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TIKES NERVOUS START

By JOE MAYER amsteur billiard champion 1913

THE hardest form of training in any I branch of sport, I firmly believe, in the preparation for a championship bil-Hard match. The reason for this is

that it's the nervous system the player is trying to put in shape, rather than the muscles of he body.

The severity of the training grind on the players has been piant'y evident the last few days at the Manufacturers' Club here, where the tournament for the international 18.2 umateur billiard championship will spart tonight at 8 o'clock.

I suggested in a previous article that entries for a championship tournament were not apt to become too "popular" just before the tussle. The reason is that the players aim to keep to themselves. Personally, I know that when

I would go to bed playing it and probably wake up once or twice and keep playing it till I went to sleep ggain. By this I do not mean that I was figuring out the shots ahead. Far from that, for it would be impossible. But my whole thought was concentrated en that match, and continued to be all the next day till the match started that

"Thinking" Billiards

I did not want it to be otherwise. did not want to think of a thing in the world but that match. I did not recog-nize friends I met because I didn't see If anybody accosted me I hurthem. If anybody accosted me I hur-ried away. I ate alone. I remember one time stealing into the dining room at the Union League

The players players at the club for the tour-The players at the club for the tour-hament this week are the same way. They aren't very good "company" be-cause they are conditioning their mental powers, and it makes them appear forouchy."

I fear my own championship days are

I fear my own championship days are past, but I can sympathize with their thoughts today and as their host I am doing my best to keep them from being annoyed.

I told previously of the physical side of training. It is all to get the nerve system in perfect condition. The digestion must be perfect to have a perfect perve system, which in turn must be perfect to be in good stroke for a match. It's all in the mental condition. In other days I had a "barometer" on my own nervous condition. If I picked up the cue and it felt heavy. I knew I would be in best form. I could let the cue do the work. If it felt light, I almost felt I was beaten before the start. I had to "muscle" it, use force, and it wouldn't work. This sense of weight was mental condition.

I never could play unless I was nerv-I never could play unless I was neverous, I mean literally nervous, and I think this applies to most players.

If you are present at the opening match tonight, look-for this sign. If a player steps up absolutely calm with all kinds of confidence which you feel is not forced, look out. The chances are that player will be beaten.

On the other hand, if he's visibly pervous, he ought to have a good chance.

tem must be keyed up. Everything must be tuned in perfect accord.

unless you understand what it is all about. Anything to affect concentration will cause bad results.

Concentration takes peculiar forms.

Personally I can not make a speech. I have tried many times. But I look at the audience see them. But I look at

no one were watching.

Many a time some one has said afterdards—"you're a fine sort of a fellow don't recognize your friends when they come to see you play. I spoke to you and you never tumbled. What's the matter? Too stuck up when every-body's there looking at you?"

My mind is on that game and nothing else, has to be. The players here are the same. They have "concentrated" pitchers having trouble fooling the batters might leave the foil on the ball.

Whisper Disturbs I was playing a game with Edouard Roudil, the French champion, the other day. He was at the table and I hap-

many rings in a 3-ring circus?

INSIDE BASEBALL IS MAKING SACRI-FICES IN SEASON AND NOT MAKING ANY IN HOLD-OUT TIME. The ice championship should uy getting 60c. a pound. shot. His concentration had been dis-

my Leonard will still listen to reason pelt in five figures. As between various wrestling holds he "flying mare" seems to win in a

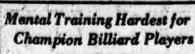
The contestants are Edgar T. Apple-

Y's Krax

It seems to be even harder to manage a golf club than to swing one.

Barnes and Hutchison Win Easily Taeson, Aris., Feb. 13.—Jim Beenes and Jock Hutchison defeated Jimmy Wilson, the club professional, and W. J. Corbett. Southwestern amateur champion. 8 and 7 over the dirt course here. In the morning Hutchison and Barnes had a 73 each. In the afternoon Hutchison again went around in 73, which is par for the course, and Barnes land a 75.

Church Teams in Big Game dermantown Brethren and St. Michael's clash tonight in an 'mportant game of the North Philadelphia Church League. Brethren now has a slight advantage and a victory will assure them the pennant, while a yietory for St. Michaels will ite up the race.



Columbia Guard Ousts Timmie

Cullen, of Dartmouth From

First Place

BILL GRAVE CLOSE THIRD

Pulleyn, Columbia's right guard, has regained first place in the race for scor-

ing honors in the Intercollegiate Bas-

foul shooter. He did remarkable work in that deartment againt Yale, mak-

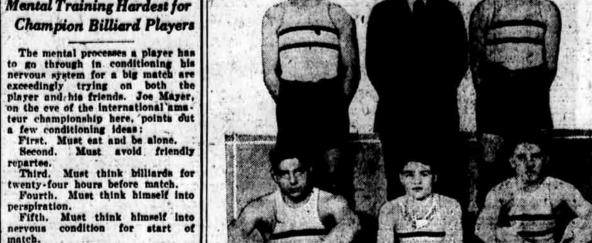
ing fourteen baskets out of seventeen tries. Grave moves up and comes on even terms with Klaess, of Princeton,

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

with his fourteen field goals.

Player and College G Pulleyn, Columbia, r. s. . Grave, Penn, c. Cullen, Dartmouth, r. f. Loeb, Princeton, r. g.

ketball League.



FRANKFORD MAY BE

After Consolidation With Torresdale. Members May Run Surplus Links for All Comers

Profiting by his team's overwhelming defeat of Yale on Saturday, Pulleyn added twenty points to his total and passed both Cullen, of Dartmuoth, and Loeb, of Princeton. This is the second time this season that Columbia's

ond time this season that Columbia's high scoring ace has held the lead.

Bill Grave, Penn's captain and center, managed to gather two field goals and seven foul baskets against Cornell on Saturday afternoon, thus putting him within a point of Cullen with a total of forty-eight. This advancement of Grave revives hope among the Red and Blue undergraduates at the possibility of another Penn man capturing first place in the individual scoring.

The main reason for his taking the dust of Cullen and Pulleyn lies in his poor work from the foul line. However, if he can continue the record made against Cornell, when he made good on seven throws out of nine attempts, he may jump into the lead.

The season to Money-Maker

By Sandy Meniblick

While the majority in Council, which is said to be holding up appropriations for more public golf courses, sits back snugly and refuses to make a move, it looks as though private interests are about to step into the breach.

There is a lot of smoke along golfers' row concerning more public golf, and one plan promises to go through. The citizens may have another course in the

may jump into the lead.
Pulleyn succeeds Cullen as the leading citizens may have another course in the spring. Council willy-nilly.

It was reported some time ago how Frankford, one of the oldest golf clubs in the district, had voted to consolidate with Torresdale, moving into the latter links, bag and baggage. Torresdale later voted also for consolidation. The matter is now up for consent in court and then everything will be set.

Frankford will abandon its course and play at Torresdale. The Frankford course will be sold eventually. The problem is what to do with the course until that time. No combination Torresdale-Frankford meeting has yet been held, but individual members are all het up over the following plan: Open It to Public

Run the abandoned Frankford course as a public links charging so much per

supplies, rent lockers keep the res-taurant going and, in short, keep the

rounds at fifty cents apiece, the pro-prietors would gather in \$25,000, of which there would be a profit over up-keep of about \$10,000. Rental of clubs, lockers and the sales ought to take care of salaries, etc.

At any rate the property will be sold and until that time the members figure it would be better to try and get some revenue than to let it go to hay and

Bonner Retained

If the plan goes through, members are keen on retaining faithful Bill Honner, the pro at Frankford, to take charge of the "privately-owned public course." He is a fine player, good teacher and careful manager, who has been at the club for years. Frankford has only nine holes, but there's not a one-shotter on the course and it is seldom congested. It is a fine lay-out with beautiful turf and greens,

plenty of water, and very sporty. Breaking forty there is an event for We recall a situation almost parallel

to the above problem which arose in France. A nine-hole course at St. Pierre-des-Corps had a big drive of Yanks after the armistice. After a round there one day we de-manded a smacker of-well-real rhum, of the boss of the bar in our best

The boss replied in his. There was something funny about it. He was also Our Daily Guessing Contest-How pro there. "Your French sounds like Scotch,"

"Aye, an' why not? Mon, I'm frae Carnoustie. Ran It Himself

With Davie Cuthbert and other pros nown in Philadelphia he said he'd clayed many a round and he talked about his course in France. Said it had been abandoned during the war and he'd taken it over, running the whole works

He charged so much for playing, so much for each club one borrowed, so much for balls, so much for caddles, so much for a locker, so much for the bath, sold food and likker, let the cows and sheep graze there which cut down up-keep and provided moving hazards free. He said he was making plenty. He's probably bought the town hall in Carnoustic and retired by this time. We understand there are two "rei

We understand there are two "private-public" golf course plans like these in this country, which are most success-

It sounds like a very worthwhile ven-ture for the new Torresdale-Frankford combination, with a surplus golf course on the books.

Selected for Game With Cage "Marvels"

PLAN IS A MONEY-MAKER MAXWELL NOT TO COMPETE

By PAUL PREP

footing.

As for the line-up of the invading Philadelphia team, unless last-minute changes are made, the following men will go into action: Wetter. Frankford, and Abrams, Southern, forwards; Sherr, Southern, center, and Langren, Germantown, and Mullin, West Catholic, guards. The substitutes will be Drummond, of Central; Kuch, of Southern, and Cherchesky, of Central High.

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Jee Tiplits is scheduled for two bouts this week. He meets Freddy Reese in Brooklyn tonight and on Saturday night will take on Phil Salvadore at the National here.

Jehnny Hart. a New Tork 158-pounder, who admits a record of nineteen knockouts out of a total of twenty-three bouts, is in Philadelphia. Frank Taylor has him in tow.

Sergeant Ray Smith meets Jim Montgomery in Harrisburg tonight. The sergeant will be at the Ice Palace tomorrow night to challenge Gene Tunney. Ray also is matched with Jeff Smith in Troy, N. Y., February 27.

Jimmy Willis, Southwark flyweight, wants houts with Little Jeff, Mickey Morris, Johnny Maybook and Bobby Burks.

Frank A. Radis is representing Jimmy Cooney, a New York 12s pounder, who issues and Al Wagner, and Al Wagner, and Al Wagner and Al Wagner and Al Wagner to the weather again.

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Abel Rose, manager of Johnny Royce, to negotiating for matches at the Ice Palace and Olympia for the Kensington flyweight.

Soccer Elevens Play Tie Game After the Hibernians, minus many of their regulars, gained a three-goal advantage over Wolfenden-shore in the first half of their exhibition match at Cardington yesterday the home players equalized the score in the mail forty minutes. The wearers of the green got away to a fine start, despite the heavy going, due to the muddy grounds, and Johnny Brigham scored after fifteen minutes. Accluckin added two goals as a result of dever combination play as the game progressed.

EBBETS PREPARED

Claims Wilhelm Told Robinson to Go After Fletcher-Meeting Tomorrow

"WIDOW" CONROY SIGNED

Tampering will come in for its final airing at the National League schedule meeting in New York tomorrow, and William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, will play a prominent part in exposing it to the winds.

Baker has atated that he is going to charge the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs with tampering with Arthur Fletcher, one time captain of our Philis, and another ball player whose identity is being kept under cover. It was thought that the other ball player was thought that the other ball player was thought that the other ball player was thought club head.

Charles Ebbets, the president of the Brooklyn club, has his excuse all prepared to place before John Heydler, the boss of the League, at the meeting to-

pared to place before John Reydler, the boss of the League, at the meeting to-morrow. Ebbets admits having attempted to secure Fletcher to play with the Robins this year, but communication was opened only on the suggestion of Irvin Wilhelm, the Phils' man-

President Ebbets made public today a letter from Wilbur Robinson, the Dodgers' pilot, written at Bover Hall. Ga., in which it was admitted that the Brooklyn club tried to get Fletcher by

direct communication.

"While at the December meeting of the league," Robinson wrote, "I mentioned to Wilhelm how badly I needed a shortatop. He thought a minute and

tioned to Wilhelm how badly I needed a shortatop. He thought a minute and then said:

""Write to Fletcher: he doesn't want to play in Philadelphia, but might play in Brooklyn."

"I told Wilhelm I had no right to talk or write to a player without the consent of the club's president, but he told me to go shead and that he would explain to Mr. Baker."

Both Wilhelm and Baker will be on hand at the New York meeting and the air should be warm with talk.

It was announced recently at the Phils' office that Widow Conroy, of Camden, has been signed to coach the Wlihelm players. He should be a valuable aid to Wilhelm.

HARVARD NEARS TITLE

Crimson Needs One Victory Annex Ice-Hockey Crown INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Saturday night-Princeton vs. Harvard U. S. A. HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

the lead in the United States Amateus Bince that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey Association by defeating Pere Since that time Zahn's nee has liockey as week. The only defeat suffered by West Minster this year was administered by St. Nicholas at the start of the season, when St. Nicks won, two

TODD ELEVEN TRIUMPHS

Beats Harrison, 1-0, in Eastern Soccer Cup Semi-Final

Harrison, N. J., Feb. 13.—By defeating the Harrison Football Club here by the close score of 1 goal to 4 yesterday, the champlon soccer team repre-senting the Todd Shippard Corporation, of Brooklyn, qualified for the Eastern finals of the annual national cup competition of the United States Football As-

The Brooklynites thereby earned the ight to defend the trophy they have

the ball careened past Goalkeeper Tin-tle into the Harrison goal for the first and only tally of the game. Both Tin-tle and Renzulli starred in goal, as did Butterworth and Smith in the back

Secures Even Break in Racquets Matches in Baltimore Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13,-Baltimore

Shimidzu to Reach Prisco Today
San Francisco, Feb. 13.—Zenzo Shimidzu,
who won high distinction in lawn tennis
last summer as a member of Japan's Davis
Cup team which met the United States
in the challenge round, is now on his way
to this city with his bride, who was Miss
Statuko Fukushim; daughter of a prominent banker of Northern Japan. Mr. and
Mrs. Shimidzu are due to land today.

Ouimet to Golf In Texas

HUNTZINGER'S INJURY WESTMINS BLOW TO PENN TEAM

in Illinois and lowg

nois in answer to a questionnaire

prepared by the Athletic Coaching School of the University of Illinois.

In Iowa seventy-three represen-

tative high schools average twenty-

four basketball men, in comparison

with thirteen football players, while fifty-four Illinois high schools

showed an average of twenty-nine

basketball players against twenty

becoming more popular in collegiate athletic circles is indicated by the

fact that hardly any of the Big Ten schools have sufficient accommoda-

Hockey Teams In Tie

That the indoor sport is likewise

Will Be Out of Lafayette Basketball Is Popular Game as Result of Badly Urbana, M., Feb. 13.—Basket ball has crowded football into second Sprained Thumb Received place as a popular sport in the high schools, as judged by reports sent in by the schools of Iowa and Illiin Cornell Defeat

TWAS ROUGH GAME

of AST season's reverse at Ithaca was the making of the team then and, outside of the defeat at the hands of State College, went through the remainder of the season without a blemish. I think this year's setback Saturday afternoon will be the making of this eason's team."

Eddie McNichol, coach of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, made the above assertion this morning when asked what his team's chances were for winning another In-

chances were for winning another Intercollegiate League championshop for the Red and Blue.

After sixteen consecutive victories with Princeton numbered among the list in the league games and the Army and Navy in the out of the league contests, Bill Grave and his mates went down to defeat Saturday afternoon at the hands of Cornell, 24 to 15. The margin of victory was the largest scored over a Penn team in more than five years.

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Cornell plays a ready-rough style of game that we have not been used to and cannot play because of the size of our players. Walter Huntzinger was injured at the start of the game, his thumb being badly sprained, and as a result he was not himself. The defeat will do them a world-of good. They know they are not unbeatable now and will fight all the barder in the games to come," continued McNichol.

Huntzinger has such a hadly injured thumb that he will be kept
out of practice until Thursday,
according to McNickol. This means
that he will be unable to play
against Lafayette Wednesday night
and will not be in the best of
shape for the grueling contest that
is espected with Dartmouth Satunder night at Hanover. urday night at Hanover.

As he is one of the highest scorers on the team, Huntz's loss will be a severe one. Label Goldblatt or Ben Dessen will probably start Wednesday night, and if Hunstinger isn't in shape by Saturday the first named will get the call.

A Rough Game

One of the Red and Blue players who asked that his name be withheld, said that the game was the roughest he had played in all season, and that the Ithacans got away with a lot that under ordinary circumstances would have been called fouls.

Cornell had the ball most of the time, he said, and also that when Penn secured hold of the pigskin it was for a short time only. Cornell's guarding was excellent, though of the rough variety, and Penn falled to do its scoring under the basket, as is part of the Red and Blue system of play. Most of the Cornell' shots were made by following the ball.

termantown, and Mullin. West Catholic, guards. The substitutes will be Drummond, of Central: Kuch, of Southern, and Cherchesky, of Central It was planned to take Maxwell, the brilliant Catholic High player, also, but team calls for a same against West team calls for a same against West Minster view of its big games and the clash with Philadelphia at Weightman Hall tolight, so he will not make the trip. It is reported that a special train will carry many of the Quaker City's youthful Collowers of the court game from conflict.

Passaic High will have the jump on of the All-Scholastics. However, the class of the court game from the All-Scholastics. However, the class of the youngsters on Manager Belof's week. The only defeat suffered to the scene of Marquette in a sensational game last week. The only defeat suffered to the scene of form that should make the tip. It is reported that a special train will show Philadelphia Resonance of the court game from the Catholic League to the scene of Penn, with Grave was the star for Penn, with two field goals and seven out of nine two field goa fought battles of the year.

Boxers Beat Virginia While the basketball team was re-Decker's boxes were demonstrating the art of self-defense to the Virginia mittmen in Weightman Hall. The Red and Blue team won the dual meet, five matches to two, one of them being awarded to Penn when the Virginians

awarded to Penn when the Virginians did not have a man to box Kretz in the 175-pound class.

English college rules were used for the first time and they failed to greatly impress the spectators. The referee remained out of the ring, points decided the winner and cheering was tabooed while the bouts were going on, among other restrictions. ther restrictions.

The lack of a third man in the ring made the going rather slow, the mittmen disdaining to become too aggressive because of the taking of of points for any so-called roughness. The boxers instead of throwing caution to the wind and wooding in stood off and parried much after the fashion of fencers.

While Penn won the meet, two Red and Blue favorites were forced to how in defeat when Captain Johnny Lukas lost in three rounds to Leftwich, who had a shade on the Penn boxer. Lukas, in-stead of resorting to his usual attack, played a defensive game and lost on

Tommy Cowell also received a reverse when Clark, a Virginia gridiron star, worsted him in an extra-round affair. GERMANTOWN C. C. DIVIDES the contest in favor of Clark in the extra round of what had been an ex-

ceedingly slow bout.
Gordon Burkett scored a one-round technical knockout over Falk; George Benson the same over Du Bose in two rounds, and Harold Davis likewise over Athletic Club squash racquet players Hubbard in two rounds, when the latgot an even break in the match with the ter's seconds jumped into the ring when Germantown Cricket Club's squal, each Hubbard was down for a count.

Andy Chaney is under the weather again.
As a result he was forced to call off a match with Oscar Deschamps in Montreal.

Eddie Berns, 122, and Willis Kid Wink, under the wing of Harry Hilpert.

Jack Hanien believes Joe Ritchis is soing to knock the fistic inspiration out of a lot for the matches gave a very good account of themselves.

Shimidzu to Reach Frisco Today

the consensus was that they should repair the Athletic Club Sexton 3. The Red and Blue mallet wielders played rings around the Tigers, wielders played rings around the Tigers, and at no stage of the game was there any doubt as to the outcome of the contest. A victory over Yale next Saturtually all of the matches gave a very good account of themselves.

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Four other Penn teams suffered reverses Saturday, the fencers losing to Yale, 10 to 4; the freshman swimmers to Mercersburg, 35 to 18; the soccar team to the Philadelphia C. C. eleven, 6 to 0, and the ice bockey team to Cornell, 4 to 2. The bockey team lost to Hamilton Friday night by the same

Ouimet to Golf in Texas

Resion, Mass., Feb. 13.—Francis Ouimet, former national open and amateur champlen, will leave for Texas on Tuesday to play in the Houston tournament, February 121 to 25. Although he has not touched a ciub since last November, Ouimet, February pion, in the national championships at ciub since last November, Ouimet will doubt less overcome this handicap with a few days' practice.

Score.

Ed McLane finished third to Blondy Romig, of Penn State, and Johnston, the national five and ten mile champion, in the national championships at Buffale Saturday night. Boots Lever finished second to Muschief in the sixty-yard dash in record-tying time.

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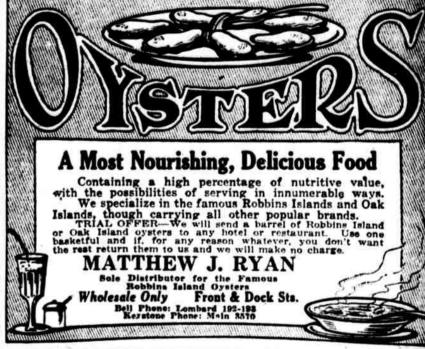
1804 Canine Entries Will Benched in Three-Day Exhibition in New York

TO CROWN NEW MONARCH

New York, Feb. 13 .- The forty-sixth sunual show of the Westminster Kennel Club opened this morning at Madi-son Square Garden, where 1804 dos will be benched in the three days of the great yearly gathering of dogdom. The kings and queens, princesses and heir-apparent of the canine world are all groomed and ready to undergo the scrutiny of the judges.

A new monarch is sure to be crowned as best in show, as last year's winner. Midkiff Seductive, a cocker spaniel owned by W. T. Payne, of Kingston. Pa., will be at the Garden as a special country of the case in a special tator only, taking her case in a special exhibition enge, while others strive the coveted crown of the year.

While there are actually fifty-themore dogs this year at the Garden that there were last year, there are 212 entries in the various classes compared Winnipes, Man., Feb. 13.—Cleveland and the Manitoba All Stars played a 6-to-6 tie in a same here that was to have decided the carnival international hockey championship. The contest was called at the end of twenty minutes overtime play- ing. Cleveland plays at St. Paul tonight. the end of twenty minutes' overtime play-ing. Cleveland plays at St. Paul tonight.



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Pierce-Arrow

Kafora Bowling Leader Chicago, Feb. 13.—Frank Kafora, of Chicago, former Pittaburgh catcher, retained his lead in the world's classic bowling tour-mannent bure with 117 42-50 points for twenty-five games rolled. He has a teas of the points over F. Thoma, of Chicago, the last a second place.

selves. Personally, I know that when I was due to play in a big match, I actually started playing the game the bight before. That is, I was playing it in my mind.

I would go to bed playing it and

when I was the only one in there. I had to go find a waiter. I played that match while I ate. And I was in great "nervous" condition when the match

On the other hand, if he's visibly pervous, he ought to have a good chance. For your confident player starts all right, bug in the pinch he "breaks down." His muscles relax. He develops a "glass arm." He can't make enything. He has started with "nerve" and winds up with "nerves."

The nervous player, on the other hand, gets into his best stride as he sets tue on ball. He gives the best that's in him the more the match progresses.

I like to see a player perspire. That means again that his nerves are right.

means again that his nerves are right. Everything is working for him. The player must be warm. If he's cold he'll hever play good billiards.
His mental powers and nervous sys-

The tourney will be opened formally this evening at 6 o'clock with a ban-quet to the contestants, and the first match of the meet will be started two He must think nothing but billiards. This is why billiard players are "hard to get along with" before a match, hours later.

Personally I can not make a speech. I have tried many times. But I look at the audience, see them staring at me and it's all off.

On the other hand, I can go before that same audience and play a game of billiards because I wouldn't even know they were there. I am concentrating so on billiards that it is actually as if no one were watching.

Francis S. Appleby, who was the runner-up in the tournament won by his brother; Percy N. Collins, of Chicago, a former champion: J. E. Cope Morton, of Philadelphia; Ary Bos, of Holland, the champion of Europe, and Edouard Roudil, champion of France.

Each match will be for 300 points and George Levis, of national reputation, will act as referee. It is a round-

tion, will act as referee. It is a round-robin tournament, and each contestant must meet all the others. The en-trant winning the most games will be amateur champion of the world.

BENNY LEONARD has gone back—to the Bronx. He's still champ. I will reply that I didn't know he was there, didn't see him, and it's the truth. My mind is on that game and nothing

day. He was at the table and I have pened to whisper to a friend who came in. Roudil missed his shot and gave. I had forgotten and that little whisper affected him so that he missed an easy

turbed.

Do you wonder the stars have to ignore their surroundings to succeed? My next article this week in the Evening gallop.

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Wins Swimming Title

Atlantic City, Feb. 13.—Albert Herman. of the Hygenic Swimming Club. Atlantic City, won the Middle Allantic Amateur Athletic Unton District 100-yard swimming champlonship for men, open stype, in the open-water carnival of the Ambassador Swimming Club. His time was I minute flat.

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Wenoush Military Academy's basketball team, which is having a great season on the court. Top row, left to right—Baldwin, forward; Coach Baker, Captain Nuchols, guard. Bottom row—Da Grossa, center; D'Augustino, guard; Reichelderfer, forward

All-Schölastics of Philadelphia

PASSAIC HIGH SCHOOL, the "marvel" of North Jersey, will play an all-scholastic team from Philadelphia in a basketball game at Passaic, N. J., tonight. The All-Scholastics are ready for the game, and, according to the dope, will leave Philadelphia at 2 o'clock. Manager Beloff recently received a telegram from Coach E. A. Blood, of Passaic, completing arrangements for the struggle.

The rules which will govern the contest are virtually identical with those used in Philadelphia, the only exception being shorter halves, the Jersey court laws calling for periods of only seventeen and one-half minutes. So, as far as mode of play is concerned, the two combinations will be on equal footing. DASSAIC HIGH SCHOOL, the

Tim Dressy has an offer to meet Willie Ryan. Western weiterweight, at Cinbinnati. Droney now is anxious for a match with K. O. Phil Kaplan. A Broney Kaplan tilt may be decided at a local club the latter part of the month.

Sammy Frits, a New York bantam, is making his home in Philadelphia. He is being managed by Sam Barsan, who also handles Willie Kid Wolfe, 128.

Johnny Vissi, light heavyweight, is pre-paring for a come-back. In two weeks he will be ready for bouts with Al Verbecken. Tommy Loughran and Fay Kalser.