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ILBANE SAYS HE WILL WIN TITLE FROM WELSH, BUT FREDDY'S DEFENSE MAY BE TOO MUCH FOR K. O. WALLOP

Featherweight Champ, Resting in Quiet Douglaston, L. I., Feels Confident of Flattening Englishman-Baron Again Flivs as Motorist

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

DOUGLASTON, L. L. April 20. HN PATRICK KILBANE, world's atherweight champion, has a hunch he will wake up Wednesday morning the lightweight crown perched unot John is booked to meet Freddy



He plans to keep Freddy on the move in the hope of tiring him near the end and slip over the knock. over the knock-

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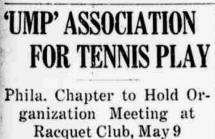
R. W. MAXWELL out wallop. Kilbane handed us this secret stuff late last night when we wandered into Douglas. ion inn, some place on Long Island after an aliday search for the place. It was our intention to give Johnny the up and down as he worked out in the afternoon. an allday but the bandit who posed as a taxi driver was deficient in geography and put on a personally conducted tour which was en-joyed by every one but his passenger. After visiting towns and hamlets that were strange and new even to the bandit himself, we discovered the inn hiding behind a cump

f bushes in the darkness. This is a famous training camp for exers but you can't prove it by us. It was so dark to see the spacing sationally. It eautiful scenery, but conversationally, it dark to see the spacious grounds and has every other place lashed to the mast. Kilbane was resting on the front porch after a hard day's work and gladly informed us that the only thing that would keep him from winning the lightweight championship was Freddy's reluctance to championship was Freddy's reluctance to hit the canvas for a count of ten or more. "I never felt better in my life," said John, "and I have a hunch that I will come through my bout with Weish with flying colors. Freddy has been in the game a long time and he is sure to take it on the chin some time. I believe I will connect with my right before the fight is over, and if I do there will be a new lightweight cham-

"In all my previous battles I have been confident of winning, but never before have I felt so certain. Weish cannot hit, so I need not worry about getting put away my-self. I can start right in to wear Freddy down, and if he comes after me and quits mailing I will have at least one shot at his That's all I want. One opening and believe I can upset him for the count.

First Time Pair Has Met

"It is the opportunity of a lifetime, and J shall take advantage of it. For years 1 have tried to box Weish, but this is the knows his way around New York.



relegating baseball, track, tennis and rowing to the discard." Tomorrow's Tennis Matches rdmore Plans Tennis

first time he has consented to get into the Johnny has all sorts of confidence, and is manager, Jimmy Dunn, feels the same ray. However, it must be remembered that reddy is one of the cleverest defensive Freddy

boxets in the world, and no one --not even dense in the world, and no one --not even dense Willard--can knock him out in ten counds if he enters the ring with the pur-puse of staying the Hmit. A little thing like osing the newspaper decision on points does not worry the lightweight boss. He has been outdointed by all of the dubs in the country and is used to be below. country and is used to it. It is almost im-noss his to break through his guard and Kilbane will have a hard time, despite his cleverness.

It virtually is a c'nch that Johnny will win the newspaper verdict, but we cannot see where he can put over a knockout in ten rounda. The distance is too short and Weish can hang on that long

Trains in a Church

Kilbane has been at Douglaston since last Thursday and put in some hard licks on the road and in the gymnatum. The gym-natum, by the way, is one of the strangest places a boxer ever trained 'n. There is no building large enough to put up a ring, so Johnny uses the town church when it is not heing utilized for religious purposes. The pastor, who is a great sport follower, in-sisted that Ethans use the place and the

sisted that Kilbane use the place and the majority of the congregation attends each training session. They like it even better than the movies. Mrs. Kilbane and Mrs. Dunn also are in the camp, and they, too attend the daily workouts.

Johnny has been trying to put on more weight for the bout and hopes to enter the ring weighing 125 pounds. He has an enor-mous appette and is allowing it to run wild. Welsh, on the other hand, is working hard to get down to 135, which he must make at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He probably will weigh 140 when he climbs through the rongs. through the ropes. Kilbane will remain in quiet, secluded

Douglaston until tomorrow afternoon, and if he can procure a good guide the journey to New York will be made. It is just as hard to get out of the town-or whatever is-as it is to get there, so an early start will be made

BARON HAD HARD LUCK

The one sad feature of yesterday's visit the one sad feature of yesterday's visit was the hard luck of James F. Dougherty, our well-known Baron of Leiperville. The Baron purchased a new auto with a dozen cylinders and everything and made a herole attempt to drive us over to Long Island. At Iselin, N. J., however, the most recent purchase laid down on the job, refused to work on Sunday and was left leaning work on Sanday and was left leaning against a friendly fence. From there we made the trip in one of Those Things a railroad train and a ferryboat, arriving in New York many hours behind time. New York many hours behind time

A persuasive chauffeur talked his way into a job at the station, and after a wild journey through unfrequented roads, the Baron deserted the ship at Jamaica, a town Kelly hopes to evidently named after a well-known but nents, Tom Ro powerfu beverage. Mr. Dougherty hopes to see Mr. Kilbane tomorrow night. He United States.

tennis clubs as far as possible, at their tenhis during these rather uncertain times. We at the Hill have decided to make no change in our athletic calendar, but to keep

GEO. STALLINGS

LOCAL CREWS WILL **MEET NEW YORKERS**

Schuylkill Navy Oarsmen Practice for Bayonne Regatta, Memorial Day

OTHER BIG RACES ON

The Schuvikill Navy bladesmen, work-ing under the stimulus of their coaches and captains during the past week, have made ravid strides in preparing for the season's big regatus. Daily practice by the club crews is now an established fac-and big entry lists are assured in all the rowing meets, both at home and abroad, which are scheduled for the next few months.

The rowing schedule at present includes the Rayonne regatia, the Navy day cham-pionships and the Independence day races. The Bayonne regatia, to be rowed on New-ark Bay on Memorial Day under the au-rices of the New York Rowing Association. is at present looming large among local knights of the ashen blade. New York regating always have been well patronized by the local talent, but this by the local talent, but this year the en-tries assume larger proportions than ever on account of the stewards of the regatta changing the course from the crowded waters of the Harlem River to the uncon-gested course on Newark Bay.

Kelly at Head

The biggest delegation of local oarsmen the biggest delegation of local carsmen who will wage war with the Gotham blades will be recruited from the ranks of the scullers. The list will be headed by "Iron Man" Jack Kely, who will row for Vesner in the senior single sculling race. Kells been in Kelly hopes to have as one of his oppo-nents, Tom Rooney, the Ravenswood crack and present champion single sculler of the

Although Rooney has enlisted in the Naval Coast Reserves it is thought that Navai Coast lieserves it is thought the he may still be able to compete in the re-gatta. Kelly has been training hard since early in the season. He is using a new single shell, especially built for him, and is being coached by Jac Dempsey, who has developed many of the best scullers ever turned out by the Schuylkill maxy boys more busy than ever before at physi-ca and mental training which will fit them for such duties as they may be called to as-sume upon reaching the age of selective A number of other Vesper crews will also be found on the firing line on Memorial

The seems to me that those of us who are interested in sports should raise our voices against the action of such universities as Yale. Princeton, Columbia and Cornell in "Mati The Undine Barge Club also will make a number of entries in the sculling class. "Matt" Lukens, the Undine flash, who came to the fore so rapidly last season, has donned his rowing togs again and is ing in midseason form under the tutelage

is a fast senior double with Allison in the

bow and Shmidheiser stroke. Emerson Ayers, who is showing promise of develop-ing into a fast sculler, also may bear the chevron of Undine in the Bayonne races.

making his debut as a junior single sculler.

and Brown and Pettit also will take a try

at the intermediate double race. One of the latest additions to the crews

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

Inconsistency

took eight pitchers to at St. Louis.

Sisler had a bad day.

the Cub

He only res

in the association single race

this year.

BRAVES' MANAGER AND PAIR OF STAR SLABMEN

'TWO BITS' WOULD SUPPLY OUR ARMY WITH BATS AND BALLS, SAYS GRIFF

Twenty-five Cents From One Person in a 1000 Would Raise Fund for Baseball Equipments, Planned by Manager of Senators

CLARK GRIFFITH, manager of the washington American League ball train, this started to forge a long chain, which when completed is expected to drag into every military camp in the country a continuous supply of balls, bats and other train, the period as provided with our national pastime. In letters to players, managers, umprizes and others Manager Griffith asks that the medican twent, the const to his

the recipient send twenty-five cents to his office in Washington and in addition send out four other letters to his friends asking them to do the same thing.

The money received will be used to buy baseball equipment not only for the boys at the front, should this become a reality, but it is primarily intended to supply every camp where enlisted men are sent with halls and bats and everything class which goes with the game

Response Has Begun

According to dispatches from Washington noney aiready has started to flow lowary the nation's capital for the purpose ind cated and as every cent will be used in pur-chasing supplies the thud against the borse-hide soon may be heard around the world. There is ample precedent for Griffith'

STALLINGS' BRAVES when a puring the Spanish-American War many of the camps were supplied with baseball paraphernalia, and at the outbreak of the European conflict President Johnson, of the American League, headed a campaign to equip the Canadian soldiers in Flanders with basebail outfits. It is asserted that vir-tually a carlead of balls, bats, protectors and unsks were forwarded to the Canadian camps, where the soldiers made full use of the gifts whenever they had a chance to get out of the trenches. OPEN FOUR-GAME SERIES

Here Is the Letter

Following is the letter sent out by Man Big Chief Stallings and his tribe of Bos ager Griffith: ton Braves will make their Qualter City debut this afternoon at Broad and Hunt-ingdon streets and will be the guests of Pat Moran and his Phillie gathering for four

entertainments. Stallings has his team some well and only has Saturday Tyler, his veteration onthraw, beat Jeff Pfeiffer, of the Dodgers, blanking Brooklyn with three hits

It looks like Alex will work for the home folks, as it has been the custom for the Phils to shoot their best at the visitors at the start of every series. Alex usually is very effective against the Braves and about six other clubs in the same circuit, though last Wednesday the Giants treated him none too gently. Alex is offering no aliei, though even the climits admit that they were hitting the great one because he was

before and it is customary for a real due

has been ill and is not expected to see service for a few days. 1

ger Griffith: Dear Sir-While so many different agen-ties are at work to take care of the benefit issue contorts for the soldiers who are shortly to be easied to the colors, we feel there is a langer that another phase, almost as with, will be overloaded. We refer to recreation for the men in the various contres. In order that the bundreds of thousands of sound Americans who take means be given the opportunity whenever possible to induce in the great gallonal pa-time, basefull, we take the following method of supplying them with bails and latter. Immediately on receipt of this letter will taxes: Immediately on receipt of this letter will you mult to Clark C. Griffith, 403 Thion Savings Bank Building. Washington, D. C. twenty file cents and pledge soursoff to make your spikes of this appeal and send to your founds, who in turn you will ask to do the same.

friends, who in turn you will use to do the same? Of course, you realize that if you fail to comply the break the chain and put an ob-stacle in the way of the success of the project. Just a quarter from you and a light time and trouble and we will be able to supply the thousands of red blooded you and soldiers the material for wholesome and pleasant secretation whenever their duties permit it. Very truly yours, CLARK C, GRIFFITH.

What Griff Says

The plan to raise a fund by popular sub-scription to furnish soldiers in camp with baseballs gloves, uniforms, etc." says Grif-fith, "should be encouraged by all good Americans, if one person in 1009 will con-tribute twenty-five cents, as asked, a bin "The plan to raise a fund by popular sub-"Baseball is one of the greatest and most

One face that is very familiar to Na-tional League fans probabl, will be missed this afternoon. The vetera: Join J. Evers has been ill and is not constant. Evers playing the game. Baseball will serve as a real recreation for men with their minds

MANY RELAY CUPS

Girard, Northeast, P. I. D., La Salle College and **Episcopal Victors**

ROGERS PROVES THE STAR

Philadelphia's scholastic victors in the re-lay races include Girard College, Pennsyl-vania Institute for the Deaf, La Salle College, Germantown High School and Episco-pal Academy, the latter winning the In-teracademic championship. Northeast High eracademic championship. Northeast High School, after winning the city championship on Friday, came within a yard of winning the High School championship of America the following day. Germantown's remarkably good showing

was due in part to the running of Cap-tain Charles Youkel, the great quarter and haif miler. Germantown won from schoola from Hartford. Conn., Camden. West Chester, Wilmington and two teams from New-ark, N. J. Youkel ran such splendid races indoors and in the meets held outdoors he more than came up to the record ex-pected of him at the relays.

Girard College accomplished a feat cov-eted for many years, winning the class re-lay. Girard's band and some 500 students beered on the victors, Girard beat Swarthmore Preparatory and Wenonah Military Academy, Captain Strauss, Klotz, J. Stro-man and Wetherall ran for Girard and mighty fine races they ran, especially mighty fine races they ran, especially. Wetherill, who beat out his rival from Swarthmore on the final relay. One of the local victories was that of the

Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf over wardlow High. This was in event No. 1 in the preparatory school relay class. W. Pear-sall. A. Duby, E. Castey and B. Ginley represented the P. I. D. and they made a

represented the P. I. D. and they made a great showing. Dewey regers, of the Northeast High School, ran a wonderful quarter. Atter overcoming a handicap of some twenty yards, he pulled down the lead of Kunkel, of Newark Central, and Fortesque, of East Orange High School, but after taking the pole and the lead he weakened in the final include and weakened he some twenty stretch and was defeated by scant margin by Kunkel. Newark High winning the chamionship.

Philadelphia's suburbs were well represented on carnival day. Hatboro High, with Detwiler, Barnes, Ott and Magili run-ning, was third in its relay class. Swarth-more High finished third to Lansdale and Kennett Square. Perhaps one of the best relays was that won by Lansdowne High School, with Ridley Park High in second

Rochester at Newark—rain. Teronto at Providence—rain (two games), Ruffalo at Richmond—cloudy (two games), Moniceal at Baltimore—clear (two games). place. The second second second

NATIONAL LEAGUE P.C. 4 .661 6 .600 1 .563 4 .556 10 .111 6 .455 11 .389 1 .300 .691 .625 .588 .500 .500 .500 .301 .301 615 563 529 560 150 417 368 213 The Phils proved to be very good enter-tainers, but not for the Giants, who were with us the latter part of last week. Moran's beys book two out of three from the leading Glants and are out to take the series from the Beantown boys, AMERICAN LEAGUE P.C. .661 .625 .500 .500 .462 .331 .333 Win .691 .611 .583 .529 .533 .500 .100 .385

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PHILS ENTERTAIN

Barnes, Twice Victor Over

Quakers This Year, Likely

to Oppose Alex

WOMEN'S INTERCLUB LEAGUE Philadelphia Cricket Club vs. Overbrook Golf Club at St. Martins. Merion Cricket Club vs. Plymouth Coun-ry Club, at Haverford. Philadelphila Country Club vs. Cynwyd Jub, at Bala. lub, at Bala.

By PAUL GIBBONS

President of Philadelphia District Tennis Association The new Umpire's Association, of which

the U. S. N. L. T. A. recently authorized the formation, is now being actively or-ganized in order that it may be of some practical service during the present season Although no concrete plans for sectional formation have been made, chapters un-doubtedly will be formed in each of the present U. S. N. L. T. A. sectional subdivisions

A membership committee consisting of R N. Williams Boston i He consisting of R. N. Williams, Boston; E. F. Conlin, New York; Paul Gibbons, Philadelphia, for the East and Messrs, Clark, Roelfs and Sensabaugh, of Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, each will have charge of the territory not embraced by the others and will pass on all applications for membership in their respective sections.

Membership in the association will be entirely honorary. In addition to there being no dues, members of the association will receive insignia which will admit them to any tournament under the sanctio of the U. S. N. L. T. A. Only those fully conversant with the rules and most emiconversant with the rules and most emi-nently qualified to unpire will be invited to join or be accepted to membership.

The Philadelphia chapter will hold an organization meeting May 9 at the Racquet Club, at which time plans will be made for providing unpires and linesmen for the sanctioned tournaments in this section.

The following tennis men have qualified and probably will constitute the charter membership of the Quaker City Chaper: A. membership of the Qusker City Chaper: A. L. Hoskins, William J. Clothier, John J. Whitaker, Joseph M. Jennings, J. R. Car-penter, Jr., H. W. Hanna, Albert J. Batty, Kenneth Snyder, Warren L. Irish, Norman W. Swayne, William T. Tilden, 2d, William P. Rowland, Percy Osborne, Harry Martin, Sering Wilson, Ernest W. French, C. C. Willits, Mantle Fielding, A. A. Capello, Henry Potton, Allen Evans, Peter T. Wright, C. N. Beard, Harry V. Betz, Dr. E. L. Eliason and E. B. Dewhurzt.

Philmont Tennis Schedule

The coming season promises to be a very husy one with the tennis players at the Philmont Country Club. The following nine ents have been scheduled :

events have been scheduled: May 12-Handicap singles, May 20-Special invitation event. May 20-Mixed doubles. June 3-Annual spring match with Logan Pennis Club, at Philmont. June 16-17-Annual spring match with Sub-With Club, of Baltimore, at Philmont. September 8-A-Annual fail match with Sub-Baltimore, at Springles. Beptember 15-Championship singles. Beptember 25-Combination doubles. The tennis committee is composed of Tank F. Wieder, chairman; Milton Him-lein, John H. Sinberg, Leon. Sunstein, Eu-gene F. Wieder and Louis Wolf.

School to Keep Busy

at Pottistown. Pa. ster of the Hill ht R. Meigs, beadmaster of the Hill at Poittstown. Pa., is another of ho are up in arm and inst the ces-of athletics in the colleges and Mr. Meigs, hims if a fine athlets, such believer in the great benefits to red from all form of competitive and in a recent lette he goes on rec-following unmits table tone: Society Note — Michele Bolletino and Miss ? sea Vespe will be married pet Saturday m in Canden. Both are well known in younger set of that city. Mr. Boiletino is Mike Daley, who boxes in Mr. Bo Entherweight. This is one bout

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Ardmore is planning to build a neighborhood club patterned somewhat after the Cynwyd Club. A public meeting for this Cynwyd Ciub, A public meeting for this purpose has been called for Monday, April 30, and it will be addressed on the subject of "Organization" by Paul Gibbons and en "Tennis Strokes and Tactics" by William T. Tilden, 2d.

Malta Races Last year the Ardmore Tennis Club came into being with six fine clay tennis The Malta schedule calls for three sculling crews to cross blades with the New Yorkers on Newark Bay. Riggal, bow, and Shoemaker, stroke, are working as a junior came into being with six fine clay tennis courts. It met with such immediate suc-cess that the courts were frequently inade-ouate for all those who wanted to play. No clubhouse or lockerrom was planned at that time, but the first year's success double crew, and already are rounding into the form they displayed when they rowed in the Middle States regatta, at Washingcaused a universal demand for installa-tion along moderate lines of all that goes ton, last Labor Day. An intermediate centipede crew, seated Brown, bow; Pettli, 2; Ehlers, 3, and Moore, stroke, is also working every day under Coach Marsh to enter the New York races.

a make for a comfortable neighborhood The Ardmore Tennis Club last year won he championship of the Intertownship

League. This season, in addition to enter-ing again a team in competition, the club will be represented in the Philadelphia Suburban Tennis League. Dr. Albert L. Row-land and Rosert Simpers are the moving spirits in this greater Ardmore movement.

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Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

One of the latest additions to the crews training daily on the Schuylkill is the senior four-oared shell crew of the Uni-versity Barge Club. The crew was unde-feated last season, and in 1915 was the champion crew of the United States. The crew is seated Naile, bow: Whitman, 2: Thayer, 3, and Hoffman, stroke. Hoffman also is training as a single sculler to try conclusions in the Schuylkill Navy regatta in the association single race. WHENEVER an eleventh hour boxer tory, it results in a surprise. Usually he answers the bell under the handicap of hav-Commodore J. Elliott Newlin is about the only Philadelphia Barge man working consist ently. He expects to compete in the association single race of the navy regatta. Practically al-the other club crews have been so cut up by the call to the colors that the Philadelphia clubs will not figure extensively in the rowing error this year. ing little, if any, training for the mix, and the understudy generally finishes on the short end. This did not occur with Johnny Rosner, who came over from New York to The Bachelor Barge (Tub is another club which has lost a let of carsmen through enlist-ments and Coach James Bond is not looking forward to such an active season as the land one, when there was a big revival of activity among the Bachelor blades. Benjanin Frank-lin has been doing some training in a single shell and may be found on the starting line in the navy regatts if he can show the necessary speed in time trials before June 9 rolls around. Roaner, who came over from New 1076 to take the place of One Punch Hogan against Joe Tuber. When Rosner entered the ring it was believed that Tuber would romp through the contest against the game Gotham kiddo a mile in the lead, and with little trouble. So the bout progressed for two rounds and a few seconds, but the unexpected occurred shortly after the begin-ning of the third round. Rosner had been missing with wallops that started from his

missing with wallops that started from his knees. Tuber easily evaded these wild swings, but Joe was caught with one that appeared to come from the floor and Tuber was knocked down. Some one said it was the first time Joe had been floored. He was dead out on the ropes and the shock of failing to the floor evidently revived the youngster. He gamely staggered to his feet at nine, but Tuber was "through." He was floored again and the third time Joe was counted out, his first knockout in about four years of boxing. Surprises seldom come in bunches, but they did come in a pair Saturday night at the National. The knockout over Pal Moore by Paul Edwards, while not so surprising as the one of Tuber, also was of the unexpected, and it also was the first time Moore heard the tenth second tolled over him. The ball scout is a strange galoot The gueerest puy I know He lamps the radius everywhere he roams, ach year he combs the terdaut sticks Where solid trary grows. For "rooks" who are devoid of ivory domes. The acouting bizz, it seems to me is full of inconsistency.

Yesterday's hero-Larry Doyle. His bingle in the eleventh enabled the Cubs to whip the Cards. And it Card same By beating Cleveland two straight the are roosting in fourth place with the today.

tolled over him.

Jee Hirat is in fine fettle for his bout with Lockport Jimmy Duffy at the Olympia tonight, and he has a chance of placing himself in line for a big match. If Jee succeeds in winning from Duff, he probably will be given a bout with Benny Leonard. Barney Hahn, also, will fall in line for a feature fraces if he shows to ad-vantage over Dick Loadman. A Hahn victory may mean a tilt with Kid Williams. Hisrry Smith, following his win over Jimmy Murray, meets Teddy Jacoba, and Young Borrell faces Johnny Plazzi.

Once again we must mention this fellow rulz. Seeing two and three hits after his name Johnny Piasa. Pete Hermas, the bantam champ, is matched for three bouts. Thursday night he will pair of with Dick Loadman at Buffalo: on the 14th of with Di

will have to hit the keep Eddie Rounch

Braves Win in Paterson, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J. April, 80.—The raves defeated the Dohoriy Silk Bor by 6 to 2 at Dohoriy Oral yesterday mile of Cliffon, tomad pai the fir in Retify fannad seven of the first

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