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William Killefer, Jr .- Born in Paw Paw, Mich., April 13, 1886; throws right; bats right; height, 5.9; weight, 175; married.

Robert O'Farrell-Born in Waukegan, October 19, 1896; throws right; bats right; height, 5.9; weight, 170; single. Drafted from Peoria, Ill.

Charles Pick-Born in Rustberg, Va., April 12, 1888; throws right; bats left; height, 5.914; weight, 165; married.

Elwood G. Martin-Born in Wawawal, Wash., September 15, 1893; throws right; bats right; height, 6; weight, 168.

Thomas A. Clarke-Born in New York city, June 16, 1888; throws right; bats left; height, 5.101/2; weight, 172; married.

O'Keefe Stopped by Six-Inch Punch

THERE was a very peculiar knockout at the Atlantic City Sporting Club last night. There was a clinch and on the breakaway one of them sank to the floor. Before Referee Frank O'Brien had an opportunity to count the customary seconds a towel was tossed in the ring and it was all over.

This was the finish of the bout between Eddie O'Keefe and George Chaney. For almost five rounds the men sparred beautifully and there seemed to be no danger of injury on either side. Chaney devoted his entire time to sparring Eddie, while he used a left jab occasionally, kept his eagle eye on George's left mauler, thus preventing early slumber. Taking it all in all it was a nice gentlemanly bout until the finish.

Some of the spectators were able to describe the blow which sent the large crowd of fight fans back to the old fireside. They say it was a short left to the body, which did not travel more than six inches, but had a kick like a long-range gun. It put Eddle on his back for keeps and there was no chance of his getting up. Because the blow could not be seen by all, including myself, the spectators did not take kindly to the sudden ending. They wanted to have a look at the sleep-producing wallop.

O'Keefe boxed a game fight and deserves much credit for his showing He was a million-to-one shot when he entered the ring, for Chaney had him outclassed. In the first round there was little doing, but after that Baltimore George was sending home body blows at short range and missing left hook to the jaw with reckless abandon.

O'Keefe knew he was in a losing fight, but gamely kept at it and never backed away. Depending upon his rangy left, he was able to keep Chaney at a distance until that clinch in the fifth round, when the body punch rang down the curtain.

Johnny Ray Disappointed Large Crowd

EDDIE O'KEEFE took the bout on a moment's notice. At 7 o'clock he had no idea of fighting, and when Bob Anderson, president of the club, asked him to appear he was more surprised than any one at the shore.

Johnny Ray was booked to meet Chaney in the wind-up. Anderson acted in good faith, made the match, furnished transportation from Brooklyn and went ahead with the arrangements for the show. It was a good bout and the fans turned out to see it.

At 7 o'clock Anderson received a wire from Ray stating he would be nable to appear. That's pretty tough on a promoter, for in Atlantic City It is the hardest thing in the world to find a substitute of class. O'Keefe was the only good battler in the vicinity and Anderson prevailed upon him to take the match.

The action of Ray should not pass without censure. He should have notified the club at least a day before the bout of his intentions to step out of the match and give the promoters time to procure a good substi-The club cannot be blamed. It is up to the fighters to explain, and Ray should be put on the carpet.

Unless drastic action is taken in a case like this disappointments numerous in the future. Sometimes a boxer discovers he is up nat a hard foe and decides to get sick at the last minute, like Patsy a couple of weeks ago. A man like that should not be allowed to in until he fulfills his original contract.

However, the other bouts were exceptionally good and the spectators their money's worth. The Corona Kid and Jack Tracey boxed a draw. Relations definited Young Lowrey and Joe Jackson won from Frank

's decision over Willie Jackson,' (New York, in a twelve-round bout at Boston, is confident that he will score a decisive victory over Jack Russo, the former New Orleans lightweight, who is

former New Orleans ingit weight, which fresh from his fast six-round draw with Johnny Mealy. Bobby Gunnis's cham-pion. They are to meet in the first part of a double wind-up at the National A. A. tonight, and if Russo upsets the dope and defeats Britt he probably will be matched to face Johnny Dundee at the same club in a few weeks.

Another large gallery assembled for Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh middle-weight, and Jack McCarron, of Allen-town, will be the contestants in the latthe sixth day of the national singles ennis championship this afternoon Weather conditions were unfavorable ter part of the double wind-up. Both men are in the service of the United from the standpoint of the contestants. States navy, and Greb was recently crowned middleweight champion of the United States army and navy, and if gusty wind prevailing and the atnosphere being heavy with humidity. Lyle Mahan, of New York, and Ichiya McCarron succeeds in defeating Harry he will be the recognized champion of the United States fighting forces. Kumagae were the first pair to take the

court, playing for the privilege of enter-Benny Kaufman, the local bantam, and Frankie Conway, who is being haning the semifinal round against W. T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia. The pair dled by Eddie Slattery, the fighting cop. will be the contestants in the semi-final. Frankie Clarke, of this city, and opened slowly in the initial set, which Mahan won at 6-4. Numerous errors Benny Coster, of New York, will be by both players contributed points to seen in action in the opening bout, while Eddle Dundee and Kid Wolf will battle their opponents.

Eddle Dundee and Kid Wolf will battle for the bantamweight championship of the net. but the latter was able to cut League Island in the opening fight. off deciding points at critical stages of the set.

League Island in the opening fight. Johnny Burns, matchmaker of the Cam-bria A. C., has taken another boy under his management. He is Jimmy Tierney, of Ken-sington, and Johnny has already matched him to box Battling Leonard in the second bout at the Olympia on Monday fight. Pete Herman, the bantamweight champion, and Jack Sharkey, of New York, will furnish the hostilities in the final bout, while Jon Weish, the local weiterweight, meets Wille Hyan, of New York, in the semifinal. The quality of the play improved in the second set which Kumagae 6-3. The Japanese began to force the pace and, gaining control of his strokes, whipped the ball first to one side and then the other of Mahan for points.

Kumagae won the third set at 6-0 due Johnny Mealy, the local lightweight, has been matched to meet Dick Stoan, of Cleve-land, in one of the bouis at the Olympia Monday night a week. to the New Yorker's repeated errors. The Japanese was called upon to do no more than keep the ball in action and give Mahan the opportunity to net of

Jimmy McCabe, the fast-rising middle, weight, of this city, and Paul Doyle, of New York, have been matched to appear in one of the bouts at the National A. A. in two weeks. but it. Harold L. Taylor, of Brooklyn, N. Y. beat John Hennessey, of Indianapolis, in

two weeks. Johnny Wolgast, of Lancaster, has started training for his coming six-round battle with Kid Sheeler, of Williamsport. They are to be seen in action in the final bout at the open-air arena of the Cambria A. C. Frank-ford avenue and Cambria street, next Friday night. the final for the national junior chan pionship singles. Scores, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2

Bowling Notes

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By the Associated Press

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31.

Bowling Notes Knocking down the ten pins, like all other sports, requires constant practics. At the early stages of the duck pin tourney Manager Moss had some difficulty in con-vincing the tossers that the object of the same was not only to smash them down, but also to be able to make acver about, just the same as in pool or billiards. For in-stance, a bad split with two up requires science to top it the right way to earl the sparre. We notice recently some very difficult strikes have been stretched into sparse by clever manipulation of the small ball. Harvey Thorpe, the Kansas City light-weight, and Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, may be the contestants in the final bout at the Olympia A. A. Monday night a week. Gussle Lewis, the local featherweight, under the management of Johnny Burns would like to meet Eddle Wallace, of New York: Jack Russo, Tommy Tuohey, Frankle Britt, Johnny Dundee, Lew Tendler, or any other lightweight, outside of Benny Leonard

We feel very much encouraged at the better showing made this week by not using "blinds." Only two out of the six teams in Section "B" were forced to use them and in this case both teams were rolling against each other which was sauce for goose as well as sauce for the gander. However, the Sumshine team, through the efforts of Murray. Zelley and Chapia, car-ried them through to victory over the Key-stone team. Maxwell to Cover Series for Evening-Public Ledger

Robert W. Maxwell, sports editor of the Evening Public Ledger, will attend the world's series games played in Chicago and Boston. Mis comment arti-less on the games will appear in the Evening Public Ledger daily during the manual baseball chassic. "Mr. Maxwell the series and players of the opposing teams, and is, therefore, in a position to ret the inside stuff on the symptotic be will unresent to the public to his accustomed grip-mans. Mr. Maxwell will write wever advance articles analysiss the Cube and Led Son thes.

SARATOGA RESULTS After Dropping First Set to FIRST RACE, for three-year-olds and up, onwinners at this meeting, selling, purse beid.59 6 furlongs: Sandman II. 112. Luns-6 to 1 5 to 2 6 to 5 Mahan, Wins Second Sandman 11, 11, 6 to 1 5 to 2 0 to 1 ford The Masquerader, 121, Lyke Master, 112, John-son Master, 112, John-8 to 1 3 to 1 8 to 5

THIRD RACE, the Hopeful, \$30,000, 6

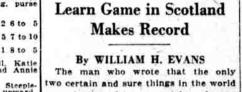
Monday's Belmont Entries

First race, for three-year-olds and up, anditions. 6 furionss, main course-ima rank, 116: Brooks, 108: Rhine Maiden, 120: Three of Conno. 123: Debadou. 106: T/In-rimorie (inp.). 103: Flass, 126: Lady borothy, 106: Sun Flash II (imp.). 133: inflads (imp.). 133:

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When you howl dress for the occasion. No one would go swimming in a tailored wit, and it is just as important to dress for bowling as for any other sport. Above all things, eliminate wearing street show on the alleys; they are dangerous and have caused some bad spills.

A whirl around the bowling alleys of the city by our bowling men has developed the fact that the majority of the bowling alleys are proty well supplied with citute for the 1915-19 season. It is true that there are open dates, afterbooms and evening, at many places, but the majority of the dates are taken. A substy most size of a pro-



were death and taxes must have been a Lawrence, the American champion at golfer. There was a man named Jamle sixty-two and one-half miles will not Crossin playing in the open tournament ride. Paul Sutter will take his place of the Golf Association of Philadelphia and compete with Clarence Carman and who was born in Ireland and moved to Scotland when he was a baby so he

Irishman Who Went to

program. could learn to play golf, whereupon program. The forty-mile event between Law-rence, Carman and Wiley scheduled for last evening was called off owing to a "heavy track." On Monday evening Pete Drobach, of South Boston, will make his reappearance after an absence of several, weeks and start in a forty-mile race against Paul Sutter and Clar-mer Corman some one in the gallery wanted to know how he got there. And a wag replied, "By crossin'." Anyhow, this chap Crossin went around yesterday morning in 72 and after his first round in the afternoon of 40 he had two fours to the for the first place. Did he get them? He did not.

There was another ruddy-faced pro MISS ROSENTHAL WINS from Atlantic City who needed a four on the seventeenth to tie for first money, but he tried for a three and got a five

WESTERN WOMEN'S TITLE and the best he could get was third

and the best he could get was third place. There was another pro from Tor-resdale (where we get our water), and in the afternoon he returned the fine score of 35 and with a little luck he would have had a 33. A 42 would have put him in the money, but he could not set it. There were other instances of Chiesgo, Aug. 31.—Miss Haine Rosen-thal, of Chicago, former title holder re-gained the women's westera golf cham-pionship today by defeating Miss Fran-ces Hadfield, of Milwaukee, 4 and 3, in the finals at Indian Hill. Aug. 31 .- Miss Haine Rose

runs, two hits, no errors,

Bethlehem Electrical Wins

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—The Electrical Department of the Bothlebem Stael Com-any defeated the Central Iron of Harris-urg here yesterday. 5 to 4.



Win two. +Lose two. ‡Pos the double-header, by the score of 2 to 1. FORTY-MILE RACE TONIGHT

Sutter, Carman and Bedell to

one amateur bike race will complete the

Boston won the first game, 5 to 2. The Phils jumped on the delivery of Doc Crandall in the first inning and scored one run. They repeated in the second. The Braves scored their first run off Bradley Hogg in the fourth in-

Compete at Point Breeze ing. There will be a forty-mile motor FIRST INNING paced race at the Point Breeze Motor Herzog popped to Stock. Taggart sin-gled over second. Chadburne hit into a drome this evening. Another change has been made in the program. Percy

double play Hogg to Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, one hit, one hit. Bancroft walked, Williams grounded to koney. Stock beat out a hit to Terry. and compete with Clarence Carman and Menus Bedell. Three motorcycle and one amateur bike race will complete the run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Hogg tossed out Terry. Smith fouled to Stock. Koney singled to left. Wag-ner filed to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cravath hit a home run in the left field bleachers. Smith threw out Fitz-gerald. Adams fied to Herzog. Terry-threw out Hogg. One run, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

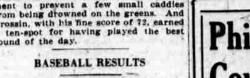
Bancroft threw out Rawlings. Cran-dall went out the same way. Herzog singled to right. Bancroft took Tag-gert's fly with one hand. No runs, one

Bert's ny with one hand. No runs, one hit, no errors. Bancroft grounded to Terry. YH-liams singled to centre. Stock also sin-gled to centre. Luderus flied to Chad-bourne. Meusel flied to Herzog. No

Ty Cobb Gets Commission

Washington, Aug. 31.-The War Dena ment has announced the appointment Tyrus R. Cobb star batsman of the T troit American Leasus team, to be a capts in the chemical warfare service of t United States army. The order directs C Lain Cobb to proceed to Washington with days.

Grand Circuit Races Postponed



(First Games of Double-Headers) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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and Schang. NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. 1 Batteries-Grimes and Wheat; Toney and McCarty.

R. H. F Batteries-Nehl and Wagner, Pres

Reading Iron, 6; Transit, 5 Reading, Pa., Aug. 31 -- in a benefit game or the Red Cross at Circus Maximus here selerday: the Reading Iron mosed out the leading Transit and Light in the ninth in-ling by a score of 6 to 5.

Jimmy Wilde Knocks Out

Conn in Twelfth Round

Lendon, Aug. 81.—Jimmy Wildo, the world's flyweight champion, today was from Jose Conn. (reatherweight, in the twentilth round of a scheduled 20-round bout at the Chelses fostball field here, Conn cultweighted Wilde by twenty

pounds. The r ing the badiy pu floored time for Wilde took con A referee stopped the bout, award-he decision to Wilde, who was punishing his opponent. Conn was a twice in the tenth rocad, each for a count of nice, do set the pace throughout, but rocatification participation.