Late Gossip Of Sporting World

LUDECKE HAS GOOD RECORD

NEWCASTLE CURLERS IN CUP SERIES

Skips	Ski
Ferguson 13	W. L.
I Marricot 18	John.

Hon. J. Morrissy 18 John Robinso	n
J. E. T. Lindon 16 C. J. Morrissy	1
R. W. Crocker 18 John Russell	4.
A. E. Shaw 10 W. J. Jardine	
W.R.Fitzmaurice 19 Chas.Sargeant	. 1
J. R. Lawlor 14 B. Hennessy	
The second series closed last n	igh
with following scores:	
John Sargeant 14 J. Morrissy .	
J. R. Lawlor 10 W.R. Fitzmauri	
J. E.T. Lindon18 John Feguson	n

BAD LUCK AND A BIG BANK ROLL

Milwaukee, Jan. 6—Old Hard Luck appears to be a twin brother of Adolph Wolgast, the veteran lightweight of Cacillac, Mich. It looks at first glance as if the young man's finx and his bankroll were about the same sizeboth fully developed. Wolgast has arned a vast fortune—vast for an athlete, at least. It is estimated that he has taken at least \$200,000 as his part of purses, theatrical exhibitions and the like. Further, the Cadillac boy has saved the greater part of it and now may be accounted a rich man. But misfortune constantly came to him. Here are some of the things that happened at various times:

1906—His left ear cauliflowered.
1907—Right ear scrambled and bowknotted to match.
1908—Bones in both hands broken and one knuckle knocked out of joint.
1909—Bridge of nose broken and surgical operation necessary.
1910—Left arm broken in bout with Jack Redmond. It mended, only to be rebroken in bout with Tommy McFarland.

Last summer in Fron, trestle

and.

1911—Stricken with appendicitis on
ve of bout with Freddie Welsh, and
villie Ritchie subbed for him, getting
chance that finally landed him the
lite from Wolgast.

1912—Bones of both hands broken
gain.

PHELAN TO PLAY SECOND

LOCAL **BOWLING** YESTERDAY

RECORDS BROKEN

the Ramblers	cal	pture	ed t	hree	poin	ts:
	Rai	mble	rs			
				T't'l		
Riley	88	123	117	. 328	109	1-2
Jordon				284	93	2-3
Beatteay	90	105	83	278		
Covey	88	82	108	278	92	2-3
Wilson	100	119	109	328	109	1-3
				1496		

i de la companya de l	B	rave	S			
				T't'l	A	g.
McKean	97	93	95	285	95	
Logan	95	102	107	304	101	1-3
Teed		. 88		259	86	1-3
Black	94	94	83	271	90	1-3
Bailey		96	90	276	92	
			-	-		
	4124	470	407	1905		

ween Harry Ludecke and Jim Proos, is causing considerable comment mong the fans, and a good contest lay be expected.

Ludeche has a good record. He 22 years of age, and his father for resides in Vermont, is the only leaders in Vermont, is the only leaders he has wrestled one hundred at eightytwo matches of importance, and the following are some of the middleweights he has defeated, at the place the matches were held. Butter Singe, London, England. Peter Singe, London, England. Pete

2 Decision in the control of	VO.	THE LEG	arri		
				T't'l	Av
re	96	94	92	282,	94
veen	90	83	75	248	82
ins	85	92	80	257	85
blin	93	93	92	278	92
ivan	85	101	92	278	92

MAY PLAY WITH GIANTS.



John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National League team; is re-ported to have closed a deal whereby Hans Lobert, the third baseman of the Philadelphia National League team will play with the Glants next season. It is understood that the New York club has agreed to pay a large sum of money and two players in exchange for 'obert.

MAKES BOLD CHALLENGE

Last summer in Fredericton, Mattison, the Finn, wrestled and won from
Charlie Allen. Harry Ludecke, who
is in the city training for his match
with Jem Prokos in the Opera House
on the lith inst, is anxious to have a
not with one or both of these men
and he issues the following challenge:
St. John, N. B., Jan. 6th, 1915.
To Sporting Editor. The Standard:
I wish to challenge Mattison, the
Finnish wrestler, and Charlie Allen of
Fredericton for a match any time
within two weeks. I understand that
Mattison thinks he can beat me, and
Allen wants to wrestle, so I make the
proposition to throw them both in one
hour with any side bet up to \$500 and
the net gate receipts; or, if they don't
want to bet, i will wrestle for the gate
money. I will wrestle for the gate
rection, where Allen and Mattison are
both known.

Thanking you for any space on

CHAMPIONS LAST YEAR AND THIS YEAR

A Year Ago-And Today.

to be whiely aftered by 1916.
Each year competition is growing keener, each year the game is sending better talent, beter trained and in far greater numbers to the field. The old days where one or two or a few people controlled the games are over. The champions is now bessel from all sides and he finds it far barder to hold the top than to win it

in the trick. And his club must respond to the drive again as it did from 1911 through 1913, when hard lighting rather than superior ability pulled them safely through.

As to the American league race, if the Red Sox don't win they ought to be arrested.

HAVE A HEART

Charlie White, Chicago lightweight said: "I hope to beat Freddie Welsh and thereby bring back to America and a native son the lightweight cham pionship of the world."

You won't be able to appreciate Mr. White's remarks until you are "jerry" to these facts: Mr. White is not Mr. White at all. He is Charley Anchowitz, a Russian, and his birthplace is Liverpool, which is in England.

No More Piles



KNEW 'EM **GOLD TEETH**

When Jack Johnson was knocking around the training camps in San Francisco tryng to pick up a dollar now and then as a bag mender, sparring partner or anything that happened along, he was always trying to see the regular fights, Eddie Hanion had boxed a few four rounders and he look and review the show. It was shout sto clock and the lights weren't on yet. Old Sam heard a racket inside the arena. He lit a lantern and started out on a hunt for the rumpus. All over the building he hunted, under seats, over rafters, behind poats, when finally he heard a sincker under the ring. He tipoted to the edge of the seath of the could see. He looked Intentity for some moments and then he said: "Come on out of dere you cute lift! Eddie Hanion and you big black Jack Johnson. Alk Knows yo by yo gold teef."

Johnson and Hanion had jimmited their way through a window on the roof and were hiding until the crowd and more within his possibilities.

THE WEIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 6.—The bantam limit is 116. Kid Williams no longer will arree to weigh in at that figure. About 120 or 121 is more to his liking—and more within his possibilities.

Johnny Kibane, the featherweight champion, won't while acknowledged welterweight champion, won't will continue to the world, won't do 132 ring. Frodite Wolsh, lightweight champion of the world, won't do 132 ring, side, the prescribed limit. Willis Ritchie, lightweight champion, won't will make 158 at 5 p. m., and then gain about the world was a schowledged welterweight champion, won't submit to weighing in at ringside. He prescribed limit. Willis Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, won't do 132 ring. The middleweight limit is 158. George Chip, leading claimant for the title will be acknowledged welterweight champion, won't submit to weighting final the ringside weight in the process of the debtor the reduction of the debtor therefore an

Charles W. Somers was the first owner of the Boston American League club establishing it in 1901.

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