ONE BAR THAT WON'T GO DRY AFTER JULY 1 IS LOCATED NOT FAR FROM GLOUCESTER, N. J.

S. S. MERRIMACK, WITH NOSE WET, LEANS ON DELAWARE RIVER BAR

Sandy Variety Only Kind of Bar Discovered on Trip to Southern Training Camps—Boat Runs Into Fog. but Misses Barge in Mist

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. On Board the S. S. Merrimack (Some place in the South Atlantic), March 21.

START this story properly, allow us to state that this noble frigate on which we are slowly but surely speeding southward is NOT the wellknown and highly press-agented vessel that lost a decision to the Monitor In the Civil War we have read so much about. This is an absolute fact. cause the scrap between the Monitor and the Merrimac was held in eighteen-sixty-something, while this vessel was not built until 1879.

Furthermore, we are in a position to state that this is NOT the heroic thip which was sunk by Lieutenant Hobson in the Spanish-American War to bottle up Santiago harbor, because even in 1898 Mr. Hobson had respect for old age. We don't know why this boat wasn't used, but it's too late to start an argument now, . However, we are speeding along on a flat tire only one day behind schedule, which is a remarkable performance when one realizes that time means nothing on this large and very wet

We also have had many adventures in our quest for printable material in the baseball camps of the South. After a difficult—to say nothing of a perflous-voyage from Philadelphia to Gloucester, N. J., the good old ship managed to locate a bar-of the sand variety-and just leaned against it for four hours. This is the only bar we have located on the trip, which speaks well for the good times to come after July 1. Just how we happened to hit the bar cannot be explained, but there must have been only one. Had there been three or four we would have been in the vicinity of Gloucester, N. J., yet. Our boat is a nosy old thing.

The first couple of days we always were running into something. First we crashed head on into a dense fog, and the fog won the decision on points. We took the count for three more hours off Wilmington, Del. but there was no objection. At that stage we didn't care where we anchored or took the count or anything.

'AFTERWARD we ran into the breakwater, scored a bullseye on the ocean and almost delivered a knockout wallop to a harmless barge which was safely anchored right in the channel and concealed by a dense cloud of mist. Our aim was poor, so we missed the boat in the mist by fifteen feet. After the passengers had taken off their life-preservers everything was lovely and our uneventful

Didn't Hit Any Submarines or Floating Mines

THERE were no stray submarines or floating mines, because we didn't bit any. The good old frigate, whose engines had been faithfully trained and rubbed down by Bill Drew and his trusty assistants, devoted all of her attention to proving to one-tenth of the passengers that she was perfectly at home in a heavy sea. The other nine-tenths didn't care, for they had lost all interest in the trip, meals and everything else. They were exceedingly ill and did not hesitate to prove it in their own original way.

However, the Merrimack did some contortionist stunts which were the ride and envy of the spectators. She endeavored to slide backward, roll sideways and go forward all at the same time, and succeeded in everything except going forward. Only one-tenth of the passengers noticed this. Included in the nine-tenths of the noncombatants were a dozen sailors

who were on their way to Port Royal to become guests of Uncle Sam from four months to ten years. These hardy tars remembered previous engagements after signing up to fight in our navy and did not wait to see any sea duty. They were the first to take the count, which goes to prove they should have stuck around instead of writing their own leaves of absence. Now they are getting their deserts for deserting. Next year they will be sophomores at Port Royal.

After a couple of days of bouncing on the billows the passengers were resigned to their fate and decided to get well to keep from starving to death. There was no chance to get off and take a train, for they were licked the moment they stepped on board. They were on deck at odd intervals trying to discover the cause of their discomfiture. The only thing they could blame was the ocean.

STRANGE as it may seem, no ball players were on board. Those birds never travel on water unless they have to because for some reason or other they hit the mat as soon as they leave the dock. Anyway, they were not needed. We had enough to take

Major Eggeman Praises Pat Moran as Manager

TT 18 impossible to travel any place these days without stumbling into a one is talking about the great national game, and it looks as if the ball players would occupy the spotlight more than ever. There is unusual interest in the sport, but this is only natural after the bloody events of the last year over in France.

Last night as we were steaming through a quiet sea, the ship leaving a trail of phosphorescence in its wake and a bright moon shining, a group of passengers sat on deck and orated on the coming baseball season. There were Jack Gutman, Ben Brenner and Max Pressman, traveling men from Philadelphia; L. E. Booth, of Wayne, Pa, who, is on a health trip, and Major F. W. Eggeman, U. S. A., who has been touring the East and Middle West. The major had the floor, because he is a great fan und once played the game at Purdue. He also spent some time in Cincinnati, and it was about the Reds that he talked.

"You can figure the National League race any way you wish," said the major, "but you MUST admit, after sifting all of the facts, that Cincinnati will come mighty close to winning the pennant this year. Pat Moran is manager, and that means a whole lot. Also, the team is one of the strongest batting aggregations ever got together and the pitching staff is beginning to shape up like a real one. New York may be good and Chicago might have a flock of swell hurlers, but taking it all in all, you can't overlook Cincinnati.

"Look what they did last year with a mismanager and the players fighting among themselves! Finished 'way up in the race and should have won. The Reds had the best club in the National League in 1918 and should be better this year.

"AT PRESENT they need a shortstop. If they get a good one they will win hands down. A player who can hit about 250 will fill the spot nicely. Jimmy Smith looks good, but I understand Pat Moran is on the trail of another promising youngster and may land him.

Oscar Dugey May Assist Moran

WJUST figure the 1919 line-up for batting strength. Jake Daubert, first base; Lee Magee, second; Jimmy Smith, Claude Davidson or the new phenom, shortstop; Heinle Groh, third base; Sherry Magee, left field; Eddie Rousch, center, and Earl Neale, Rehg and a couple of other sluggers for right field. Wingo and Rariden will do the catching, and then take a slant at the pitchers!

"Old Sal Sallee will be a big help, and in addition there are other southpaws like Roy Mitchell, Rube Bressler and Dutch Reuther. The lastnamed looks good to Moran and he will be given a thorough tryout down South. Mitchell also has possibilities, for he trimmed the Cubs beautifully last season and should repeat. The right-handers are not so bad, either. ng and Eller are the top-notchers and there are many youngsters to be soked over. Pat Moran need have no difficulty in selecting his pitching

At this juncture the oration was halted by a passing ship and the audience rushed to the rail to count the lights. We might say right here that we have passed many ships on this trip, but they have been traveling in the opposite direction.

"I picked up an interesting piece of gossip when I was in Cincinnati." d Major Eggeman. "They say out there that Oscar Dugey, who sisted Moran while he was with the Phillies, will be working for his old this season. Oscar, you know, is one of the brainiest coachers in the At third base he is a wonder, and that has been the weak spot on Reds for many years. With Dugey on the job, Cincinnati will win my close baseball games—at least, that is what they say in John

Every one is excited over the opening of the season. Every seat has sold for the first game and Pat Moran will be given a wonderful re-Already Pat is quite popular with the fans, for they believe he will come close to giving the town its first pennant. I am pulling for cinnati this year and there are many others like me."

A FTER that the good old ship continued on its southward journey A and all hands made beta on the possibility of arriving at some part this month. The betting was even today, but the odds will shange if we travel against the wind.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



Star Bantam, Who Meets Eccentric Southpaw Takes O'Donnell at National Tonight. Ambitious

KAUFMAN A 'COMEBACK'

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Joe Burman is on the war path Aroused over his failure to persuade Pete Herman to meet him, and slightly annoyed over his inability to lure many of the topnotch bantams into the ring. Joe is only one of at least fifty others

who have started after Kilbane since they saw Johnny meet with disaster against Frankle Brown. Nick Hayes, the ever-cautious man about town, was present last night when Burman fired his broadside at Kilbane.

Crail also was a witness. Phil Glassman was a witness.

Phil Glassman was passing Twelfth and Market streets at the time. He heard Joe say, "Get me Klibane." Phil stopped an instant, then continued on to fill an engagement. He admired the courage of the course.

Burman is a legitimate 118-bound by. Why he wants any of Kilbane's game only Burman knows. He also informed Matchmaker Jack Hanlon, of the National, he was ready and prepared to entertain the champion of the feathermaker and the featherm

had me. He's a tougher fellow than you w. I fought him and I know he can
He's always dangerous.

O'Donnell Improved

Burman meets Joe O'l Samell at the National tonight. Burman outboxed o'Donnell with ease in that first meeting, but one of the Gloucester boy's punches was worth more than a dozen Burman

condition in that first fight. He has had the advantage of intensive training since and should show some reat form in this

second battle.

There will be another little bout of interest at the National. In one of the for sharp at 4 Babe returned, horpreliminaries will be seen another "come-rowed Jack Welch's fountain pen and preliminaries will be seen another "come-back." Benny Kaufman heard the call affixed his John Hancock to the conand responded. Patsy Johnson, the elusive little Trenton bantam, will try and make it very unpleasant for Benny. Kewpie Calender, of the marines, who

fought in the inter-Allied boxing tourney first professional battle in this city. other bouts Johnny Myers meets Billy Hines and Johnny Mahoney system. battles Johnny Lundy.

WON'T TRADE BANCROFT

Will Play With Phils This Season, Says Coombs

charlotte, N. C., March 22.—"Short-stop Bancroft will neither be sold nor traded by the Philadelphia club this season. If he plays major league ball it will be with the Phillies, and this statement is official." said Manager Jack Coombs, of the Phillies, last night, Man-ager Coombs further said that Bancroft had been treated fairly by the club.

HALL BREAKS 99

Misses but Once at West Over-

brook Traps Giving a wonderful exhibition of shooting, Ellas Hall outscored a field of sixteen competitors in an impromptu target test held over the traps of the Pennsylvania Rallroad yesterday after-noon at West Overbrook. Out of his 100 clay discs Hall cracked ninety-nine, aving a consecutive run of eighty-eight before he stumbled on his lone miss.

GREENLEAF WINS FINAL

Lost but One Match in Ten at

Casino Academy Raiph Greenleaf defeated Morris Fink yesterday in the final pocket billiard games of his engagement at the Casino Academy, winning the afternoon game, 100 to 55, and the evening match, 100 to 93.

Passon's Play Features

The Philadelphia Boys' Club gave the Ardentes Juniors a neat little trimming last night by taking the long end of a 24-to-3 score in a cage game played at Starr Garden. Passon's work featured.

JOE BURMAN NOW "Babe" Ruth Sees Movies, NAVY FIVE EVENS AFTER KILBANE Signs, Then Makes Speech

Americans," he began,

to bring home the pennant to Boston.

BIG TEN MEET TONIGHT

Yacht Racing

HAVERFORD BEATS PENN

in Gym Meet

Cubs Depart for Mineral Wells

in Three Shows Before Concluding to Accept

Frazee's Terms

SIGNS FOR THREE YEARS

New York, Match 22.—Babe Ruth, the Tarzan of Baseball, yesterday signed at three-year contract with the Boston Red Sox, champions of the world. He the little Chicago boy now is directing his challenges in the direction of Johnny Kilbane.

Red Sox, champions of the world. He ments of the official documents of Handsone Harry Frazee, owner of the title holders, shortly after 4 ments of Handsome Harry Frazee, owner of the title holders, shortly after 4 o'clock. Exactly forty-five minutes later the demon slugger was on board one of Mr. Pullman's autos en route for

Ruth arrived in town right in the middle of the night-for Frazee-and hied himself over to the Regan Building. He beat the janitor to the door. It was exactly 6.50 a. m. and the jan-itor had an awful shock when he learned somebody was looking for Handsome Harry at such an unearthly

And thus is the tale of the recur-

I'm Babe Ruth

"I'm Babe Ruth, and I'm looking for

his usual habits, and arose as early at 1 p. m. He hustled right down to the office, and found Babe pulling away at Will Confer on Resumption of a twenty-five-cent stogie.

More Movies

"Ready to sign?" asked Frazee, still a blegram has been recived by the Corintian Yacht Club from Sir Thomas Lipton stating that he was salling on the Aquitania and would reach the United States about March 25, where he would me my figger."
"Nothing doing," replied Handsome

Harry. "You can accept the price I of the fered you last week or leave it." rac "Well," said Babe, "I'll go over and watch another movie, and will be back at 4 o'clock. I'll make up my mind during the show."

It must have been a good picture.

A la P. Henry

After the ceremonies Ruth read a brief speech, which was prepared for in London, faces Young Merino in his him by the Red Sox press agent. Ruth

tracts, but he finally got it out of his system.

"Gentlemen, I wish to say, or rather Mr. Fraze wishes me to state, that I have come to terms with the Boston of the Chicago, March 22.—Twenty-six members of the Chicago, March 22.—Twenty-six membe

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Maxwell himself.

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urday, March 29, and will be continued daily.

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SERIES WITH WIN

Game, 34-19

JIMMY BROWN ABSENT Fitzgerald's Finish Earns Even

Score one for Naval Training in the series with St. Columba, champions of the American League, for the city title. The service title holders knocked the very daylights out of Jim Coffey's aggregation at League Island last evening by the score of 34 to 19.

At the very outset it should be re-

liberty at this time to disclose what the amonuments—no, that ain't right —the emoluments will be. I have signed for three years, and I wish to state that I will give my best efforts and the five players sent into the cage to represent the Saints floundered around like a ship without a rudder on "I am not at liberty to disgust—I mean discuss—the terms of the con-

a turbulent sea. Frank Poth was all smiles. He was happier than a big kid with a wagon load of toys, and he is only waiting the chance to play the American Longuers in the final clash. The affair will have to be played immediately, as all his boys have been released, and as they are very well accompleted with the to the jolly pastime of baseball's great they are very well acquainted with the scenery in this locality are making

The American League champions know

"I'm glad your going after Kilbane." can you tell me where there's a movie?" There ain't no such animal this time office. "You certainly have some easy pickin' tonight." replied a minute," replied Burman, "Wait a minute," replied Burman, "Did you see that last fight I had with Joe G'Donnell? Well, he miled me on the chin in that third round and almost had me. He's a tougher fellow than you deemed himself-last evening. He dropped in three timely field goals, but the big 'riots' of the night were tossed into the basket by Parker.

SWIM TITLE FOR CHICAGO

Victory in Final Event Decides

Intercollegiate Contests
Chleago, March 22.—Chicago won the western conference swimming championship, held at Patten gymnasium, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., last night, nosing Northwestern in the final quent with 46 points.

The remainder of the schools with entries finished as follows: Northwestern, 42; Wisconsin, 16; Purdue, 4, and Iowa, 1. confer with American yachtsmen about the resumption of international yacht Marney Grosman Scores 11 Points

Haverford, Pa., March 22.—The Haverford gymnasium team finished its season with a sweeping victory over Penn in the Haverford gymnasium lastnight by the score of 42-12. The Scarlet and Black athletes won first place in every event but the club-swinging.

Decide Cage Title Monday

It would surprise the average base ball fan to know just how many golf bags have been taken south by the players of the major leagues. While many of the clubs last year issued an order preventing the ball players from playing golf during the ball season, they let the men induige in the game as much as they please down South, so long as the game does not interfere with the practice. So you will find the ball players in the early days of the practice when there is much time on their when there is much time on their hands playing over the links. None play in championship form, but there

Ballplaying Golfers

CHEATER AT GOLF

of golf.

Most of the golf playing base ball

Most of the golf playing base ball stars are enthusiastic about the game and take pleasure in hitting the small pill over the links.

are several who can put a real article

South Is Filled With

HONOR FRANK CAVANAUGH

Dartmouth Grants Degree to Former Football Star

Boston, March 22.—President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth Cliege, announced here last night that Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, of the American expeditionary force, and a member of the class of 1899, had been granted the degree of A. B. "honoris causa." The degree was voted at a recent trustees meeting, and the diploma will be conferred at commencement in June.

Major Cavanaugh only went three

Major Cavanaugh only went three years to college. He went overseas in the artillery of the Twenty-sixth Divisiofi, but has since been transferred to other units. He is well known in football circles, first as a player and later as a coach at Holy Cross and at Dartmouth. According to recent letters he has successfully promoted the sport

VAN ORMAN IN LINE

May Succeed Sharpe as Cornell Gridiron Coach

Van Orman, for the last ten years end coach of the Cornell football team, will be selected to succeed Dr. Albert H. Sharpe as football coach at Cornell University when the latter goes to Yale this summer is the belief of many Cornellians who have canvassed the situation and discussed the possibilities.

Van Orman has not committed him.

Training Quintet Defeats

St. Columba in Thrilling

Game. 34-19

Van Orman has not committed himself, but undergraduates, alumni and some members of the athletic council, who will make the selection, are convinced that he ought at least to have an opportunity to show what he can do as head coach.

PRESTON BROWN DRAWS

Break at Cambria

by the score of 34 to 19.

At the very outset it should be recorded that the St. Columba five—Mister James Brown—was absent. The champion goal-shooter of the cage universe was called away to Steubenville.

O, to attend the funeral of a relative, and the five players sent into the cage to represent the Saints floundered to represent the Saints floundered.

STOSH FINISHES STRONG

Earns Draw With Pierce

Baltimore. March 22.—After being floored by Harry Pierce, of Brooklyn, in the second round of a twelve-round bout here last night Dick Stosh, of Cleveland, came back with a vengeance. Referee Pat O'Brien, of Philadelphia, called it a draw, making no allowance apparently for the Brooklynite's one-round flash.

ZBYSZKO THROWS LEWIS

Turns Apparent Defeat Into Sen- Will Make Strong Bid for North sational Victory

The Shew York, March 22.—Wladek Chyszko, the Pole, beat Strangler Lewis, of the United States, in a match scheduled as the championship bout of the but world at Madison Square Garden last night. Time, 1 hour 34 minutes 37 seconds. Up to Delaware Senate Now

Alex Ross in Great Shape The final game of the elimination series letween New York Ship and Pusey & Jones is likely to be heard from when the North its Gloucester, for the second half title of he Shipyard Haskethall League will be larged Monday night in the Camden Armory.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JOHNNY KILBANE hasn't gone back as a boxing attraction. The champion failed to show his class in his first appearance after his layoff, but this has not injured him as a box-office card. Kilbane will be here again one week from Monday to oppose Johnny Mealy at the Olympia. The following Saturday night he is almost certain to be featured at the National.

Kilbane was not himself against Frankie Brown. It will take three or four regular battles for him to get in condition. Thereafter all should be well for the featherweight dictator.

Yesterday Matchmaker George Engel, of the Olympia, informed us that he had Kilbane's word that Johnny would give him another chance if his first showing didn't satisfy. Kilbane is keeping his word.

Jek Britten doesn't intend to remain idle Major League Training Camps With the departure of the teams for the South the 1919 baseball season has officially started. The great national game is awakening from its three-year war period of hibernation, and the result will be history's

Jack Britton doesn't intend to remain idle-very long after regaining the weiter crown. The veteran will appear against Jack Perry in Pittsburgh on Monday night. All the near weiters in the country now are flooding the offices of Dan Morgan and Nick Hayes with requests for matches.

Query-Where is the office of Nick Hayest Answer-Nick alone can answer this. Jack Perry is an ambitious fellow. After he Britton bout he is booked to take on lenny Leonard. The champion, en soute rom the coast to his home, is scheduled to top in Pittsburgh on April 5 to battle Perry.

Frankle Brown will be tack Monday night. The latest sensation among the feathers will battle Artle Root at the Olympia. Root has caused more than one unset in his time and is likely to make it very interesting for Kilbane's conqueror.

Joe Weish has returned to the prelimina-ries. In fact, Joe will perform in an open-ing bout. Charley (Kid) Thomas has been named to exhibit in that opening fray with Booby Gunnis's hope. Max Williamson vs Jack Eile, Harry (Kid) Brown vs Battlins Lahn and Sammy Schiff vs Dave Meter com-plete the card. Joe Borrell has two battles in prospect.
On March 28 he will be a wind-up performer
at the Pennskrove A. C. against Bon Taylor.
On April 2 he takes on Herman Miller in
Siseiton.

In addition to managing the Cambria A

TOHNNY KILBANE hasn't gone back | C

Pete Herman and Wilson (Pal) Moore clash in Membhis on Monday night. Moore once earned a decision over the champion in a match in New Orleans. This will be the first clash between them in two years. Irish Patsy Cline will be heard from Mon-day night for on that evening he will cele-brate his return to the ring in a bout with Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, N. Y., in Mon-treal, Cline doubtless will be seen shortly in this city.

Jeer Fex's third appearance in this city will be against a worthy for in the person of Frankle Brown. While no official an-nouncement has been made, this match is virtually completed. The date is March 29.

Temmy Rebson and Frank Carbone will the wind-up boys in Trenton on Monday

Jack Weinstein has been silent ever since Eddie O'Keefe "come back" a winner, Jack now wants to send O'Keefe against Kilbane or Fox.

Joe Christiana is grooming Jack Russ for a few big fights. Joe makes man matches before he meets the matchmakers

Lew Tendler will do most of his training over the counter in the future. The classy lightweight started work this morning. Phil Glassman is beloing Tendler. Body-Building-Boxing " months

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A MARKED PLAYER

SOME LOCAL INSTANCES

By PETER PUTTER

VEARS ago, when we were gallery gods there hung a sign in one of the Chestnut street theatres which read: "Gentlemen will not expectorate, others must not." Translated into golf terms this will read: "Gentlemen will not cheat, others must not."

There are two games in which cheating and unsportsmanlike play does not go, pards and golf. In baseball pitchers ometimes try to cripple a batter by hitting him in the head; basemen have spiked runners In football many a star has been put out of the game by clipping when the official was not looking. In the old days professional carsmen have been guilty of sawing the rival's shell.

But none of that sort of thing goes n golf, and the man who cheats, who counts his strokes wrongly or does anything that borders on anything that is not sportsmanlike is a marked man.

Turned in Wrong Score

About ten years ago a local player won a medal in an invitation tournament. Entered in this tourney were a half dozen men with national reputations. Yet this local man won the gold medal. When the match play came he was hopelessly beaten. Those who did was hopelessly beaten. Those who did not know him could not understand this

The man who qualified with him said afterward that on the day of the play he was a beginner and the other man kept the score and that he signed the card without looking at the total.

But the news traveled fast and pretty

soon his home club dropped him. The following year he was not asked to play in an invitation tournament, yet he ap-peared on the qualifying day and in-sisted on playing. The president, being a gentleman, did not know what to do, so he was given a starting time which under most conditions would result in daylight quitting before he could make his round. His caddle said he say drop a ball after his drive had been lost, and while the tournament committee was sure that the boy was telling the truth they decided to leave it to the match play and the first man defeated him. But even today ten years after his original cheating, he is a marked

Not Playing Now

Another local man qualified in a tour-nament and after it was all over the youngster who was playing with him said the other man had told him to put down scores which he knew were not right, and being green at golf he did so. In the match play he offered to let the tipped off and he told the committee and when he came to the club the next day he was told that the club would prefer he did not play. Two weeks later he did the same thing in another tour-nament, and when the committee was told of this and the previous experience he was told to get out. His own club was also notified and he was dropped Overcomes Knockdown and from membership. He has not played golf since.

One man who belongs to an eighteen hole course finds it difficult to get matches. And the reason for it is that in several medal play tournaments he has not returned the correct scores. Yet to this day this man wonders why it is not possible for him to get catches with

LOCAL GOLFERS ENTERED

and South Title

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22.—More than sixty players have entered for the North and South tournament for women, which opens here today. Among those entered are Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurl of Pitchurch who North and which opens here today, among those entered are Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Pittsburgh, the North and South champion; Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Ravisloe; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. R. Price and Miss Louise Elkins, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. M. J. Scammell, of the Baltimore Country Club.

Award Title to Whittemore Pinehurst, N. C., March 22—The Board of Governors of the Tin Whistles has awarded the championship title to Parker W. Whittemore, of Brookline, who won the tournament this week, but was technically open to disqualification for playing at the wrong hour.

try Club.

Appel Wins Squash Title New York, March 22—John W. Appel, Jr., of the Harvard Club, won the national amateur squash championship, defeating Harold Tobey, of the Princeton Club, in the final match of the tournament by scores of 15-2, 15-6, 15-6, Appel succeeds Filimore Van S. Hyde, of the Harvard Club, who did not defend his title this year.

* NATIONAL A. A. SAT. NIGHT BILLY HINES vs. JOHNNY MYERS YG. MERINO vs. KEWPIE CALENDER PATSY JOHNSON vs. BENNY KAUPMA JOHNNY LUNDY vs. JOHNNY MAHONEY Joe O'Donnel vs. Joe Burman

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