# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Denkson through with the prize ring and a "white hope" who a last has made good.

To-morrow Johnson, his wife and little good of friends will said for Mariago, there to await passage back to France, where Johnson purposes stilling down and last his group of friends will said for Mariago, there to await passage back to France, where Johnson purposes stilling down and leading the life of a farmer, waising pigs and chickens. There is no doubt that he is through with the ring. Willard, who his going you keep the provided war and leading the life of a farmer, waising pigs and chickens. There is no doubt that he is through with the ring. Willard, who his going you keep to be provided in the history of ring battles. The corrected was a single life to the world the ways denied him yesterday, when Johnson of the world in the world was a limit and was to be provided with the ring. Willard, who his was so the keep roons of the world was an oparallel in the history of ring battles. The corrected was a limit and was a limit and a series of plastic poses of white or Johnson stopped leading, and for when while was denied him yesterday, when Johnson of the world was a limit and was a limit and was a limit and a series of plastic poses of white or Johnson stopped leading, and for when well and the way of the way out on the way out on the way out on the way out of his widely swinging windmill right-hand some word to his wife that he was all in and in the foot of the ring, where he lap artly outside the ropes unit was out of the way out of his newly won laurels. The consequence of the light was the word to his wife that he was all in and in the foot of the ring, where he lap artly outside the ropes unit was out of the way out of his newly won laurels. The reason of being was out of the word of the way of the way out of his widely and probably will be fo

ing is a business and he would not fool-ishly submit to repeated knockdowns ishly submit to repeated knockdowns when he found he had met his master. A second or two after Jack Welsh, the referee, had counted ten Johnson got up. It was well that he did so, for a moment later a rush of spectators to the fighting platform all but smothered the puglists.

For an instant it seemed as if trouble was threatened, but some fifty or

of the island.

Automobiles returning to the city from the fight flew white flags and thus the news spread far and wide that the white challenger had beaten the negro champion. As Willard came along the crowds in the streets waved flags and linen handkerchiefs tied to sticks. At one point a group of negrochildren, who had evidently heard the Johnson was the victor.

I backed him into a corner, feinted with my left, forcing him to shift his guard and then shot my right against his jaw with all the power in my bidy, ending the fight and realizing my life's greatest ambition.

JOHNSON DID HIS BEST

BY JACK

game as to whether Johnson was really knocked out. In the sense of being smashed into unconsciousness, he certainly was not put out.

The consensus of opinion is that Johnson expected and knew that there was no possibility of his winning, so when knocked down he chose to take the count rather than rise and stand further punishment.

Johnson has often stated that fighting is a business and he would not fool-

### STATEMENT BY NEW CHAMPION

## BY JESS WILLARD

# BOWLING RESULTS

	ZMAN		
Nationals v	won th	ree ga	mes by nar-
row margins			
	MERI		
Chrismer			138- 357
Fox			
Yoder	74	86	110- 270
Peffer	106	105	99- 310
O'Leary	110	125	137- 372
Totals	492	505	570-1567
	NATIO	NALS	
Farver	115	106	109- 330
Miller	109	122	117- 348
Thorne	72	83	113- 268
Colivaris			
Evers			129- 308
Totals	508	508	574-1590
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Easy victory for Cardinals-CARDINALS

e	Achenbach .	166	217	181- 564
	Norris	172	163	180- 515
n	Arnesberger	203	148	174- 525
n	Leamen	182	136	176- 494
5	George	143	191	192- 526
e	Totals	866	855	903-2624
e		ALPI	NES	
r	Olewine	157	152	181- 490
	Price	158	148	154- 460
d	Ness	161	186	182- 529
	Nestor	152	176	123-451
n	Botts	149	146	155- 450
1	Totals	777	808	795-2380
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ENOLA Y. M. C.

Bears defeat Wolves—

BEARS

Green ... 124 139

Manuel ... 147 150

Totals . . 371 289 330— 990 WOLVES

Hoyer . . . 160 141 150— 451 Gilliand . 179 146 169— 494 Totals .. 339 287 319- 945

Lions decisively lick Elephants—
LIONS
Fordney . . 180 169 173— 522
Walters . . . 134 170 184— 488 Totals .. 314 339 357—1010 ELEPHANTS Diller .... 145 172 188— 505 Houk .... 146 148 126— 420 Totals .. 291 220 314- 925

ENOLA SMOKERS' LEAGUE
Even Stevens top Taros—
EVEN STEVENS
Brenner ... 174 103 112— 389
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Wallis	208	142	152-	502
Totals	382	245	264-	991
	TAR	OS		
Troup	155	110	130-	395
Cunningham	99	102	114-	315
Totals	254	212	244-	710
King Osears s	tronge	r than	Counselo	rs-
K	ING O	SCAR	S	
Gibson	180	145	142-	467
Woodward .	115	130	132-	377
Totals	295	275	274-	844
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Cunkle	117	153	127-	397
Sebourn	-88	88	97—	273

SATEMENT BY NEW CHAMPION

Total — 250 - 250 27C = 86

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### RAZE JAIL TO FREE YOUTH

Superb

April Fool Joke Causes Shooting and Melee in Indiana Town

Elnora, Ind., April 6 .- A group of indignant citizens yesterday tore down the town's wooden jail and released Gray Farris, a student telegraph operator and a well-known young man held a prisoner in it. As a result of the melee one man was shot and is in a critical condition. The trouble dates to when Farris played an April fool

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Clifford Farris, trustee of Elnora township and an uncle of the young man, went before Justice Laughlin and offered bond. He also offered to pay the young man's fine, if there was any to pay, and then demanded his release. Cox became angry at this and started to shoot at the elder Farris. Arthur Dillon, a hardware merchant, trying to interpose between the mengot in the way of three bullets from Cox's gun. He is in a serious condition. A short time after this citizens tore down the jail and let out young Farris. ris.

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Third street.—Adv.

## CHOP SLAYER TO PIECES

Avengers Hunt Down Fugitive at Mine and Cut Him Up

Johnstown, Pa., April 6.—Guiseppe Perry was found dead yesterday near the mouth of an abandoned mine, a mile from this city, literally cut to pieces with a huge knife. Saturday he had killed Frank Perry. Both men were residents of Johnstown's alien

# HUSBAND AND WIFE DEAD

Both Stricken With Heart Disease While
Apparently in Good Health
Centreville, Md., April 6.—Within
twenty-four hours after her husband
had been buried, Mrs. Martha McFeely
died of heart-disease, the ailment which
caused the death of her husband. Each
seemed in vigorous health and gve no
indication of suffering. They fell unconscious while performing ordinary duties.
McFeely, a farmer, was 60 years old,
and his wife was five years his junior.

# **PULLMAN PORTERS' TIPS** UNDER FEDERAL INOUIRY

Wages Are \$27.50 Month For First 15 Years, Says Company Witnes at Chicago Hearing, and Then Five Per Cent. Increase

Chicago, April 6 .- The first government inquiry into wages and condi-tions of employment of sleeping car porters and conductors was made here yesterday by the United States Commission on Industrial Relations. L. S. Hungerford, general manager of the Pullman Company, was on the stand for most of the day and was questioned by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission

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In the first fifteen years of a sleeping car porter's service, Mr. Hungerford said, he received \$27.50 a month in wages. At the end of 15 years he receives an advance of 5 per cent, which makes his pay \$28.87 a month. In the first ten years of service he buys \$36.50 worth of uniforms a year, but thereafter the company takes on this burden. A bonus system gives men with good records an extra month's pay for the year.

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"Do you expect the public to pay the difference between these wages and a living wage?" he asked.

"No, I don't think that was considered."

"You thought them satisfied with these salaries?"

"No, I wouldn't say that. We received no expressions of dissatisfaction regarding them," replied Mr. Hungerford.

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"Have you considered the social effect of a wage which compels men but recently removed from bondage to subsist on gratuities from another race?"

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"I am not competent to answer that."
"Well, can a man live on \$27.50 ?"
"I don't know, but it probably depends on his perquisites."
It appeared from the testimony that porters are permitted generally to retire at 11 or 12 p. m. and must go on duty again at 3 a. m.
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"No; they are permitted to," answered Mr. Hungerford.

Mr. Waish read from a book of rules by P. C. Johnson, district superintendent of the Pullman Company at Omaha. In this compilation it appeared that porters were required to shine shoes, and the witness said they bought their own polish. Among things forbidden were the use of tooth picks and tobacco. The porter standing at the steps receiving passengers must stand straight and must not lean indolently against the car. "Look pleasant," says the rule; "don't give the passenger the impression that it is a more condescension on your part that he is allowed to ride at all."

A system of small fines for the disappearance of linen was maintained to prevent negligence. Last year lost linen, frequently carried away by careless passengers, cost the company \$178,000, witness said.

## LEAPS TO ESCAPE FIRE

Easton Woman Injured in Jump From Second-Story Window

Easton, April 6.—Miss Emma Pfister jumped from a window of her room on the second story of a burning building early yesterday and was taken to the Easton Hospital with serious injuries. The building formerly a large hotel, is now occupied by three families.

In the portion where Miss Pfister lived the stairways were cut off by the flames and smoke. Charles Shappell was burned about the face and hands while saving others in the building.

Telegraphers' Strike Settled

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Washington, D. C., April 6.—William
Blackmon, Commissioner of Conciliation
of the Labor Department, vesterday reported from St. Louis that labor difficulties between telegraphers and the
Western Union at St. Louis had been
settled. Forty-three men, discharged,
have returned to work.

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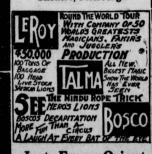
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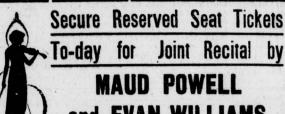
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