

BASEBALL

BOXING

BOWLING

RACING

SOCCER

ROWING

YACHTING

FITZSIMMONS IS TOO OLD.

Old Time Hero Believes It Time to Quit.

Could Have Knocked Lang Out in 2 Rounds When in Prime.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 28.—For a trifle more than \$5,000 Robert Fitzsimmons was beaten into a state of insensibility by Bill Lang, a second rate heavyweight, on Monday. The affair, billed by Hugh D. McIntosh as a "championship fight," drew 12,000 people to Ruch Cutters' Bay stadium, where Johnson defeated Tommy Burns a year ago. To-day he admitted he was too old for the game.

"When a man like Lang can put me away," continued the old-time hero of the prize ring, "I know I have had enough. A few years ago and I could have licked Lang for a pastime, but now—well, it's a different story."

Mr. Fitz never had a chance against the young Australian champion after the latter's nervousness wore off. Fitz exhibited many flashes of his former brilliancy, but there wasn't the power in his blows; the old tripper-hammer punches were gone.

The end came in the 12th round when Lang scored a knockdown with a crushing blow on the jaw. Staggering blindly to his feet at the count of nine, the old fellow was a pitiable object, and when Lang stepped in deliberately, caught him on the chin with a more or less right hand uppercut, Fitz fell to the boards, battered and bleeding, to be counted out probably for the last time.

Lang was put away in six rounds by Burns more than a year ago, also proved an easy victim for Jack Johnson.

In days of old, when Fitzsimmons was a world's champion, he would probably have disposed of Lang in a couple of rounds.

Before six rounds had been fought it was apparent to Lang that Fitzsimmons was merely a shadow of his former self. The Cornishman lacked the old speed and hitting power, and as he missed a couple of blows Lang began to pluck up courage. Getting closer and finding that Fitz could not hurt him, Lang proceeded to increase the power of his attack in the seventh and eighth rounds. Fitzsimmons taking the defensive and stalling as well as he could.

In the eleventh round Fitz, with his usual craftiness, saw an opening, and shot a hard left swing to the head, which cut Lang's eyes open for a flow of blood. This blow, it appears, angered the Australian champion to such a degree that he decided to end the battle as soon as possible. So in the 12th round he rushed with all his strength and beat the old fighter to the floor.

When Fitz recovered consciousness he burst into tears, while the crowd cheered him wildly for his pluck.

Lang declared after the fight that he stood ready to fight Stanley Ketchel if the erratic young man should decide to visit Australia, and that later on he might visit England and America to meet the leading heavyweights, barring Johnson.

The scheme for the formation of a city amateur hockey league has not progressed very fast. However, two city clubs and several suburban associations have signified their willingness to join the new league.

The last mail from Australia continues to afford evidence that Tommy Burns is still raking in the coin. This time he was on the winner with \$315 against \$5,500 on Sir o'Pote for the Melbourne Cup, and won it.

Dorando Pietri, the Marathon runner, is now on the ocean en route for New York, and will then go to San Francisco, where he is matched to run a Marathon against Johnny Hayes.

The parade of the remains of him who was once Bob Fitzsimmons is not an edifying sight even at the end of a vista of 12,000 miles. Probably it was worth Fitz's while in a monetary way to offer his jaw to a dub who twice had been knocked out by that grim joke of the pugilistic world, Bill Squires, but whatever it was worth to him he was taking a splendid reputation to a bad market.

Manager Kelley and the Leafs will train at Charlottesville, Va. The Leafs spent some time in the Virginia town a couple of years ago on their training trip, and the players, as well as the local newspaper men who accompanied them, formed a most favorable impression of the place.

That Shrub does not underestimate Meadows is shown by the fact that in one week he has trained so hard at Central and Varsity indoor tracks that he has reduced his weight from 128 to 122 pounds. At 122 pounds Shrub is at his best.

BOWLING DUEL FOR GIRL.

Two Ardent Milwaukee Suitors Employ Pins

Instead of Using Swords and Pistols.

Many and novel are the methods frequently resorted to in the arbitration of heart entanglements, but from Milwaukee comes a story that pales all previous narratives concerning the solution of like difficulties.

B. F. Kirchoff and Z. Zillner are prominent in the bowling circles of the frothy city. Kirchoff is a member of the Come Club, while Zillner bowls regularly with the Mayflowers. The tenpin enthusiasts are the best of friends. They differed only regarding one issue—both were in love with the same girl.

The young woman regarded each with equal favor. An appeal to her for a decision in the matter was without result. Then some one suggested a unique settlement of the perplexity. It was agreed that the two suitors, who are captains of their respective bowling teams, plan a series of three games between the two organizations. Besides the laurels attending the winning of the series, the victorious captain was also to have what both Kirchoff and Zillner were striving to gain—the exclusive right to the affections of the young woman.

Members of the Come and Mayflower clubs received the suggestion with approval. A date for the playing of the series was set. Each of the contestants avowed that he was rolling for the most ten-pin prize ever offered for a bowling match.

The ten-pin duel was fought. With an advantage of 20 pins, the Comes were victorious over the Mayflowers. With the playing of the match Zillner relinquished all claim to the young woman, who will shortly become Mrs. B. Kirchoff.

THE CARE OF DOGS.

Don't Wash Them Too Often, Causes Sickness.

Brushing and Grooming is Far More Valuable.

The diet should consist of soft foods, with a bone to gnaw at when they choose.

Want of a keen appetite in a grown dog may be caused by indigestion, but it is more likely worms, and a good vermifuge should be given.

While nearly all druggists now carry prepared worm medicine, many of which are good and rid the dog of the parasites, a good remedy for grown dogs of the large and medium sizes is freshly ground axosa nut, which can be procured at any drug store.

Five cents' worth is all that's needed and after fasting your dog for about eighteen hours give him a grain and a half of the powder in every pound he weighs and follow it in two hours with a good dose of castor oil.

The fasting is not a hard matter; feed regularly at night, but do not give any breakfast. Then at noon the dog is ready for his powder.

Many owners wash their dogs altogether too frequently, and as much sickness is caused therefrom, a word on the subject may prove of value.

If the dog has a white coat it may become necessary to bathe him once a month to keep him presentable, but all those who do not allow soil should not be washed often than twice a year.

Brushing and grooming is far more valuable both to his health and to his coat.

Long haired dogs should be carefully brushed each day to keep him in the best condition, while the short haired ones may be rubbed down with a glove.

When a bath is absolutely necessary use warm water, never hot; shampoo him thoroughly, rinse with much care, and dry with coarse towel.

Finish with a good rubbing with the bare hands, and the added lustre to the coat will repay you for your trouble. Small puppies should never be washed, and old dogs should be kept indoors several hours after they have had their bath.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON WILL WALK BACK.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.—Edward Payson Weston, the aged pedestrian, is planning to walk on January 29th. He will follow the Santa Fe Railroad to Chicago. Eastern arrangements for the long walk are being made by Thomas H. Hubbard, of New York. Weston hopes to establish a new record for the transcontinental trip.

EMILIO LUNGI TO TURN PROFESSIONAL.

It is anticipated in Britain that Emilio Lungi, the Italian runner who made a world's record of 1.52 4-5 for the half mile at Montreal last September, will become a professional, and compete in the half-mile race at the Powderhall grounds, Edinburgh, on New Year's. A notable Italian entry for the Powderhall Marathon to be run on Saturday is Fortunato Zanti, who is described as the long-distance record holder of Italy, where this year he won a Marathon race from an enormous field. He also beat Dorando in Italy in a one-hour go-a-way-please race. It was through winning the last Powderhall Marathon a year ago that Henri St. Yves came into public notice.

It doesn't cost so very much to eat when love is at a proper heat.—Manchester Union.

PUT IT OVER YANKEES.

'Varsity Beat N.Y.A.C. by 3 Goals to 1.

Twelve Out of Fourteen Players Were Canadians.

New York, Dec. 29.—Two teams made up almost entirely of Canadians played hockey last night at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink, and the visitors, the Toronto University, defeated the New York Athletic Club 3 to 1.

The visiting team was all Canadians, while the local team had five out of seven players native of the Dominion. It was not a first-class contest, in spite of the standing of the teams in the hockey world. The Toronto players had only been on the ice twice before this season, and one player, Hanley, had not been on the ice until to-night. The players showed their lack of practice and at the end of the contest were nearly all in. They played hockey though and won through superior work in all parts of the game.

The Ottawa Hockey Club hit back yesterday at the Renfrew boasts by challenging the Creamery Town team to a match at the Ottawa arena next Saturday evening. Mr. Fred Carling, of the Ottawa Football Club has offered to donate a \$200 trophy, and suggests that all the gate receipts be given to the winning team, or that they be divided between the charitable institutions of Ottawa and Renfrew. Ottawa has turned down another invitation to amalgamate the two leagues, also a tip that they would be allowed to break into the National.

Queen's hockey team leave to-day for New York and during the week will play a series of games with the all-American team. The Presbyterians will line-up as follows: Gilbert, goal; MacKenzie, point; Lockett, cover; Campbell, rover; Crawford, centre; Dobson, right wing; George, left wing. Daniels also accompanied the team.

"We have Lindsay, Gilmour and Lester Patrick for the defence," says a Renfrew man, "and Rowe, Gregory, Frank Patrick and two others for the line. Our men will all be in Renfrew within a few days. Then look out for a world's championship proposition from the Creamery Town."

Here is the Edmonton Stanley Cup line-up—Winchester, Chambers and Ross, on the defence, and Whitcroft, Boulton, Deaton and Millar for the forward line.

Goalkeeper Mercer of the Gall pros, was operated on for appendicitis, and will be out of the game for the season.

ATHLETICS CAUSE ONLY TWO DEATHS

In the Last Twenty Years in English Schools.

Oxford, Dec. 29.—Dr. Tyrrell Brooks, of Oxford University, has made an enquiry among the principals of public schools in England as to the number of deaths among pupils. In the last twenty years only five deaths from athletics are on record. One was from asphyxiation, the youth being smothered by food that came up in his throat when he practised on a horizontal bar just after a meal. The other deaths were from surgical operations. In the university, in the last twenty years, there have been but two deaths from athletics, one of them valvular disease of the heart.

In the same period there were no sudden deaths among students taking no part in athletics. The heart is most likely to be damaged by excessive indulgence in violent exercise. Vascular damage, due to exertion, is rare. Excessive smoking, drinking or gluttony harm the heart the same way; also the toxins of fevers. The only practical danger is in taking exercise after a heavy meal.

Dr. John Morgan's study of the life history of men who have taken part in university boat races shows that their longevity and physical activity are above the average. Long school runs should be forbidden to athletes. There should be no active exercise until an hour after eating.

YOUNG LOUGHREY WINS FIGHT ON A FOUL.

Boston, Dec. 29.—For committing a foul in the fifth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout, Young Donohue, of Roxbury, was disqualified by Referee Dick Fleming and the fight awarded to Young Loughrey, of Philadelphia, at the Armory Athletic Association last night. The Philadelphia boxer had the better of the fighting in each round. His rushing tactics greatly bothered Young Donohue.

JACK JOHNSON HAS A NEW GYMNASIUM.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Work was started yesterday on the equipment of the gymnasium in the barn at the rear of Jack Johnson's new home here. The negro champion plans to do a large amount of his preliminary training in his new gymnasium. The equipment will be the best obtainable, and he will have an ideal training place when it is finished. A 24-foot ring will be the main piece of furniture in the new gymnasium. Johnson said yesterday that he would have a large training staff, consisting of Gunboat Smith, Monte Cutler, Jack Heiman and several others.

Miss Sweet (apologetically)—I fear I was rather restless during your lecture, professor, but my foot went to sleep. Professor—Really? Was I so uninteresting as that?—Boston Transcript.

CANUCKS TO BREAK STRIKE.

All Ontario's Best Athletes Are Entered.

The Entry List For the Marten Road Race Closed.

Will Canadian athletes go to Buffalo in the role of strike-breakers? It leaked out yesterday that the reason Canadian entries are being so eagerly sought by the Regimental Athletic Association in Buffalo for their meet New Year's Eve is that Buffalo athletes have gone on strike, because the prizes provided have not been numerous or valuable enough. Seventy signed a demand for better and more prizes, and were suspended by the A.A.U. for their temerity. The suspension of this seventy leaves the regimental games shy on athletes, hence the demand for Canadian entries.

While Canada will be largely represented at the Friday and Saturday indoor meets at Buffalo at the end of this week, there are more cases of sprains, torn tendons, rheumatism and other ailments to which athletes are subject than were ever heard of around New York before. The Gotham stars are not taking an active part in the movement against poor prizes at Buffalo, but by their inactivity they show unmistakable signs of sympathy with the sixty-five Buffaloes who were suspended by President Sullivan of the A. A. U. for asking for more and better trophies. The consensus of opinion in New York and in Canada, too, is that the Buffalo athletes should not have been suspended for petitioning for more and better prizes. Their request was a reasonable and respectful one, not a threat or attempted hold up.

The New York World says: For the 74th Regiment games on Friday night entries from Toronto, Hamilton, Woodstock, Waterford, Smithville and Brookline, Canada, have been received. Among those who will run are Paul, Jack Tait and Bobby Kerr.

MARTEN ROAD RACE. The entry list for the Marten Electric road race, at St. Catharines, New Year's Day, closes at noon, and much to the surprise of the followers of the L. C. A. C., winner of the Burlington Christmas Day race; Buck Adams of Hamilton, the course record holder, and Willie Richards, Tom Ellis, and the rest of the bunch of Hamilton flyers are not entered.

The following are the entries received for the Marten Electric road race at St. Catharines on New Year's Day: W. G. Howard, Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto. Harley Johnson, Merrittion. Arthur R. Holden, West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto. Wallace Hewlet, Niagara Falls South. Isaac Snow, Oakeswee, Ont. Wm. A. Somers, Minto Club, Burlington.

Wm. Allan, Park A. C., St. Catharines. Nelson Boylen, West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto. Informal entries were reported from Gus G. Gressel, Buffalo; Ernest Woods, Toronto; and Leo O'Neill, Toronto.

Unofficial notice of a Canadian suspension of Chittim, of Chatham, by the C.A.A.U., was given, and also a suspension of the informal entrant from Buffalo by James Sullivan, of New York, president of the board of registration for the American Amateur Athletic Union.

COWBOY STUNTS.

Australian Whip Cracking—The Crinoline of Mr. Welch.

The stock whip in the skillful hands of the Australian is not only an article of the greatest utility but also a formidable weapon. Owing to its great length—the lash varies from twelve to thirty feet—and the shortness of the butt, which measures only eighteen inches, it is an extremely difficult and awkward thing to wield and the beginner is apt to hurt himself if he does not exercise care when practising.

A well trained stockman, however, can hit a cent every time at ten paces distance, and with the drenched lash in his hand, cracking like pistol shots, can keep a mob of wild cattle in check. If used with full force it will cut through skin and flesh like a knife, says the Wide World Magazine, but unless a beast shows distinct vice the stockman uses it more for the purpose of instilling fear than of causing pain.

It can also be used as a bolas—a Patagonian form of the lasso—and an adept can catch and hold a beast by causing the tail to curl around its legs.

The skill of the Australian with the stock whip is more than equalled by American cowboys with the lasso. One of the guild by the name of Welch has a pretty trick called the crinoline in which the rope is kept whirling around the body in concentric rings like a huge and very animated hoopskirt. This trick looks ridiculously easy, but the beginner will find that like many simple looking feats it cannot be learned in a day; he will also probably discover that a Manilla rope is painfully hard when it comes in contact with the head.

Mr. Welch will undertake to throw this lasso around any portion of a horse or its rider as it passes at a gallop, and the skillful manner in which he gets his rope about a horse's legs as the animal lifts them from the ground for an instant, in the act of cantering, is nothing short of marvellous. He can also completely tie a man up from a distance of thirty feet by throwing a succession of half hitches over him with astonishing accuracy.

FORM A NEW LAGUE.

Quebec, Montreal Ottawa and Hamilton.

Big Scheme is Being Discussed in All the Alleys.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—The formation of a new amateur bowling league, which will include the principal cities of Eastern Canada, is being discussed at present, and before the end of next month a definite announcement is expected from the clubs interested in the project. At present everything is in a nebulous state, but officials of some of the leading clubs in Ontario and Quebec have been corresponding on the subject, and generally the attitude taken has been favorable to the formation of such a league. It is proposed presently to have a club from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and probably Hamilton to make the league even more representative for bowling than the two inter-provincial unions at present in existence are for hockey and football respectively. The league would not interfere in any way with leagues now in existence. These are purely Provincial bodies. It is felt, however, that interest in bowling, which is largely local in the cities named, would be increased by the formation of a body taking in strong clubs representative of the large cities of the two provinces.

A team of the M. A. A. is going to Toronto Friday night for a New Year's competition with the Royal Canadians of Toronto. Single and double competitions will probably be rolled in the afternoon, and a team match in the evening. The Royal Canadians have already bowled over M. A. A. alleys, and the New Year's trip is something in the nature of a return visit by the local men. The proposed league will be discussed on the visit.

"DON'T RELAPSE," SAYS SULLY.

The Refreshing Xmas Advice of Ex-Boss Sullivan.

Prominent Canadian and United States sporting men were asked for Christmas messages to Canadian athletes. Here is what James E. Sullivan, Secretary of the A. A. U. of the United States, his former President, had the nerve to send along: "James E. Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer of A. A. U., congratulates athletes of United States and Canada on outlook for next season, which, he says, was never better. Interest in all kinds of outdoor sports is constantly growing, and with proper regulations, firmly and consistently carried out, there is no danger of relapse into bad methods. Mr. Sullivan hopes that Canadians will keep their sports on high level, and not permit 'outlaws' to gain the upper hand anywhere."

"Danger of relapse into bad methods," forsooth. That is indeed refreshing for an organization which permits a score of top-notch New York "amateer" athletes to demand from \$50 to \$100 an appearance.

KILLED OFF.

Five Hundred Thousand Seals Slaughtered in Newfoundland Annually.

It is very seldom that the captain of a sealing vessel can be induced to take a spectator with him. This is not because the captains object to anyone watching their movements, but because the vessels are unusually full, and space is both limited and valuable. In addition to the crew there are the hunters to be considered, and should many seals be taken the ship is loaded to her utmost capacity. Indeed, if seals are speedily sighted, and in large numbers, even the coal is thrown overboard to make room for the skins.

As already stated, the ships return as soon as a sufficient number of seals have been caught. Sometimes the vessel is back in harbor again in a couple of weeks, loaded to the gunwale with as many as thirty or forty thousand seals, worth from \$2.50 to \$3 each. The crew of a single vessel has been known to capture as many as twenty thousand seals in seven or eight days. Two seasons ago the crew of the Neptune secured forty-two thousand seals in eight days; the pellets not only filling the hold, but being piled up on the decks as well. The watchers of the harbor know at once whether a vessel has been successful, for it is the custom to hang a broom aloft if the catch has been a particularly good one. Sometimes, however, the steamer is unlucky, and after buffeting about among the ice for a period of six weeks, returns with only enough skins to pay bare expenses. The Southern Cross, for instance, returned on May 3 last to St. John's with only twelve hundred seals, valued at \$2,400, of which the crew of 170 men secured less than \$5 apiece for their seven weeks' work. As the ice fields may be over a hundred miles in breadth and of unknown length, the sealer may be weeks running along the edge of the field before the lookout detects the little dark spots which show the presence of the prey. The annual catch of seals runs into well over half a million, and the total value of the industry to Newfoundland is about \$100,000.—From "The Romance of Seal Hunting" in the January Wide World Magazine.

J. E. Sullivan, of the A. A. U., says he is out to clean up athletics. Doesn't say much of his work during the last two years.

"The ultimate consumer is always kicking," said Mr. Dustin Stax, impatiently. "Well, hasn't he cause to kick?" "Certainly not. I have been investigating. The amount of peanuts a vendor insists on giving you for five cents is astonishing."—Washington Star. Light minds are pleased with trifles.—Ovid.

REFORM IN U. S. FOOTBALL.

Annual Convention of Inter-Collegiate A. A.

Seventeen Colleges Favor Substitution of English Rugby.

New York, Dec. 29.—Columbia University was admitted to the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States at a meeting of the executive committee in the Murray Hill Hotel last night. Harvard, Brown, City College of New York, Delaware, Norwich, Indiana and Tennessee were also made members. The gathering was a preliminary session to the fourth annual convention of the association, which began yesterday.

Fifteen of the twenty-four largest educational institutions of the country are now enrolled with the association. Professor F. W. Nicholson, of Wesleyan University, secretary of the association, gave out a list of sixty-four colleges that are members and thirteen others that will be represented to-day by delegates. The association recently sounded representatives of the colleges. Expressions of opinion were not sought from Yale, Princeton, Cornell or Dartmouth, but some other large colleges and universities favored the game as now played.

Union College of Nebraska thought the game should be abolished. Butler College decried on the question of eliminating dangerous plays or abolishing the game. Five small colleges were of the opinion that the rules were not in need of amending. They were Franklin and Marshall, Drake, Oklahoma A. & M. Davis, and Elkin's and Southwestern.

Those on the list of fifty believing "that the rules of the American game should be retained, but so changed that some or other plays of unusual danger to life and limb be eliminated" included Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Chicago, New York University, Swarthmore, Union and Vanderbilt.

Seventeen colleges, most of them in the west, favored the substitution of English Rugby or soccer for the present style of American college football. Leland Stanford University, where the game of English or Pacific coast modified English Rugby, is now played, was one of the staunch upholders of a movement to revise the present style. Of eighty-eight colleges that sent delegates to last night's gathering, fifty favored the retention of American college football, with changes in the rules in an effort to eliminate chances of serious injuries to players.

In the meeting of the association to-day there will be an open discussion of football following the reading of papers by Chancellor J. R. Day, of Syracuse University, Dr. J. H. McMurtry, of the International Y. M. C. A. Training School of Springfield, Mass., and Professor Wiman F. Moran, of Purdue University, of the Pennsylvania State University, who is president of the association, will open the meeting with an address on the work of the association.

During the discussion on football, opponents of Canadian Rugby, many of whom saw the game played at Van Cortlandt Park between the Hamilton Tigers and the Ottawa teams, will be heard. There will be no need of credentials and those having views of revision of the rules will have opportunities to expound their theories. This feature of the association's meeting is looked upon as the most attractive of the day.

West Point's athletic committee made the most sweeping changes suggested in the present rules, in a communication to the executive committee which was in the form of a resolution.

The abolition of professional coaching in all branches of college sport, and the establishment of a forward pass with no penalty for failure to carry it out, were among the radical suggestions.

The changes include: (1) The rules of the game should be based as far as practicable on the development of team play by mental acuteness and individual skill rather than combinations of mere weight and physical strength.

The indiscriminate playing of obviously overmatched contests should be prohibited. That after the season of 1910 the coaching staff of any sport shall be limited to alumni and the personnel of the active administration of the college.

(2) That, in order to secure a more open and safe game, the following changes in the rules are recommended: (a) Establish a single line scrimmage at the forward point of the ball.

(b) Abolish the present forward pass, and allow an unrestricted forward pass, to be completed behind the line of scrimmage, without penalty for the failure.

(c) Allow the quarterback to run with the ball without restriction as to place of crossing the line of scrimmage.

(d) When a player is in a position to make a fair catch no player of the opposing side shall approach within three yards of the catcher until the latter has been touched by or has missed the ball.

(e) On the offence at least six men shall be on the line of scrimmage; the others, except the quarterback, to be at least five yards behind the line, the quarter being any desired distance behind the line. In plays across the line of scrimmage within five yards of the centre not more than three men shall be allowed to cross together and no others shall be allowed to cross within five yards of the point of attack.

As an alternative to this proposition the committee may legislate so as to require seven men on the offence to be on the line of scrimmage, leaving the men behind the line unrestricted as to positions and places of crossing the line, still restricting the number that may cross the line together, as in the first alternative.

(f) Prohibit dragging and pulling of the player with the ball, have the ball promptly declared dead in accordance with the spirit of the present rules, and attach penalties to both piling up on the player with the ball and any attempt by him to gain ground after his forward progress has been stopped or the ball is dead.

(g) Admit no one to the side lines except the regularly authorized officials,

THE SWEET CAPS WON

Defeating Grand Trunks in Three Games.

New Year's Tournament Will Have a Large Entry List.

Two "B" class matches were played at the H. B. and A. C. last night. The Sweet Caporals, rolling in good form, won three from the Grand Trunks and Canesco took two from the Humdingers. J. F. O'Brien, of the Sweet Caporals also rolled for the Royal Distillery team, which took two from Lumsden Bros. O'Brien made over 500 in each game, and got an average on the night's games of 172. Geo. Robbins of the Royal Distillery, was the best man, last night getting 579, and Fred Smith, of the Canescos, got 531. Eight men in all hit the bowlers' dream mark, 600 or over. Ed Sage again annexed the high single with 214, and incidentally won one game for the Humdingers.

NEW YEAR'S TOURNAMENT. A large entry is assured for the H. B. and A. C. "miss and out" tournament, to be held at 10 o'clock on New Year's morning. It is a handicap affair, and the prize list is a good one. Entrance is free, and entries will close at 9.30 a. m., on the day of play, when draw will be made.

Sweet Caporals won three— J. M. Zimmerman 169 154 158 481 J. E. J. Pimmer 178 173 136 487 Chas. Isard 133 163 171 467 J. F. O'Brien 172 172 177 521 Thos. Collinson 130 195 203 528 772 857 845 2484

Grand Trunk Ry.— R. Isabier 143 126 119381 C. Ogilvie 161 140 107 408 T. Munro 152 124 159 435 F. Sharp 123 175 124 422 R. S. Weatherston 148 123 150 427 727 688 658 2073

Humdingers— Steve 166 152 102 420 E. Sage 214 147 150 511 D. Wylie 144 158 175 477 N. McArdle 187 145 135 467 Geo. Thomson 154 168 165 487 865 770 727 2393

Canesco won two— R. J. Klump 165 148 153 466 R. McMullen 161 191 180 522 C. W. Adam 161 145 157 463 F. Arnott 147 134 179 459 F. Smith 200 161 170 531 824 799 839 2462

Lumsden Bros.— S. Ray 160 121 129 410 A. Clappison 155 140 107 408 C. E. Wilson 138 180 179 506 A. Patterson 131 131 117 379 A. D. Lumsden 178 137 159 474 762 720 734 2216

Royal Distillery won two— J. F. O'Brien 193 134 182 509 J. Cummings 142 168 154 464 F. Burton 122 176 126 424 Geo. Robbins 170 210 199 579 F. W. Watson 131 200 166 497 758 888 827 2473

doctors, trainers and substitutes, and permit no unauthorized communication between them and others during the playing periods.

(b) Require removal of a player from the field on request of the trainer, doctor or captain of the team, and make it the duty of all officials to call the attention of the foregoing persons to the unfit condition of a player.

Dance Forbidden by Uncle Sam.

Fiercest of all the wild orgies of the aborigines of North America is the fiesta which culminates in the fire dance of the Saboba Indians, a small tribe living close to the Sierra Madre range of mountains, which walls off the seacoast of California from the desert.