# ALL THE NEWS A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD THAT IS NEWS &

of Southern Oregon.

White Sox or any other team this sea-

their spring training work in Cali-

Furthermore, he has made no plans

Jones received word yesterday that

Chicago man was on his way from

sary" is not representing President

Charles A. Comiskey, of the White

Sox, but is coming to see Jones in the

Fielder had planned to leave for his

southern trip yesterday or today, but

cago "emissary" that he was stalled

Francisco, Jones decided to postpone

is trip until the arrival of his friend.

Jones added that it was useless for

anyone to try and persuade him to lead

HARRY BEMIS DYING

Great Cleveland Catcher III in Ashland.

Mass.

Ashland, Mass., Feb. 16 .- Harry Be-

mis, a catcher of the Cleveland Amer-

on receiving a telegram from the Chi-

interests of the Chicago fans.

fornia.

with it.

Coverpoint's Philosophy

The Stratford and Goderich teams as the villages who could stand for this evening, and it should be one of the and when they get through Berlin and Plans to Lose Himself in Wilds Castle play a sudden-death game here this business a minute are few in number, best contests of the season. Both are a few others it will all be over. Sport fast and should put up a great bat- is sport, and gambling is gambling

that we do not expect T. B. to come day cry. back and whin the Smoke. If J. Jeffries can get into shape, all will be

also ex-mutt, is deeply enamored of a in that quiet burg. sweet young thing in pink that works his last mauling. The girl, at least, something shortly. shows discretion.

message from the dead, and, at best, it, too. is but the echo of a fast dying they behave as they do over home before has known. Marathons, amateur racing in this country will last about and professional, are being arranged in as long as the people can get to it.

has greatly improved his condition, so with neatness and dispatch, as the literary editor has it. While there are some encouraging signs about his doubt there are hundred. See the literary editor has it. While there are some encouraging signs about his doubt there are hundred. that he has beaten a few trial horses Farland and Welsh would make him harm. look like a freighter.

skating, at that.

will kill the baseball game if they are years ago, net careful. It has always been the there are certain charges of crooked- Olmpic stadium last summer. have never been looked into, and they hundreds of unknown runners who should have been. Professional hockey have met the same fate in the Marain this fair Ontario of ours is going thon races, and time only can tell the to get it in the sixth vertebrae one sum total of their injuries.-Chicago

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The fight pictures show that one J.

is killed. Hockey will be reorganized on a different basis in Canada, and

In Hamilton the slogan is "Give there. It will probably be more than two weeks and that will bring it up to the time the White Sox arrive at

for leaving his various interests here, and if he decides to play ball he will heart, but she backs up on the propo- to look up in "Who's Who," and find have little time after his return from sition and tells him to keep on with out all about him. For a demon aththe woods to arrange affairs in time his monologue. All of which shows lete he did little advertising this winto be able to start the season with his old team. The last time he was on

his timber land in Jackson County, in the southern part of this state, he C. Matthewson, flinger, has joined made only a cursory survey of it, but Angeles yesterday. This listens like a salary, or nothing doing. He may get

cause. Canada may be the last stand Professionalizing the Marathon race, for the racers. The United States can which was expected to kill the game, export its real horsemen, like Belmont, has not worked out that way. On the Whitney and others, to England and contrary, the fad just now is riding his plans. It is understood the "emis-France, but the come-ons will be in over the country on a wave of popular-Canada in mobs this season. And if ity that no other track spectacle ever many sections of the country, and all of them, especially the amateur events. Young Corbett, who has been trying are crowded with entrants. Those who water as a health food for some time, has greatly improved his condition, so much honor in the game. but they some encouraging signs about his doubt there are hundreds of particidoubt there are numerous of pants in these distance races who do not at present feel the injury done less Comiskey would consent to a \$20,real one. Joe Gans, Nelson, Packy Mcthem. A few races may not do much them. A few races may not do much them. A few races may not do much them. This, however, cannot be answered until years after, when the over-exertion will have a chance to Just to show that there was im- react on the decaying physique. As yet provement in skating, the profession- the modern Marathon is too new to als, Nillson and Norval Baptie, have have veterans in its ranks. But what broken a few. A mile in 2:39 is some little dope there is on the subject is conclusive enough. Tom Longboat already is beginning to feel in a harden-If all this talk of the promoters of ing heart the strain of many Mara-If all this talk of the promoters of the national baseball business does not let up, the patrons of the game will get busy, and will put the eternal crimp in it. The promoters killed the boxing game, the promoters killed the horse-racing game in the United States, and the owners of the clubs will kill the baseball game if they are Shrubb, the English runner, invincible

Concluding Contest of the Indoor Baseball Schedule at the Armories.

brought to a conclusion last night by tell you some prize-fighters are like the Army Medical Corps winning from by 'the sex.' the Buglers by a score of 7 to 3. There was great enthusiasm evinced, about open April 14, according to the Na- ly last season will not occur till May 500 rooters being present to cheer tional League schedule made public in 11 at New York. Philadelphia, Cin- their favorite teams. Three teams former acrobat, helped him to win the Brooklyn will cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis get one have been battling hard for the supremacy all season, the Army Medical in the Cornishman's corner and cried: each. The Saturdays at home are Corps, the Buglers and H Company. TRAINS BOB NELSON expected, it was a splendid contest. agony. This Mrs. Fitz was an athlete series. Score by innings:

M. C .- Orr, Beaton, Early, Densmore, Taylor, Stevenson, Clarke, Livingston, Tozer.

Buglers-Calahan, Brodison, Gilbanks, McCall, Allport, McCrimmon, Wilson, Smith, Orr. Umpires-Jeffries and Dunleyv.

The fact that the A. M. Corps is not, strictly speaking, a company of the Seventh Regiment, prevents them from competing for the cup that has been presented for the winner of the regi-The London House turned the mental championship. So the Buglers tables on the City Hotel at the game and H Company will have to play off for this honor. The game will take place next week.

A Challenge. The A. M. C.'s would like to get a game on with some outside team, preferably Sarnia, St. Thomas, Wood-

HURON AND ERIE WON IN BANKERS' LEAGUE

The Huron and Erie Loan team self while he was boxing in a London came on with a rush yesterday, and music hall, told her hubby that the big succeeded in downing the B. N. A. nigger was too much for him to tackle. Bank in the Bankers' League game played last night. The game was close, was sure of that \$30,000 win, lose or ending with a score of 4-3. The con- draw cinch. He wanted the coin, even 169- 511 test was late in starting, so there was a cold steps should be taken to check Grandage ..... 161 130 169- 415 goal in short order. This gave them a start, and they went at it with en-Total ..... There was a pretty good brand of hockey shown, and Referee McCarther, of the London and West-

ern Loan, had little difficulty in keeping the play clean.
The teams lined up as follows: Huron and Erie-Goal, Baker: point, Williams; cover, Pope; rover, Bail: centre, Roland; left, McQueen; Nellis.

Leech; left, Weatherston; right, Jack-Referce-McCarther.

INGERSOLL THIRTEEN

CURLERS AT BALMORAL

Won a Game and Received Cordial Message From the King.

Glasgow, Feb. 16. - The Canadian curlers were shown through Balmoral Castle yesterday, and afterwards played on Balmoral pond, engaging rinks from Balmoral, Ballater and when the young ladies of the high While at Balmoral the curlers sent

Portland, Ore., Feb. 16.-Even the a loyal message to the King, and friends here are beginning to believe a reply, expressing the King's cordial to 1. he will not play baseball with the thanks and hoping they enjoyed their

son, as he announced yesterday he was going back into the woods of WIFE INFLUENCE Southern Oregon Thursday and he does not know how long he will stay San Francisco for the beginning of

> Boilermaker Cannot Meet Johnson Unless Mrs. Jeff Gives Her Consent.

New York Feb. 17. - "The last time of his ground and decided what to do of fight fans the other evening, "I spent not talk much about fighting, because San Francisco to see him regarding Mrs. Jeff, to say the least, is a bit sore on the game. It was her influence and persuasion that made the big fellow retire from the ring. Jeff thinks a whole lot of his better half and generally does as she says. I see Mrs. Jeffries is on the road with her husband of 10 to 0. now. She always travelled with him, for that matter, so that she could keep an eye on him, and let me tell you, down without a score. The game boys, Jeff will never fight Johnson, by a wash-out between here and San without Mrs. Jeffries' consent.

"During the evening I spent with Jeff and his wife the retired champion seemed to be much disgusted with both the stage and the ring.

how, and I've reached the top in the fighting game, so I'm going to get out of them both for good. You know I never like these noisy hurrah crowds that come and shake you by the hand when you don't know them and never expect to see them again. It may have been all right for Sullivan, Corbett and Hutton, Fitzsimmons as champions, but I'm not built that way. Yes, I'll stand for my pals at any time, but these strange fellows, who are always butting into your dressing-room, slapping you on the back, get my goat. Do you know, old man, that these curtain calls often annoy me. It's all right for regular professional actors, but not for mine. I'm one of those down on the farm fellows.

ation Mrs. Jeffries said. all over. You are going to retire from the stage and you'll never fight again with my consent. We've had enough.' "Now, boys, believe me when I say that Mrs. Jeff meant just what she said, and I don't think she will allow the big fellow to fight again. You can boss, and under no circumstances will she allow her husband to fight a coon with the chance of getting licked. As long as Mrs. Jeff is the dictator there will be no match between Jeffries and The indoor baseball schedule was Johnson, whether Jim is fit or not. I men in other professions who are ruled

How Rose Helped Fitz. "You all remember how Bob Fitz-

simmons' second wife, Rose Julian, a heavy-weight championship from Jim Corbett at Carson City, when she stood "'Hit him low, Bob, in the stomach!" The latter was put out of the running You'll recall, too, how Fitz, heeding his by last week's defeat, and the final wife's advice, wanoped collect his famous solar plexus blow which wife's advice, walloped Corbett with B. Glover contest came between the Army Med- won the fight, as James, from the efical Corps and the Buglers. As was fects of it, fell to the floor, writhing in The Medicos got away to a strong herself and she made a close study of lead in the first innings, which the the fighting game. She knew better Buglers couldn't overcome, though than her husband that Corbett's weakthey played gamely all the way. The est spot was his stomach. She was a game was the fastest yet seen in the magnetic woman, and ruled Robert because of her superior will power. Fitz A. M. C. ..... 3 0 0 2 0 2 0-7 never entered into a match without Athletic Association here. Corbett did Buglers ........... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-3 first consulting his expert wife, and R. Coffee The teams lined-up as follows: A. and then when he began training his routine work as well as the preparation of his food was under her direction. This Mrs. Fitzsimmons died about four years ago at Bath Beach after a short illness from an attack of pneumonia. She was a fine large woman, and her sudden death was a great surprise to those who knew of her wonderful physique. Fitzsimmons afterwards married Julia Gifford, an act-

ress, who is now performing with him n England. "You know Tommy Burns, who los the championship recently to Jack Johnson, is another fighter who has been well guided by his wife's advice. Mrs. Burns has travelled all over America, England, Ireland, France and T. Tremlin Australia with her husband, and has J. always looked after his comfort at the J. McCoig training quarters. It was much against T. Coates the little woman's will that her husband agreed to meet the big negro champion. It was natural for her to object on general principles to having her Thomas mix it up with a burly coon, but outside of that Mrs. Burns, who had taken a peek at Johnson her-Burns turned a deaf ear because he if he had to take a licking, and he go

"John L. Sllivan never lived long her in any way. They disagreed a few months after their marriage in Boston about 25 years ago and separated. It was only recently that John secured a divorce from the lady in a Chicago court. There was one boy born of this unhappy union, but he died in infancy. There was a rumor some time ago that John L. and Maggie Cline were going rolled well. know anything about it, so all bets 1,377, second time out. were declared off."

for importing a dog into England with- Graham (captain) 142 162 167- 471 out the necessary order from the board of agriculture. The lady arrived at Dover by the early morning mail BRANTFORD THREE creating suspicion, a customs house Roberts

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES

Girls at Hockey.

Braemar. The Canadians scored 54, school and those of the city came to-the Royal Club 45. gether at Carter's rink. The high school girls met defeat

The teams were: High School—Goal, Lizzie Peat; right wing, Vera Boulton; centre, Nelie Evans. Ladies of the Town-Goal, Margaret

McKee; point, Eva Wood; cover, ON FIGHTERS McKee; point, Eva Wood; cover, Merle Jackson; left wing, May Wilson; right wing, Nellie Brake; centre son; right wing, Nellie Brake; centre, Belmont Took This.

Belmont, Feb. 16 .- One of the closest games of the season was witnessed here tonight when Belmont de- herty. feated the Gladstone seven by a score of 2 to 1.

The teams were: Belmont. Gladstone. McCallum ..... Goat .. G. McCallum A 300-to-1 shot was put over at Los the hold-out club, and wants \$8,000 this time he plans to stay until he has thoroughly gone over every inch old New York sporting man to a group Manning Royer Armstrone Royer Roy ..... Abbot Manning ...... Rover .. Armstrong Walker..... Left .. ... Abbot Referee-Garrett. Timekeeper-Locke.

Goal Referees-Jones and Hayes. Tilbury, Feb. 16.-Tilbury defeated

Thamesville here tonight by a score The home team scored five goals in each half, and held their opponents however, was clean and fast, there being but one penalty imposed.

The lineup: Tilbury. Sloan Goal Quelch
A. Cowley Point Thompson "It's this way, old pal," he said, 'I J. Cowley.......Cover .... Blackall never was cut out for an actor, no- Le Roy......Rover .....Payne Mooney......Right .... Hicks Smith......Left .... Maylor Stevenson..... .. Centre Referee-A. E. O'Neil, Thamesville. Goal Umpires-J. Kelly, Thamesville; C. Wash, Tilbury.

Hobbs Hardware Won. The Hobbs Hardware Company desome brilliant plays on both sides.

u know.' At this stage of the convertion Mrs. Jeffries said:
"'Never mind, Jim; it will soon be you know.' At this stage of the conver-FOR TANKARD

depend upon that. She is positively the Thistles and Sarnia Last Contenders for the Big Trophy.

> The finals of the Western Ontario Tankard were started at the Thistle kins for tea are exhibited in the best

The possession of the trophy lies between London and Sarnia. The deciding games will be played off this morning. Thistles. London.

W. A. Tune A. Heaman F. G. Rumball J. Stevenson N. Allan Skip Skip ..... Magee W Smith P. Evans J. Richardson Thos. Gillean Skip ..... Total ..... Total ..... 26 London 8 up. St. Thomas. D. Caven Armitage E Anderson B. Brockbank W. Cameron J. Carnie Skip .. Walter Ross E. Ellison J. J. Flahiff

McCorkill J. A. McTavish Skip ..... Skip ..... Total Paris 26 up. Chatham. . Andrews S. Hitchcock A. Thompson H. Johnston Dr. Hayes H. Gillis W. Nickle Skip H. Watson A. Johnston J. McGibbon D. McGibbon Skip ..... Total Sarnia 30 up.

Second Round. Carnie F. N. Allan Skip ..... 12 Skip ..... 17 McTavish Thos. Gillean, Skip ..... 11 Total ..... 33 London 10 up.

T. Hayden

Skip .....

Skip .....

**GRAHAM'S TEAM** MADE FINE SCORE

In the three-man series at the Lib. eral Club Alleys, Capt. Reg. Graham's team rolled last evening, making the good score of 1,444. Scott was in ate teams will try out for the chamgood form, getting 543, and the others rolled well. They tried to improve on to hitch up, but neither seemed to that, but they fell away, getting only ford have both an enviable reputation

Ideals.

GALT DEFEATED **TORONTO 16 TO 11** 

Fastest Pro. Game of Season Before a Big Crowd,

Petrolea, Feb. 16.—Quite a novelty Galt, Feb. 16 .- Over 1,200 people when the young ladies of the high the season between Buck Ewing's In- 617 for his three efforts. His high dians and the Toronto Professionals. Galt captured the honors by a score of 16 goals to 11. The Indians were never in better shape this season, every man most hopeful of Fielder Jones' many Lieutenant-Governor Fraser received from the city maids by a score of 11 playing a star game. Toronto, at times 232 in his maiden effort. appeared hard pressed for lack of practice, but still they played a good game, and gave the Indians a strong fight. point, Vera McMillan; cover, Freeda Newsy Lalonde and Mallen did some Kelly; left wing, Louise Pollard; fine work for the visitors, while Murphy's work on the local team was remarkable. Duffy Adams, of Paris, refereed, and seemed to be out of his element in professional hockey. There

> penalties that he apparently didn't no-The lineup: Galt-Goal, Mercer: point, Charlton: cover, Murphy; rover, Cochrane; centre, Serviss; right, Dusome; left, Do-

> were many violations that deserved

Toronto-Goal, Tyner; point, Lambe; cover, Doran; rover, Mallen; centre, Lalonde; right, Smith; left, Manson. Referee-Duff Adams, Brantford. Galt, J. Deagan.

Penalty-Toronto, J. Cochrane; Galt,

LUXURY CRAZE

Refinement in Simplicity Costs Parisians a Pretty Penny.

Paris, Feb. 16.—In the matter of extravagances and general and everincreasing luxury among wealthy and name of the person for whom it was inmiddle classes, Paris is in advance of tended could be discovered. The envelope Berlin. Paris practices the art of re- arrived apparently as it had been posted, finement in simplicity, and there is no and the club man is wondering yet how more costly art.

The extravagance of an up-to-date Parisian dinner no longer lies in the number of its courses or the variety of the wines, but rather in the exquisite refinement of its surroundings. Timekeepers-M. Cryderman, W. A. The dinner itself is short, never longer than forty-five minutes to an our. There are three or four courses at the most, and never more than two or three kinds of wine. Indeed, it is eated the Lawson & Jones' players now the fashion to drink mineral at the Simcoe street rink last night waters more than wines. But on the by a score of 2 to 1. Both teams were table is a light and delicate display in splendid condition, and there were of the rarest flowers, for the setting and supply of which the florist charges from \$10 to \$25 a day. No heavy silverware is on the table, only the most exquisitely chased and carved Louise Seize silver of the lightest kind but of

great beauty. Expensive Silverware. The best-known silversmith in Paris nformed me today that in future centuries the present age would be looked back upon as the real Louise Seize age, for never has the style been brought to such perfect perfection. For one customer who formerly spent \$250 on tableware," he said, "there are now twenty." So, too, cloths with real Venetian or other real lace insertions, costing from \$100 to \$150, are now common in the houses of the well-todo middle classes. Ordinary small nap-

Paris shops at \$30 and more a dozen. Jewels Few But Costly. One of the most striking signs of the luxury of the age in Parls is the fashion in jewelry. As it has become "bad form" to wear many rings, and worse still to wear on the same hand stones of variegated colors, it is the custom for these women who can afford it to wear one or at most two rings at a time. But these rings con 11 tain either diamonds or other precious stones worth hundreds of pounds. The wealthy woman will now display a single diamond ring of the utmost pur ty and brilliance, and leave the well to-do tradesman's wife to adorn each

of her fingers with rings of different colored precious stones. Costly Dresses. The revolution that has recently taken place in women's attire has ne cessitated a complete change in the outfit of every follower of fashion. A lady recently paid \$800 to her dressmaker for one of the newest gowns, and spent an additional \$350 in ling-

erie, hosiery, and boots to enable her to wear the new dress. The "Rich elieu" boots which women now wear to match the rest of their attire are frequently made with real pearl and real gold as well as silver gilt buckles. I was yesterday shown a pair of such shoes the buckles alone of which had cost \$75. There has been a vast increase in the number of expensive tea-rooms, Hundreds of women in Paris daily spend from \$2 to \$2 50 on afternoon

tea. The same tendency toward extravagance has spread to every class of French society M. Gabriel Hanotaux, the ex-min

ister of foreign affairs, commenting on the universal spread of luxury, says that it is due to the ever-growing wish to enjoy life as much as possible. The desire to obtain as much repose as possible after every day's labor, coupled with the accompany ing desire of spending money, is be Skip ...... 16 coming universal among the laborious and hitherto thrifty French.

**GODERICH MEETS** STRATFORD TONIGHT

ntermediate Championship of the District Will Be Settled.

Tonight two of the best intermedipionship of their district in the Prinmprove on cess Rink here. Goderich and Stratand it will be a case of when Greek meets Greek tonight. This is a suddendeath game, and means the championship for one or other of the teams, and it will be a fine contest. As London is not particularly interested in either team, the hockey fans will have a chance to pass an unbiased judgment on the relative merits of the teams. packet form Calais, and her movements Scott ...... 160 170 165- 495 Stratford is coming with a following of 123 140 112- 375 200 rooters, confident of victory. God ting and snuffling that they do it unfreshness and purity is put up only in half-ounce vials, each vial securely sealed in a round wooden case, with an engraved wrapper showing plainly the and the track heavy. The summary:

Indian Maid 5 to 1, Gen. Haley 9 to only by Leach Chemical Company, 1, St. Avon 12 to 1, Fanatic 8 to 1, Red widnsor, Ont.

Lewe, and it is claimed that Lewe made a big killing. Jockey F. Murphy was up. The weather was cloudy, and the up the summary:

Woodstock, Feb. 16.—Ingersoll defeated she had anything dutiable about her. She replied in the negative, but not believe in Scilly Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated for money back. Any sufferer ought to try it on these terms. Just believe in Scilly Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated for money back. Any sufferer ought to try it on these terms. Just believe in Scilly Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated for money back. Any sufferer ought to try it on these terms. Just believe in Scilly Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated for money back. Any sufferer ought to try it on these terms. Just believe in Scilly Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated for money back. Any sufferer ought to try it on these terms. Just believe in Scilly Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated for money back. Any sufferer ought to try it on these terms. Just believe in Scilly Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated for money back. Any sufferer ought to try it on these terms. Just believe in Scilly Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated for money back. Any sufferer ought to try it on these terms. Just believe in Scilly Isles are long, and every believe in Scilly Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated for money back. Any sufferer ought to try it on these terms. Just believe in Scill Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated in the negative, but not believe in Scill Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated in the negative, but not believe in Scill Isles are long, and the Ingresoll defeated in the negative, but not believe in Scill Isles are long, and the Ingresoll d officer questioned her as to whether Graham (captain) 179 174 154- 507 erich isn't saying much, but they are

**GRAHAM'S IDEALS** TRIM LIBERALS

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

The Liberal Club bowlers were trimmed by Graham's Ideals last evening on the Ideal alleys by 187 pins There was some good rolling, at that. The fine bowling of Charley Ayars had something to do with the good witnessed the most exciting game of showing of his team-mates. He rolled

> score was 224. For the losers, Jack McMurphy was high man, getting 582. He got the highest single score of the night, trundling a good bowler, but he had enough bad luck to make anybody look bad." Oliver and Graham rolled well.

The scores: Lehman .... .160 131 151-449 H. Brown ......145 Lindsay .... 131 147 183—461 Ayars .... .217 224 Graham .... .146 182 194-522 Totals ..... 799 834 874-2507 Liberals. Oliver .... 170 163 170- 503 Forsythe .... .122 140 92- 354 Sussex .... .135 125 174— 433 McMurphy .... 232 172 178— 582 Totals ...... 804 741 775-2320

LETTER GOT THERE.

A New York man who belongs to a Brooklyn club had an experience the other day that his impressed him with he ability of the postoffice.

The club sends out regular monthly statements of indebtedness in envelopes which have a piece of transparent paper set in so that the name of the bill shows through, and thus saves work in directing he envelope. Occasionally notices of orthcoming club events are included in the envelope.

The last monthly statement the New York man got was fixed up so that only the printed lines announcing a club conert showed through the transparent part. The name on the bill didn't show at all, because that card was turned toward the back of the envelope

There seemed absolutely no way, barring opening the envelope, by which the the postoffice folks did it .- New York

"I can truthfully say that I believe that, but for the use of your Emulsion I would long since have been in my grave. I was past work—could not walk up-hill without coughing very hard."

THIS, and much more was written by Mr. G. W. Howerton, Clark's Gap, W. Va. We would like to send you a full copy of his letter, or you might write him direct. His case was really marvelous, but is only one of the many

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he disgusting habit of hawking, spit-

Johnson was not such a fighter as that before many years. Getting stung the press dispatches indicate. From all is not a pleasant experience, and is not reliable sources it has been gleaned generally repated. That pro, league that when it came to boxing, T. Burns has too much the appearance of a reghad it over the Senegambian, but he ular schedule to be impressive. All tried to worry the big fellow down, teams lose at the psychological moand got the worst of it. But even at ment as it were. It looks like a good

U. standing. It is causing much dis-John L. Sullivan, ex-mitt artist, and cussion on the highways and byways the circuits, and would exchange a We have not heard of Ty Cobb for place in the saloon for a spot in her such a long period that we will have

John has not improved much since ter. He will likely come along with

case, and will happen again. And at fifteen miles, ran himself into when the people decide to kill a game state of collapse trying to go the Marthat is worked from the gambling end athon distance at the pace set by the entirely, it does not take them long redskin. The same thing happened either. This finish may be remote, but Dorando Pletri in New York at the ness in connection with the game that are a few cases in point. There are

The National Season Opens April 14

The baseball season of 1909 will and New York who finished so close-Chicago yesterday. play at New York; Philadelphia at holiday each at home; Pittsburg is Boston; Pittsburg at Cincinnati and given three and the other teams two St. Louis at Chicago.

The first meeting between Chicago very evenly divided. **BURNS COMING BACK** MEET SECOND RATERS

Chicago, Feb. 17. - No retirement for Tommy Burns. He is coming back Wilson, of Utica, was saved by the to the United States, to try and clean bell from a knockout in the tenth and up a little more cash by fighting all the last round of his bout with Young white heavyweights on this side of the

This information was contained in a letter received here. The letter states sixth, when Wilson had him going. that Burns will return to America Wilson was in better physical condition within three months to look over the than his opponent, but the 'atter proved situation. When he gets here it is be- his ability to take planty of punishlieved he will make an effort to get a match with Stanley Ketchell, the mid dle-weight champion. If he cannot land LONDON HOUSE WON Ketchell, burns probably will go after Marvin Hart, Al Kaufman or Jimmy

Some of the icefields in Greenland are said to be half a mile in thick-

#### TO PREVENT **TUBERCULOSIS**

Scientists who have made a study of the cause and cure of the Great White that the disease receives its greatest Fulsher .. .. ... 157 impetus from the insanitary conditions tion. The old style tenement is regarded as a favorite breeding place for the deadly germs. It is also an accepted fact that the habit of a great many people in treating a common cold as the disease. At the first indication of

A simple and effective remedy, which it is claimed will break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable, is the mixture of onehalf ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine, with two ounces of Glycerine, and half a pint of Whiskey. Shake well and take a teaspoonful every four hours. This mixture makes a quantity sufficient to last the average family an entire year, and it is therefore the least expensive as well as a most effective cough mixture known. Get the ingredients separately and mix them your-

The wonderful health-giving proper. ties of the pines are well known. Virgin Oil of Pine is a combination of the out of commission, while the tremen-

# YOUNG CORBETT

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 16. - Bob Corbett tonight before the American nearly all the leading, except in the

#### ment. ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

played in the National Alleys last light. The score was very close, only 25 pins separating the two teams. Karrys had all the honors, taking the high individual score with 224, and the high aggregate with 565. As the London House has now won stock or Hamilton. claim the championship.

The score: Plague seem to be united in the belief Reynolds ..... 128 167 183- 47 140 131- 428 Chittick .. .. .. 157 143- 440 which generally prevail in the congest- Young ..... 190 142 152— 484 ed districts of the centres of popula- Watterworth ... 166 203 192— 561 London House, Scarsbrook .... .193 167 165- 525 Collins .. .. .....142 200

### **BOOKIES HIT BY** A 500 TO 1 SHOT

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 16. — The book-les were hard hit today, when Bright Skies, quoted in some of the books as high as 500 to 1, and closing at 300 to cover, Kingston; rover, Sage; centre, 1, won from a field of clever sprinters in the last race at Emeryville today. It was the most startling thing in racing circles in many years.

Some of the books were almost put active principles of forest trees, care-fully compounded, and to insure its freshness and purity is put up only in freshness and purity is put up only in