ADAGE THAT MONEY TALKS DOESN'T HOLD GOOD IN THE HORNSBY-WEEGHMAN CAS

VSPAPER YARNS ADVERTISING LEGED GREAT HORNSBY DEAL TKELY TO PROVE A BOOMERANG

Fuel for Stove League, But Inclined to Make Player Increase Salary Demands. Money Talk Hurts Game

IAPS the old saying that money talks is true, but you can't prove it he case of Rogers Hornsby, For more than a month the conversational of Charley Weeghman's bankroll have been tested on the star shortfrom St. Loole, but as yet the talk has not been above a whisper. words, the lure of gold failed to draw Hornsby from the Cards by youngster will be conspicuous by his absence when the Cubs line up

must have been tough for the St. Loole management to turn down ge offers made by Weeghman. The chances are that a record price have been paid and the Cards need the money. The uncertainty of ague baseball this year made the deal an attractive one, but when the in the Mound City arose and sent in petitions declaring they would tt the park forever, everything was off. This is about the only time fans have scored a victory over the management of a ball club and it is

y to be a costly one-for the club. Hornsby has been holding out for more money next season, stating that entitled to a salary of \$10,000. President Rickey has not met this d, evidently figuring that the player would be sold and the new owner fix the size of the salary check. While the negotiations have been on, and the sale price of the player fixed anywhere from \$50,000 to 0, it's a cinch that Hornsby has read every word in the newspapers by this time has become convinced that he is of some value to the club. that reason, it is not at all improbable that he will ask for more money if the management refuses, once more the ire of the fars will be felt.

PROM the start it looked as if the Hornsby deal was a swell advertising and vertising scheme. It not only kept up interest in baseball, but also conveyed the idea to the public that the game was in such good condition that the magnates were willing to spend fortunes for players, regardless of the big war. It may prove a boomerang, however, for with all of the big money talk floating around, Hornsby and the other players will feel justified in asking for more money.

Big Deal Rumors Invariably Harmful

D speaking of money and baseball, a good suggestion in the nature of a proposed New Year's resolve applicable to club owners, officials, manrs, scribes and fans has been made to the effect that during the coming r the well-known dollar sign be dropped in referring to baseball matters.

commercial development of baseball and the extent to which es have come to be considered in connection with the great American ort have hurt the game immeasurably and every publication of guesses at prices being paid for this or that player or at alleged fancy salaries players is a boost to the most harmful handicap that baseball has to overie in the popular mind. Especially is this true during wartimes, when game is fighting for existence and should more than ever be free from influence calculated to affect its relation to its patriotic obligations.

The Alexander-Killefer sale opened the usual winter gossip as to huge as being given for players. Nobody knows what the amount involved was, but just as in the case of what is predicted as a possibility of the reported nsby transaction, publicity given the incident was undoubtedly responsidemands made by one of the players that a big proportion of the reed sum changing hands be given him as a bonus. Alex and Killefer fill no doubt be generally known as the "\$100,000 battery," unless the sugon to cut out mention of money valuations of players and size of sal-

IP 18 to be observed that financial rumors regarding player sales or deals have increased in the same proportion as have price quotations generally. Even if figures published are true, it also must be remembered that the purchasing value of mone is nothing like

Bezdek Arraigns Plan of Selling Players

CGO BEZDEK, the new Pirate boss, announces that he considers the sale of ball players wrong, thereby taking flat issue with the decision the owners of the Philadelphia National League team. Bezdek announced new platform in a fanning bee on the Pacific coast, where he has been ring and incidentally pursuing general athletic work.

The former Chicago University athlete, who now is an all-year-round ter in varied brafiches of sports, is quoted as declaring that selling ers isn't playing fair with the fans. The very idea of peddling players coin is obnoxious to the sport, he is reported as declaring,

He is not opposed to trades, however, and it is not clear just where distinction is to be drawn. Certainly it is not drawn in horse-trading, re selling and swapping are on the same basis, and the verdict of all managers in the baseball game is that the ethics of horse-trading, e David Harum style at that, is the correct system. "Caveat emptor" was instituted, and the wise manager is the one who can exchange an d and spavined animal for one that has plenty of vigor and playing y to boot. Perhaps Mr. Bezdek has been reading "Uncle Tom's Cabin" hit the trail on the subject of the abhorrence of treating human beings ere chattels, but if he eserves the right to trade them instead he ed is splitting things fine.

T THE time of this interview Manager Bezdek positively ex-A pressed himself on another point, and that was that Pitcher Mamaux would under no circumstances wear a Pirate uniform this son. This statement has been confirmed by the trading of the temperamental millionaire kid to the Brooklyn team.

Sammy Strang Is Hitting Them Out Over There

game of baseball has seen no more picturesque or romantic figure Sammy Strang, the ball player, or Samuel Strang Nicklin in private This big league star and all-around athletic soldier of fortune of older ow is a captain and is somewhere in France preparing to lead his boys he top when the time is deemed ripe. He is now appearing under his nomenclature and is known officially as Captain Samuel Nicklin, that he never bore before. rang Nicklin, as he was known by those with whom he was raised

outh, started his athletic career on college diamonds and gridirons. he played with the University of Tennessee, whence he was "drafted" University of North Carolina. At both institutions he was a bear in spartments of sport. After he became tired of the college game he into the Southern League and was soon in the big league harness. he bounced about from one team to another for several years. This also palled in time and he then sought the more remantic field of opera, taking an extensive course of vocal study abroad. He could get the lure of the old baseball game, however, and was coaching et Point nine when he felt the higher call to go abroad again, but more serious mission this time. Should he survive the dreadful there are many who figure him one of the world's future great stars, for he possesses a great voice, fine dramatic abilities and traid of the lights. He may, of course, find this field too tame and aviation or submarining or something else with a new thrill and

E false impression regarding Sammy Strang's ball playing been generally accepted. This relates to all use of his first mes while playing professional ball, on the ground of parental n to the game. As a matter of fact, his father, John B , of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the South's pioneer baseball er, being the first president of the original Southern League, was established about thirty years ago, and always a great

Many Big-League Stars Above Draft Age

ng players in the major leagues are above the draft-age limit: Austin, Frank Baker, Bobby Byrne, Ty Cobb, Jack Collins, wath, Sam Crawford, Jake Daubert, Larry Doyle, Arthur y Hersog, Heinie Zimmerman, Larry Gardner, George Gib-ed, Bill Killefer, John Lobert, Sherwood Magee, Fred Luderus, ride, Eddie Plank, Ghief Meyers, Jack Murray, Bert Nichoff, t. Frank Schulte, Bert Shotton, Oscar Stanage, Terry Turner, or, Jimmy Walsh, Leon Ames, Larry Cheney, Eddie Cicotte, Lavender and Harry Sallee.

James Lavender and Marry Salice.

Ink is the Nestor of the veteran squad of exempts, the family crediting him with forty-two summers. George Gibson problems with a son in the army. Gibson evidently got an early transmit man, as he now is only "going on" thirty-eight, the Date Problems. Garry Gravath and Frank

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFF



TENDLER MEETS CALLAHAN JAN. 21

Philadelphia Lightweight Signs to Box Brooklyn Slugger at Olympia

Wise Ones Lose Money

The wise persons in our city were off on the dope for the Tendler-Jackson battle. They strolled through the Olympia and managed to solicit close to \$25 from the small gathering.

Majority for Marines

They figured that a left-handed boxer couldn't stand before the New Yorker. They found out, however, that they were mistaken, and their depleted bankrolls or Tuesday proved it.

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Tendler is a classy performer. He is gratulated Frank McCracken on the victory of the Marker. The other three offered regrets. The score board boy, however, whom the majority to the Sca Soidiera, for he had the Unit beaten Glassman, his manager, and thus far never has taken part in a poor match. Unlike other managers, Glassman did not sacrifice his man to make some easy money in one fight. He turned down scores of offers and was satisfied to wait for the future. This turned out to

Not According to Dope

Some of our very best experis cannot dope out Tendler's success. They have seen left-handed boxers in the past and witnessed their downfall when they were stacked up against a good man. The reason for this is that the common or garden variety of left-hander is a flat-flooted, slowly-moving person, who possesses a knockout punch and has to set himself to get it over. Men like that are himself to get it over. Men like that are

himself to get it over. Men like that are easy marks for fast, scientific boxers and never have they made good. Ring history is full of left-handed reverses. But with Glassman's champion it is different. Lew is not flat-footed. Instead, he is up on his toes all off the time and bewilders his opponent with his fast, clever work. He is hitting harder than ever bafore and this increases his effectiveness. Right now he looks like another Johnny Dundee, and if Manager Phil continues to use his natural shrewdness in making matches Lew will be one of the most-talked-of boxers in the country.

boxers in the country.

Tendler will admit that he is not as good as Benny Leonard and that he has no desire to meet him, except in a social manner. He is not at all anxious to manner. He is not at all anxious to mingle with the lightweight champion in the ring—yet. He is willing to wait a couple of years for that. The bout with Callahan will be a real tryout for the Philadelphia lightweight. Downey.
Providence. R. I.—Charley Weinert defeated Gunboat Smith. and if he is successful, he should figure in some big bouts this winter.

Burns Has a Champion

Johnny Burns, the Kensington impresario, is staging an all-star bantar: show at the Cambral tomorrow night. John believes there are many little fellows around town who should be given a around town who should be given a chance to show their prowess and will use many of them in the future. He hones to select an opponent for Kid Herman in these elimination contests.

"I have a battler who will receive his first hard tryout tomorrow night in Tommy Gorman." explained Johnny today. "This boy has been boxing in the preliminaries for a counle of years, but never has been given a chance in the preliminaries for a counle of years but never has been given a chance in a windup. He looks like Toramy O'Torle in his prime and is one of the most popular boys in Kensington. He is not facing a setup, for he will box Gussie Lewis. Gussie gave Herman a hard battle in the Tobacco Fund show and is a very classy boy. Gorman thinks he can beat him, however, and you know that confidence is one-half of the battle."

Jack Weinstein Orates Jack Weinstein Orales

Jack Weinstein also is running at large. Just bubbling over with news about Eddie O'Keefe. Jack, let it be known, is Eddie's manager and declares that his man has recovered from his broken hand and soon will be ready to do business. An effort will be made to match O'Keefe with Joe Lynch. In the last bout Eddie broke his hand and all bets were called off in the third round. Weinstein wants to wipe out that defeat.

Johnny Tillman is training hard for his bout with Irish Patey Cline and resterday accord a knockout over one of his volunteer sparring partners. From low-on Tillman must employ because

PENN FIVE BEAT USAACS, BUT UNIT-MARINE TILT SHOULD BE REPLAYED TO DISCOVER VICTOR

Quaker Players Unquestionable Conquerors, but Decision of "Gridiron" Battle Remains as Matter of Opinion

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Philadelphia now admits that Lew
Tendler is a regular high-clabs and topnotch hover. It has taken years of
strenuous effort to prove it, but now that
the home town promoters realize it,
Tendler will gain the reward he so richly
deserves. Last Monday night he scored
a notable victory over Willie Jackson
and unide such a bit seems of section by M. M.
Dorizas.

THERE was a basketball double-headto rescheduled for Weightman Hall
tators. Probably it would be proper
to mention, also, that among the spectators. Probably it would be proper
to mention, also, that among the three
who had the base players winning was
a memb r of the Unit.

Another thing that has us worried
is the lack of a term to express the
stretcher-becarers of Unit No. 26 and the
Marines and a collection by M. M.
Dorizas.

It was conceded by every one that

to Boston, N. Y. Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Stuffy McInnis, the last member of Connie Mark's once great team, has been sold to the Boston Red Sox, according to a rumor being circulated here today. The news, it is said, comes from a man well posted in American League affairs, and the story goes that when Harry Frazee purchased Bush, Schang and Strinks he also lought McInnis, Counie Mack, however, insisted that the sale of the first baseman be kept quiet for a time.

any.

At the office of the Athletics today nothing could be learned of the reported sale.

Scraps About Scrappers

By BILL BELL

Evening Ledger Decisions

Milwaukee, Wis .- Joe Egan shaded Bryan

Fred Fulton and Harry "Texas" Tate are all set for their twelve-round return bout at toplin, Mo., tonight. Tate won on a foul room Fredward and it is up to the latter o redeem himself to hold prestigs with the oublic at large. Bully McCarner, former coal texting official, handles Tate and Talktive Mike Collins will hook after Fulton.

Young Rector, the Jersey City lightweight, will meet Young Joe Borrell in the semifinal to the Tillman-Cline berap next Monday wight. Rector was beaten by Leonard, but he has a ten-round no-decision bout to his credit against Irish Patsy.

Stuffy McInnis Sold

sore index finger. Reference is made to Don Kennedy, the snappy little forward, who was t'e mainstay of the Unit ag-gregation. Don caged four goals.

C. MURPHY MAY SUCCEED TENER

of National League.

NO HORNSBY DEAL

Connie Mack now is in the South, but before leaving he stated that he still was negotiating with McInnis. He did not say that Stoff's had been sold, but inferred that something would be done if the star first saker showed that he was dissatisfied and refused to sign for the 1918 season. It is helieved that Connie is waiting for Stuffy's reply on the proposition made by Mack to give him a share of the profits—if there are any. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 18. Charles W. Murphy, Judge Landis and ager John Heydler are the three big baseball men mentioned as the successor to President John K. Tener, should the latter's resignation, which still is in the hands of the National League club owners, be accepted. Heydle is given the best

boost, as it is claimed he would make an active and pleasing official. The report has it that Tener is merely holding office until a good man can be selected. The officials feel that the league is too big an affair to go along with only a part of Tener's services and as the former Pennsylvania Governor is sincere in his new work another man is

alneere in his new work another man is made necessary. It is said that a new official will be appointed next month; just who the individual is could not be ascertained.

The report declares that at the time Tener was re-elected for a one-year term in New York a few weeks ags, the election was qualified by a stipulation that Tener's undated resignation be placed in the hands of the National League directors.

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After disposing of questions of minor importance in a brief session, the annual meeting of the National Baseball Commission closed yesterday.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, who is a member of the National League schedule committee, confirmed the report from Pittsburgh that Pitchers Mamaux and Grimes and Infielder Ward had been traded to Brooklyn for Outfielder Stengel and Infielder Cutshaw.

Branch Rickey, president of the St. Lou s Nationals, reiterated his statement of yesterday that under no circumstances would Player Hornsby be sold or traded. Billy Kelly, manager of Eddie McAndrews and Chick Wissian, has surred McAndrews on meet Italy Pater Cline at Homestrad Pa-an January 21 and for Wissian to meet K. D. Loughlin at Alloni sun on the 17th and lorge Chip at Charleroi, Pa., on January 9 Brien's gym. Jack McGuigan has a series of good bouts scheduled for the National Club on Saturday night, and he is trying to blend the pregram so that the card will be a good one. Heavyweights will very likely step in the big attraction.

"DOC" LAVAN NOW FIRST LIEUTENANT

Joe Lynch is in big demand. Joseph meets Pal Moore at Providence on Friday night and at Baltimore on the 23d he will clash with Dick Loadman. Pete Herman was to have met Lynch in Baltimore on this date, but the club promoter could not secure Herman's signature to the napera. Andy Burns nearly upset Lynch's class on New Year's Day. The New Yorker moved his class when, after taking a count, he came back in the next round and put Andy away. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 19 .- Dr. John C. St. Laura, former member of the St. Louis Americans, who, with Bert Shotton, was recently traded to the Washington Amer-icans, announced yeaterday that he had been named a first lleutenant in the medical reserve corps and that it was virtually certain he would not be able to play with the Washington club next season.

VIDAL ELECTED CAPTAIN OF WEST POINT ELEVEN

BRITISH TANK GIVEN HIGHEST RATING IN DOPE IN SELECTING ALL-TIME PLUNGING FULLBACK

Many Americans May Not Comprehend High Spots of War, But All Can Grasp Hun Charge That U. S. Is Yellow

By GRANTLAND RICE The All-Time Fullback

A smash and a crash, and a line gave way, As they plowed through the gap they made; Plunging head down through the thickest fray-

That was the way THEY played. No lines withstood their crashing power,

No men could block their way; Mention their names and watch men cower-They were THE fighters-but, say-

As great as they were in the heat of the fray, (And in this I'll be quite frank) They couldn't compare with the one today, The greatest of all-the TANK.

You may pick out YOUR star as the greatest of all You may bet on your choice to cop.

Another will tell you to "hire a hall"-HIS choice is the man on top. We may pick out our Eckersalls, Hestons or Coys,

Our Oliphants, Berrys and such; We all will agree that they were THE boys-But the greatest of all?-not much,

We all have our stars-from the past and today-But on the GREATEST of ALL we can bank;

He's hitting the line in today's big fray-The oreatest of all-the Tank.

JERSEY JONES.

Giving Mirrors Their First League Defeat

By PAUL PREP

Yale University will be represented at the indoor track meets of the Boston Athletic vescription and the Meadowbrook Athletic lub in Philadelphia according to an anouncement today. The championship hopes of the Centrai High School basketball team will be put to the acid test this afternoon, when the Crimson and Gold five

Former Manager Mentioned for Job as Head of National Local Actions the Manager Mentioned for Job as Head of National Local Action 1988 The Charles Morin, of St. Louis.

cighteen, held by Charley sold the Cubs. Louis.

Charley Weeghman, president of the Cubs. announces that a proposal to have the team announces that a proposal to have the team train in the South has been abandoned, and the players would start for Pasadens. and the players would start for Pasadens. Cal., early in March.

Ira Thomas, ex-catcher for the Mack-men, will return to Williamstown, Mans, this spring to take up his duties as baseball couch of the Williams College nine. Man-ager Shepard denies that Ira will accept a position as manager of a big leasue team.

The dates of the annual Central A. A. U. asketball tourney to be held at licitit, Wis., ave been advanced to February 14, 15 and 6. The tournament is limited to the teams a the seven States comprising the central division.

MacHenry, a well-known light-harness faverite, with a mark of 2:12, owned by Willam Whitman, of Quarryville, died in the
fables at Lancaster yesterday. The horse
ame from Kentucky three years ago,

The Giants have signed two pitchers for 1918. Fred Anderson has returned his con-tract, along with Sterling Stryker, for-merly with Rochester. Stryker may not get a chance with the big-town team, as he ex-pects to be called in the draft.

Brown Preparatory School has lost one of its best athletes. "Dec" Williams, a star football and baseball phayer, and who was one of the most popular students at the North Broad street institution, has joined the aviation corps.

Lighthouse Boys' Club, now 500 strong, elebrated in royal style at the clubhouse, leward and Somerset streets, last night. Somerset streets, last night lily Bocap was the guest of the evening, nd spoke timely on the advantage of athetics. Executive Secretary Robert D. Klees dyocated clean sportsmanship in a fine

A new track record was hung up by Basil, driven by Jockey Keough, in the third race. With ideal conditions prevailing and an impact of 10 pounds, odds of 9 to 2 Basil went the distance, six furionss. in 1:11 2-5, Bosewater, Checks and Monotony fell in the seventh race.

Backers of a Sunday baseball bill, al-ready introduced in the New York State Legislature are convinced it will pass. The bill would allow professional as well as ama-bur games on Sunday after 230 p. m.

Howard Berry, famous Pennsylvania University athlete, probably will take part in Milross Athlette Santonia Santonia Indoor Santonia January 23. He is a sarded as the liftely successors of the relay that will essent tamp Dix. ern as cage champs for 1918. If they can come through with flying colors in the game this afternoon the students of Broad and Green streets will breath much easier and wait for what appears to be the "big" game of the season with Northeast High next Tuesday in the North Branch Y. M. C. A. gymna-sium.

sium.

But the Central team has adopted the plan used by Pat Moran with such success in baseball, of playing each game out before planning for the next, and it realizes that West Philadelphia must be conquered to remain in a tie for first place. The Speedboys proved by their showing in the Pedagogy game that showing in the Pedagogy game that they must be considered an important factor in the race. If Clark and Kneass, the West Philadelphia guards, can stop Trautwein and Voegelin from caging two-pointers it would not be surpris-ing to see the Crimson and Gold de-feated.

feated.

This game was originally scheduled for temorrow, but as West Philadelphia has a contest arranged with Lawrence-ville Academy for Saturday at Lawrenceville the managements of both teams decided to shift the fracas to this afternoon.

afternoon.

The School of Pedazogy manager surely believes in keeping his boys husy. Last Friday they were scheduled to meet Camden High, but hey were scheduled to meet Camden High, but hey believes they believe he from Fresh: Tuesday West Philly was chaired yesterday they played Chester High and Saturday Haverford School will be and Saturday Haverford School will be gayed. Several of the Pedazogy stars also play at night in the American League.

Orbell Yates, who played right end on the varsity eleven last year, has been elected captain of the 1918 football southers of high School. Yates graduate from the varsity eleven last year, has been elected captain of the 1918 football southers from the varsity eleven last year. As been elected captain of the 1918 football southers from the high School. Yates graduate from the high School. Yates a member of the Ablington High Penn realy team, and is one of the fastest track.

The defeat which it suffered from Given Skating

SUB CENTER STAR IN CAGE VICTORY

Playing of Zerbey Enable Port Richmond to Defeat Girard Alumni

HANCOCK ADVANCES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Tonight—Barrett vs. Butterworth, Elliettewis vs. U. G. I. Saturday—Dobson vs. Inter-Nos. Qualer vs. Lanston Monotype.

It is not often that a substitute prove to be the star in a basketball game, but last night was an exception. An hour before Port Richmond took the floor to meet the Girard Alumni quintet in an American League contest at Traymore Hall the Y. M. C. A. manager was notified that Owens, his new center man, who was the main cog in defeating the Brotherhood of Beth Israel five on Monday night, was unable to p'ay owing to a slight attack of appendicitie.

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a slight attack of appendicitis.

This necessitated shifting his guard,
Zerbey, to center. Instead of weakening
the playing strength of the team the
move acted with reverse English and

move acted with reverse English and Girard received the surprise of the season when it was forced to finish second best in a 28-27 score.

Although he was playing in an unfamiliar position, Zerbey was in the play all the time, and in their efforts to stop him the Girard men fouled him seventeen times. Zerbey missed more than half his free shots, but in the closing minutes of play, with Girard leading by four points, he netted the hall three times for one-pointers, cutting A CERTAIN company commander was talking. "I thought," he said, "that I knew my country, its people and their ways. But I am beginning to believe I was mistaken. I came into this war because I believe it is the most righteous war in the world's history and because I believed my country needed any help I could give. To come, I had to leave a wife and three children. It was the greatest sacrifice children. Greatest sacrifice children. The ball was the basket from the center of the floor. The ball went true to its lintended mark, and as the wished through the net the liners group sounded, ending the game with second and Greatest was the turning point. The late of the floor is lintended mark, and as the wished through the net the liners group sounded and Green, with three field days the leading by four points, he netted the leading by four points, he netted the leading by four points, he netted the leading by four points. The leading by four points, he netted the leading by four points. The leading by four points, he called in salitate the basket from the center of the floor

which time the workingman's organization will be in action twice, tonight and Saturday night.

Butterworth, the lengue leader, is hooked to play the weak Barrett five, which has been successful in only one of its six championship starts. On paper the Butterworth quintet should slip right through its opponents and take the ead, for two days at least.

The other fracas is between the reconstructed Elliott-Lewis five and the U. G. I. representatives. The Elliott-Lewis bunch is playing the brand of ball which, if continued, will soon carry them close to the leaders. The team is composed of past and present high school stars who played together before entering the industrial circuit.

According to Lew Sugarman, the re-ports that he will play with the Brother-hood of Beth Israel, in the American League, are without foundation, and furthermore, he does not intend to quit play-ing with the Carbondale squad, in the Pennsylvania State League.

Notes of the Bowlers

Comptrollers, of the U. G. I. Learne, temped into second place when it look hree straignt from the Germantown ten-dancers.

The Philadelphia Drug League was also able to return to its home alleys this week and get going again. Crawford, of Mulford's, was high score in the final game with 223, and Tom Mon-tellh got 201 in his second start. City Shop, of the U. G. I. League, forested, no team reporting.

Clark, of Trans-Mutual, in the Insurance, cague, still shows he can knock down the rins, scoring 225 in his second game. Piessor, of Accounts, in the Strawbridge Clothier League, went over the double ratury in both his second and third games, coring 202 and 218,

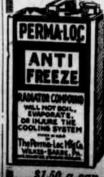
Stokes, of the Rur Department, was high corer for this week, when he knocked the line down for 186, 214 and 181.

Several leagues that have been unable to play off recent games because of shortes of alleys will now start double bills to catte up in order to finish at the same time.

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