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Ritchie Going on Stage. Ritchie, for the time being, is thrilled ' it the prospect of becoming a foot-ght favorite and raking in some of the asy money that awaits all newly-made

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considering four short works to the four in the referee took in the right course.
Fouls Are Unpardonable.
A foul is a fout, and, whether commit for susplicion there is ground for susplicion that Wolfgaulification. In the instance of this character, how to escape the ignominy of a knock out. Now, if there were any way of conjuction to the solution of the contest which a boot of the sone puch im, it mistike a boot in the state a boot in the solution for the solution for the solution for the solution of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the sone puch of the contest which a boot of the contest which a boot of the contest which a boot of the contest which a floor in distres.
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Now, considering that Wolfsast was daged and reeling from the effects of a fractually interested in baseball again, "a fair field and no favor"?
Contact and the old socrify formula, "a fair field and no favor"? they wiped out past scores and started if over again.
Wolgast secured a very shaky verdict we Rivers at Los Angeles and was haded by Mandot at New Orleans. Rivers as and Ritchle won the championship for Wolgast on a foul.
And that "foul" is sticking in the craw of fair play, old sport and constant reading. They think Willie should shorten his theatrical season and demonstrate that he can triumph over Wolgast within the definition the assistance of a foul.
If Ritchle and Wolgast were laps ahead fit he old championship candidates the angle would be easier to unravel. We would wait patiently while Ritchle took his fling at the theatrical business and hele assured that there was another Wolgast of a foul.
But Rivers and Mandot are not soing to be thrust aside. If they can't soin the dard and no favor" a fair field and no favor "a fair field and no favor" a fair field and no favor "a fair field and no favor".

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It is for the boxer to be in good shape for the boxing game. "Yep!" continued Willie, "If your phy-sical condition is good—your nerve is bound to be good also. That is why I do three and four miles on the road every morning for two weeks preceding a match or tournament. "Of course I always practice at the table my usual two hours a day anyway, except during three months in the sum-mer when I rest.

mer when I rest. "Yes, I think I am getting better," re-plied the champ to our question. "I ex-pect to improve with age,"

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Apple Fivepin League In the Apple Fivepin League, at the Toronto Bowling Club last night, Bald-wins won all three games from Kings. Herb Spence, for the latter, and Bill Stringer, for Baldwins, tied for high, with 425 totals. Harry Ash also rolled. C. A. BURNS. Manager. R. C. KING, Auctioneer. ISAAC WATSON,

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It is quoted now as merely a press yarn, and that Rube Marquard did not ask seriously for \$16,000 a year to sign up with New York Glants. Did you ever hear John McGraw in a full flight of rhetoric? Listen. If his shafts are ever directed against you, beat it just as fast as you can to the fall uncut, for Mac can wither the most hardened sinner with a single sentence. Muggsy read the yarn, and then spoke: 620 1920

and then spoke :

"That kind of talk makes me tired. If it was only a game to get some cheap advertisement I would not say a word. But Marquard should have gone after that kind of advertising long ago, instead of the kind he got in being wixed up with some woman who happens to be another man's wife. Marquard hasn't done him-

solice wolfe. Marquard hasn't done him-self or the New York Ball Club any good by his actions this winter. "His declaration that he won't sign un-less he gets \$10,000 a year is foolishness. He is signed for three years now, and he'll report on time, just like all the other players, next spring. And, con-cerning his statement that I did not want to use him in the world series because I was afraid his pitching would justily his demands for a salary increase. I have this to say : I offered him two chances, that he took, and he won both if these games. Then I put it up to him to pitch the third game, but he got cold feet and said he did not cais to go in."

Jimmy Callahan. The Washington Club have had: Tom Loftus, Frank Dwyer, Jake Stahl, Joe Cantillon, Jimmy McAleer and Clark

stop Nationals have had : Frank

Thursday, Dec. 26th

AT 11 A.M. AT 11 A.M. Our offerings on Thursday will be right up to the mark in point of quality and quantity. In addition to the stock consigned by our repr-isr shippers we will also sell a number of serviceably sound work-ers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them, also a number of sets of new and second-hand harness, car-riages of every description. blan-kets and robes of all kinds, etc.

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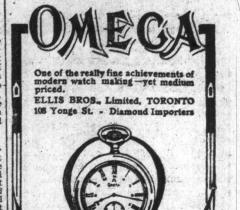
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You know he's the best, but it's hard to explain why." Here is Griffith's all star batting order: Milan, outfield; Chase, first base; Cobb, outfield; Wagner (Hans), shortstop; Doyle, second base; Speaker, outfield; Baker, third base; Henry, catcher; John-son nitcher

Baker, third base; Henry, catcher; John-son, pitcher. "That ball team." says Griffith, "is, in my opinion the best that could be put together if I had my pick of all the play-ers in the two major leagues. My other pitchers would be Walsh and Wood from the American League, and Rucker from the National League. My other catchers would be Chief Meyers and Bresnahan. For a utility infielder I would prefer Zimmerman of the Cubs and Sam Craw-ford of the Tigers, as utility outfielder. Then I would feel awfully sorry for any team that had to go up against a line-up like that."



Baseball Gossip

Griffith.

Griffith, Hank O'Day, and the job is now vacant. The Phillies have had : William Shets-

lie Dooin. The White Sox have had : Cjarke Grif-fith, Fjelder Jones, Hugh Duffy and Jummy Callahan.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Wash-ington Nationals has once more put himself in the limelight. This time Griff has picked an all star baseball team which, he claims, is the strongest team that could be picked from the 1912 big leaguers. Griff adopted a rational way of making his selections, one that will appeal to many fans. He applied it particularly to Larry Doyle, his selec-tion for second base. Bald Griff: "Doyle looks to me to be

Fred Clarke will next year enter upon his fourteenth consecutive year as man-ager of the Pittsburg Club. He has been continuously in charge of his team longer than any man now serving in either of the big leagues. In the thirteen years he has served the Pittsburg Club the fifteen other clubs in the majors have had no less than eighty-six managers. In the meantime the Boston Americans have had as managers : Jimmy Collins, Chick Stahl, Cy Young (one day), Geo. Huff, Bob Unglaub, Jim Maguire, Fred Lake, Patsy Donovan and Jake Stahl. The New York Americans have had : Clark Griffith, Kid Elberfeld, George Stallings., Hal Chase, Harry Wolverton, and the job is now vacant. The Cincinnati Club have had : John Ganzel, Joe Kelley, Ed Hanjon, Clark Griffith, Hank O'Day, and the job is now line, Hugh' Duffy, Billy Murray and Char-