few in the last ten years of Alexander's type. Twelve thou-sand dollars a year for him would be no part of an excessive stipend.

#### Yost and Haughton

We haven't run across any one who sums in Percy Haughton's ability better than

"You find a number of persons, 2020 ost, "who say that Haughton should have sen successful because he has had fine mafind a number of persons," says as had fine material. But this point has been frequently overlooked—he has also gotten the last ounce out of his material. It takes as much football genjus to get the full worth of fine material as it does to de velop poor material. For there is a ten-

JOE MOSS PUTS OVER WINNING ACE IN SQUASH As an added attraction to the intercity squash matches at the Racquet Club a pro-

fessional match was arranged between Joe Moss, one of F. C. Tompkins' youthful assistant, and E. R. Henry, physical instructor at the Baltimore Athletic Club, Henry has acquired quite a reputation in Baltimore, but Moss proved that he was his superior since he defeated the Baltimorean by three games to one. This was Joe's first professional match and the form he displayed put him in the class of the coming champions.

Moss had something up his sleeve all the
time. 'Henry would drop one short just
above the telitale, Moss would sprint to

the front of the court and draw his oppo-nent forward, and then when he got him where he wanted him he would smash the ball to the back of the court, well out of Henry's reach.

### GEORGE WILEY HAS PNEUMONIA

Forced Out of Six-Day Bike Grind-Many Accidents-Carman Hurt

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 -Accidents marked the first few hours of the annual eix-day bicycle race here, in which eieven teams got away late last night. Pneumonia at tacked George Wiley shortly before the start and as a result he and Clarence Carman were compelled to cancel their engagement. Carman, who hooked up with Lawrence and was in a bad spill early today, was in-jured, as were Debaetes, Magin Verri, Sul-

livan and Thomas. Debactes was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head and Magin suffered a bad injury to the shoulder. The injuries of the others were minor. At 11:30 o'clock, after thirteen hours of riding, the teams were still bunched, with Lawrence and Carmanstill a lap behind. The riders had covered 259 miles and one lap. The record is 300 miles.

Penn Runners Enter New Jersey Meet hields, George Whitman and Fred Davis , will compete in the sames of the Singe to be held in Elizabeth, H. J., on Sat-

My wing is on the binn, I know; My leas are done—I'm acting slow; The old pey doesn't gille get through, I lake 'em by a foot or two; I'm not a Speaker or a Cabb

a victorious system. They may stop him once in a while, but only figure back over his complete average for eight or ten

#### Ranking Teams

You doesn't believe in the present system of ranking teams and of selecting all-star

"Football teams," he saxe, "should only be ranked in the groups to which they be-long. And by this I mean the rules under which they play. It is hardly fair to rank one eleven that doesn't play freshmen, that has a three-year limit, that has strict bularship requirements, with a team that works under none of these restrictions. Why shouldn't Brown, Colgate and West Point, for example, have fine elevens? Look at the long experience that Oliphant, Mc-St. the long experience that Oliphant, Me-Ewan and Vidal had drawn before they ever saw West Point. You'll find that a great many football players are not stars until their third year at the game. Yet cilibhant has already had five years and McEwan almost as many."

#### Football and Other Games

Lack of experience is undoubtedly one of the factors that weigh against many. The average football star doesn't get to pluy twenty-five college sames in his entire career. How good would the average base-

One day you are there with all you've got; The next—you are not; One day you can win in spite of the plant: And the next-you can't You can call it luck-you can call it fate-You can mold your form-you can pick

nour date-But no man can tell what the score will be As he leaves the tee.

"Germany doesn't take the military strength of the United States very seriously." News note: On the other pinion. Germany has never yet faced a hand grenade battery led by Waiter Johnson, Alexander, Babe Ruth, Joe Bush, Nick Cullop, Guy Morton, Eddie Plank and some thirty-five or seventy others. thirty-five or seventy others.

ers—outfielders or pitchers? This looks to be a tidy little opening for a February debate. Why not hold an official tryout?

Who would make the best grenade throw

#### FIVE-PITCHER LIMIT WOULD AID THE BATTER

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12 -- President Barney breyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is going to the schedule meeting of the National League with a brand-new suggestion to increase batting, which is, in a way, along the line of his well-known policy of holding a team membership down to the nowest ebb. Said he:

They want increased batting and I am going to suggest to the league directors that we make a stringent rule forbidding any club from carrying more than five pitchers. That will stop a manager from sticking in several pitchers in one game where the opposing batsmen have their batting eyes peeled."

#### PHILA. RETAINS SQUASH TITLE Defeats Baltimore, 5-0-Pearson De

fends His Crown Against Smith

Philadelphia easily retained the intercity quash racquets championship by defeating Baltimore at the Racquet Club yesterday by five matches to none. As the holders by five matches to none. As the noiders of the title had beaten Boston by five matches to none on the previous day, they made it ten straight. Boston came in second, with five wins and a like number of defeats, and Baltimore was last, with ten straight de-

For the third successive time, Stanley W. Pearson, of Germantown, won the na tional squash racquets championship, de tional squash racquets championship, de-feating F. N. Smith, of Baltimore, in straight games in the deciding match, 15-8,

### CRAIG BIDDLE IN TENNIS MEET

Six Matches Scheduled in Indoor Tournament at New York Armory

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Dean Mathey vs. V. C. Arguibau, Clifton Herd vs. Ben Philips. Craig. Biddle vs. G. S. Groesbeck, Arthur S. Cragin vs. C. A. Suarks, S. Howard Voabell vs. Carl Jolliff and Ceorge King vs. Count Otto Salm, makes up today's program in the national indoor tennis tourney how in progress at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

### MIKE GIBBONS PUTS UP A CLEVER EXHIBITION, BUT FAILS TO MAKE HIT WHEN HARRY GREB LASTS 6 ROUNDS

Middleweight Championship Claimant Overlook Opportunities to Flatten Pittsburgher, But Makes Wonderful Showing at National

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

IT is seldom that a real champion appears
in our midst and makes a hit with the
fistic fans, and Mike Gibbons was no exception at the
National A. C.
Saturday night.
Michael mingled
with Harry Greb,
of Pilisburgh, for
six rounds and at

six rounds and at the end did no get the ci was on his feet roasted as he le the ring. Ev

up a wonderfully clever exhibition and showed that ROBERT W. MAXWELL be is as shifty as, if not shiftler than, any

he is as shifty as, if not shifter than, any middleweight in the land. They did not cate for the ciever stuff. They wanted to see the phantom from St. Paul siip over a haymaker on Greb's jaw and end the bartle as quickly as possible. That is the way with champions. They must perform sensationally or stand for the rough gibings of the crowd.

At that, Gibbons had many opportunities to end the battle is the first four rounds, fireb fore after him in his awkward, cumbersome manner, wildly swinging his arms and leaving his jaw unprotected. Three or four times Mike hurled his short, snappy right to the law, but never followed up his advantage to put ever a knockout. He stood for lots of matiling and clinching instead of ending the battle as quickly as possible. Gibbons seemed to be satisfied with a victory on points and let it go at that in the sixth round he had Greb in bad shape but allowed his round he faid Greb in bad shape In the sixth round he had Greb in bad shape but allowed him to stay.

#### Always Avoids K. O.

Mike is a yery tender-hearted person. He never inflicts unnecessary punishment on a fee and that is responsible for his unhe knocked out Young Ahearn a year ago.
Gibbons felt as badly as his victim.
"That's hard luck for Ahearn." he said dency, with good material at hand, to get carriess and let a good part of it go to wake. Haughton has never made this mistude the has left nothing go to waste. He is the sort of football instructor who can develop noor material, if given the time, and who can get the best out of good material.

"This is the combination that makes for a victorious system. They may stop him once in a while, but only figure back over his complete average for eight or ten.

Marry Greb, by the way, is a much-improved boxer and has all the earmarks of a coner. A year ago he was one of the saddest boxers we ever gazed upon, but Reddy Mason took him in tow and soon will have him in the front rank. Harry is a triffe wild and needs some more polishing, but as soon as he settles down the leading light heavies will have to watch their step.

#### After Bout With Darcy

Gibbons leaves today for New York to meet Darcy's representative in regard to a bout with the Australian in the near future. Mike is anxious to get into the same ring with Lesile, but there seems to be little chance of getting his won. Darcy is not fighting any one these days. True, he has a collected to settle with Albertus he has a quarrel to settle with Albertus McCoy on March 6, but that should be only McCoy on March 6, but that should be only a practice gailon. McCoy is not the classicst boxer in the world and there are scores of middleweights in the land who can take his measure. It will not be a real test for the visitor. A bout with Gibbons would give us more of a line on his ability. Joe Sherman, of St. Paul, backed by Tom Jones and Jess Willard, offered a purse of \$60,000 for the bout to be held in Milwaukes or Minneapolis. That's an awful lot of money and Gibbons has accepted. Darcy, however, is not desirous of signing the articles and told Mike to see his representative

cies and told Mike to see his representative in New York. The meeting will be held to-morrow and it's a cinch bet that nothing vili be done.

### Fulton Boxes Tonight

Bob Maxwell Will Cover Fulton-Weinert Battle

reed by

ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

Sports Editor of the Evening Ledge,
Maxwell will be at the ringside as
account of the battle will appear
editions of the Evening Ledger tomos.

Madison Square Garden tonight in the fire last and only elimination bout before Willard battle on March 26. It should be grand struggle, and perhaps the best mer will win. Weinert is no slouch by as means and will give Fredward a say fight - f he is in the ring for that purper Fulton must win if he is to be conside seriously by Willard and the public. It states his for the big stuff will be put if not—then even Big Jess will be sad has wanted to meet Fulton for a long time

Muggsy Makes Plea for Tillman

Muggsy Taylor, the Broadway impresario, found time to leave his business between flat today, while he issued a deto the world in behalf of his protest Johnny Tillman, Muggsy bars no one as orates as follows:

orates as follows:

"I don't believe in picking soft one is my hox, nor will I even think of putter him against a "set un." Johnny Tillman has been going fine of late and descripted against Benny Leonard, outslugged Johnny Dundee and make Buck Flemming wish was fighting in the trenches or some othersafe place. In addition to that, he cleaned up two of the best boys in New York as Journeyed to Columbus, where he gave the famous Bryan Downey a hard battle. "A boy who can make those guys sit is and take notice has no right to be hanging around coing nothing. Is that justice Take it from me it is the time of the property of the sound of the property of the sound take notice has no right to be hanging around coing nothing. Is that justice Take it from me it is the time to the property of the

and take notice has no right to be hanging around soing nothing. Is that justice Take it from me. It isn't. As I said don't want any soft marks for Tillman but the tougher they are the better he like it. I want to match Jehnny with anybot bar none—and I hereby huri a challeng at Benny Leonard for a return mater Tillman can beat him sure. Then, if Benny sidesteps the match, I will take on Johns Dundee, Charley White or, best of a Jimmy Duffy, the guy who flattened Edg McAndrews last week. I gotta have retired in the some attention to the challenge or I we claim all of their titles."

At that, a Tillman-Leonard match be good, and a bout with Jimmy Duffy we be more than interesting.

Willie Jackson Returns Tonight Willie Jackson Returns Tonight
After putting on his act behind the feelights and resting for a time after putting.
Johnny, Dundee to sleep, Willie Jackson, N'Yawk, will take on Artie Root at a Olympia tonight. It will be interesting see what Jackson will do now that he is entered the ranks of the topnotchers, for his been heralded far and wide as one the best bets in the country at his well-ritat knockout wallon which scored on a Wop's whiskers took Willie out of the pliminary class and now it is up to him. liminary class and now it is up to his quarrel like a big leaguer. However, l

stacked up against a very rough person Artie Root and will have a tough jet his hands during all six stanzas. Artie made a great hit when he walks Johnny Mealey a couple of weeks agos any one who can do that is worthy of cial mention. It is said that Jackson be matched with Johnny Kilbane in a cial show if he makes good against toright. The other botter is the control of the control to be up to the usual Hanloness standard.

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THE United States will be invaded by a South American Indian boxer within the next year; just who he will be is not known, and in fact the copper-colored fist flinger-to-be himself doesn't know of his contemplated advent here. When Young Julio, who learned the manly art in Phila-deiphia from Adam Ryan, returned to his home in Hondra, Colombia, the Spanish Indian introduced boxing there. He rigged up an open-air arena and has been staging bouts between Indians regularly. Now Julio is arranging a bantam tournament with twenty entries. When the best of the score of scrappers withstands the elimina tion process Julio will match himself with the "champion," and if said champion also defeats Julio the latter will escort his superior here for the purpose of placing Colombia on the boxing map. Julio a long and interesting letter from I He now is in business with his fath contemplates a return to the States in about a year.

Willie Jackson will mingle in combat for the second time this week in New York Friday night, Eddle Wallace being the opposition.

A wild rumor that Arthe Root would not appear at the Olympia tonight against Wilhe Jackson was handed a kayo when the Cleveland lad arrived here this morning feeling fit as a fiddle.

George Lewis makes his debut here tonight at the Olympia. He meets a mighty dangerous puncher in K. O. Loughlin. Lewis halfs from Toledo. Preliminaries at the Olympia follow: Danny Fields vs. Wally Hinckle, Johnny Murphy vs. Billy Waltz and Johnny Piazzi vs. Battling Mills.

Frankie White appears in his first out-town bout in Baltimore tonight. He takes George Chaney in a fifteen rounder to a cision. Three other Philadelphians also there.

Weight governing the Kid Williams-Eddis O'Keefe bout at the Olympia next Monday night is 126 pounds, ringside. O'Keefe has been after a Williams' bout for three years.

Frankle Williams showed real gameness in meeting Joe Augatis with a broken right hand. His handlers, however, should never have allowed him to enter the ring. Baitling Murray is a local lad who has been boxing well in Baltimore. He meets 'Baltimore Frankle' White in a six-round return match

How High Is Your Family? Fulton's Is Fifty-seven Fo

THERE are plenty more at home like mastodonic Fred Fulton, pagnacion ferer, who may aquare off against Willard for the heavyweight champles of the world, if the proper articles are simed up. The combined height of his lity, if atood on each other's heads, would be 1875 pounds. Here is the dose Volum he 1879 pounds. Here is me w
Little Freidry 6 ft. 4 in.
Little John 6 ft. 4 in.
Little Vernie 6 ft. 4 in.
Little George 6 ft. 6 in.
Little Roy 6 ft. 5 in.
Little Ray 17 6 ft. 4½ in.
Little Earl, aged 17 6 ft. 4½ in.
Sister Pearl, aged 15 5 ft. 11 in.
Father, deceased 6 ft. 4½ in.
Mother 6 ft. 0 in.

future. His opponent may be Tuffy Ranses. Tendler also has been offered bouts is land.

Kid Norfolk, champion heavyweight of the lathmus of Panama, knocked out a colky in the thirteenth round at Panama

Wednesday will be the future boxing at the Nunparell. This week Tommy Colema Gus Sudenberg meet in the wind-up. School Lad Equals 40-Yard Dash I

BRUNSWICK, Me., Feb. 12.—Willis of St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Mass. twice equaled the world's rest do-yard dash at the Bowdoni intersch door mest. In both the trial heat Mass., twice equaled the world's recert, 40-yard dash at the Bowdoni interaction door meet. In both the trial hat 5 finals his time was 4 2-5 seconds, equal made by W. D. Eaton at Boston in 1903.

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