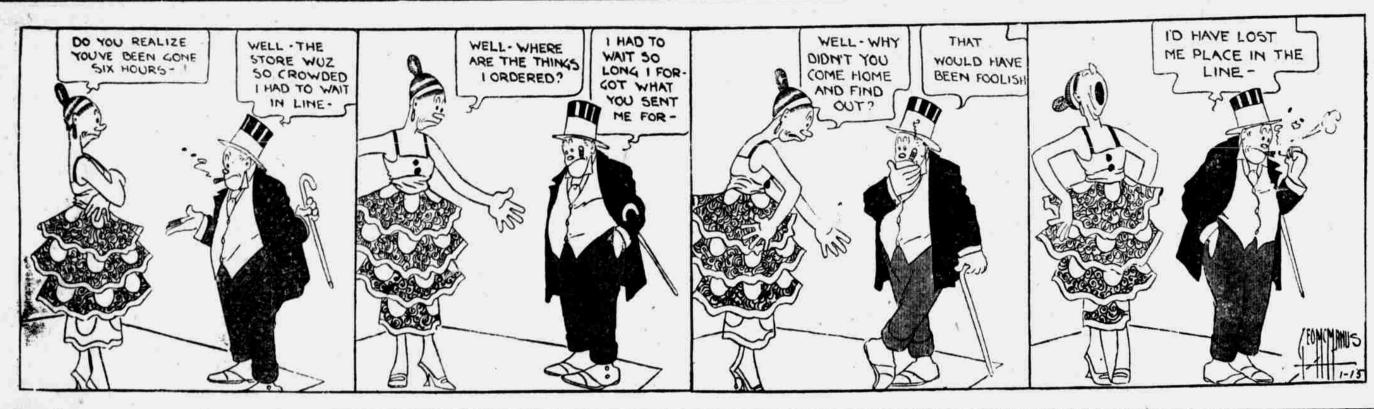
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BESELIN KIDS **BOWL HIGH SCORE** IN DAD'S ALLEYS

Second Place; Local Teams Hold Floor Tonight.

No startling play marked the Huntington handicap tournament Monday night.

The Beselin Kids were high with 2.776. Dohse of West Side, Ia., shot 618, which landed him in second place Tonight only local teams will bowl. Matches start at 7 o'clock. The sched-

ule for tonight: Board Indians, Out laws, Swifts, Clan Gordons, Ben Hull Park. Colts, Bush League Owls. PETE LOCH.

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Total Illinois Five Defeats Ohio.

WESTERN MOGULS TO MEET SOON AT IOWA'S CAPITAL

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 19.—Fran-hisses in the Western league for the 1918 season will be definitely placed and a schedule drawn up at a meeting lowa Man Shoot 618, Landing of league magnates here "within the next ten days," according to a letter received today from President Dickerson by Thomas Fairweather, owner of the local club. The meeting probably will be held early next week, it was said. Fairweather agreed with President Dickerson's prediction that this season would be, better than apparently was generally expected.

Central Park Five Lands

The Central Park team took the community center championship, by winning from Miller Park in a sensational game last night at Miller

Four extra periods of five minutes each were played before Central could get the edge. Playing was unusually rough and featured by close guarding, the United States from 21 to 31 and sensational goal shooting. Miller Parks' superior weight was

not big enough handicap for gameness of the lighter Central Park bunch and the regular time ended 8-8. The shooting of Drought for Miller Park featured the play during the extra periods.

The Score.

CENTRAL PARK 18 0.

MILLER PARK 16 Drought, l.f.
C. Peterson, c.
R. Peterson, r.g. 2,581

505 501 501 267 Total Referee, K. Klepser; Umpire, Parrish; corer, V. Moore; Timer, Jacobs. Pitcher Hagerman Sues

2,767

Murphy, l.g. 0 0 Davis, sub. 0 0 Bond, sub. 0 0

For Salary on Contract New York, Feb. 19.-The base ball New York, Feb. 19.—The base ball players' fraternity today obtained a supreme court order here requiring Harry M. Frazz, president of the Boston American League club to show cause tomorrow why he should not be punished for contempt of court for his alleged failure to pay to court for his alleged failure to pay to the spring the more venturesome shooters are prone to "take a chance" on the federal inspectors.

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But this spring. 1912 and the fraternity claims that this ment men. was done in violation of his contract. The fraternity obtained a judgment against the Boston Americans last November for the amount named and

Lewis Knocks Out Duffy

claims that it was never paid,

Toledo, O.A Feb. 19.-Ted Lewis, welterweight champion tonight knocked out Jimmy Duffy of Lockport, N. Y., in the first round of what was to have been a 15-round bout. Duffy went down for the count of seven in the first minute of fighting and never had a chance to recover, as the champion kept close upon him and repeatedly sent him down. The champion and challenger were

1080 evenly matched in weight. The boxing commission announced that there was only eight ounces differences be-1011 tween the pair. Articles for the match called for catch weights.

Wallace Winter Decorated For Bravery in Air Battle

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Wallace C. Winter, jr., a Yale student who quit college and the foot ball eleven to go to France as an aviator, has been to be successful and the senator is decorated with the war cross for resting easily, bravery in an aerial conflict against German fliers in January, according to word received here today by W. C. Winter, his father. Since being decorated, Mr. Winter has been transferred to the American forces.

The senior Winter was a tackle on the Yale eleven of 1890, '91 and '92 and '93 and '94 was coach of the Uni-491 versity of Minnesota.

Joe Lynch Hot on Trail

Of Bantam Ring Champion L Joe Lynch of New York has been rapidly coming to the front. His knockout of Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion, in four rounds, places him in the front rank of contenders. Lynch is the only fighter that ever stopped Williams and is hot on the trail of Champion Pete Herman for the title.

Fremont Bowler Can Call

Them "Spare" and "Strike" Fremont, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Lucius R. Hammond Fremont's well known bowler, is the dad of twin boys born this morning.

Valger Outpoints Lynch. Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—Benny Valger, the French bantam outpointed Columbus, O., Feb. 19 .- Illinois de- Joe Lynch of New York, in their six feated Ohio state in a western con-ference basket ball game here tonight man had the better of every round and 26 to 23. Anderson of Illinois starred, scoring two baskets in the last two bieeding freely from constant jabbing by Valger.

U. S. AND CANADA IN DRAFT TREATY

Complete Arrangements for Impressing Citizens of Both Countries Into Military Service.

(By Associated Press,) Washington, Feb. 19 .- Treaties between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and Canada to govern the application of the army draft to citizens of each country residing in the other, were sent to the senate today by Secretary Lansing. They were signed by Mr. Lansing and Earl Reading, who affixed his signature to the documents Championship in Fast Game as his first official act in the office of British high commissioner and special ambassador to the United States, Under the treaties the United States may apply the draft law to British subjects and Canadians living in this country between the ages of 20 and 45 years, the British draft limits, while Great Britain and Canada may draft resident citizens of

> Similar conventions are now being negotiated by the State department with other cobelligerent nations. By the enforcement of the American-British treaty it is expected more

than 250,000 men in this country will be made liable to service while at least 60,000 will be affected by the partly done." American-Canadian treaty. Estimates place the number of draft

age Americans in England at approximately 18,000 and in Canada at about **GOVERNMENT MEN**

WILL AID WARDEN

George Kosters, Nebraska state hunters who may find the "call of the hunters ho may find the "call of the "in the open forum of the world." wild" when the ducks begin to fly this spring, too tempting to overlook. The game warden is to have four government men to assist him, in ad-

this spring.

Many shooters do not know that

which a player claims due to him. likely to prove fatal with the state. The Boston club let Hagerman out in force reinforced by the four governlikely to prove fatal with the state

Boost Amalgamation of

Trotting Organizations the National Trotting association, the American Trotting association and the American Registration asso-In First Round at Toledo ciation is sought in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the American Trotting association today. A committee was appinted to meet similar committees from the other organizations to consider the proposed amalgamation. The object is to combine the three organizations into one body for the better co-operation of horse racing and breeding and to bring into closer contact the members

> of the three organizations. W. P. Ijams of Terre Haute, Ind; Thomas Gill of Milwaukee and C. E. Cameron of Alta, Ia., were elected directors. They will name officers of the association for the 1918-19 season.

Chamberlain Is Operated On.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of

Today's Sport Calendar

Racing-Close of entries for the Kentucky Derby.

Bench Show—Opening of annual show of Westminster Kennel club, New York City.

Bowling—Annual business convention of American Bowling congress opens in Cincinnati.

SENATOR JOHNSON SAYS

Attacks' Administration Bill In Speech Before Senate; Protests Rate of Proposed Compensation; Defends Honest Criticism of Military Affairs

Washington, Feb. 19.—Permanent government ownership of railroads rather than government control for the period of the war was advocated by Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California today in a speech opposing the senate draft of the charge of attempting to provoke an administration's railroad bill.

PERMANENT OWNERSHIP.

step in government control of our railroads," Senator Johnson declared, "and do whatever might be essential to make government control permanent government ownership, or at least, have the way open so that immediately upon the termination of the war we might follow to its logical conclusion what already we have And the pity and shame of it are, that

CHASE POACHERS discussion of railroad legislation to express his approval of President Wilson's recent stand against secret discomfort to the enemy."

Defends Honest Criticism.

said, "because I deprecate the undemocratic and un-American suppresdition to his force of state deputies, sion and repression which characterized the first months of our entrance into the war and which yet obtains

spring. For this reason in the spring lent, and to find sanction with varithe more venturesome shooters are ous individuals and in a large part of measure of loyalty.

tive, sought to lay bare a wrong, he was charged with lending aid and comfort to the enemy.

that either in peace or war legitimate Chicago, Feb. 19.-Amalgamation of and conscientious suggestion or hon-

est criticism may not be indulged. People Own Government.

"This government yet belongs to all its people, and they are entitled to know not only how, diplomatically, the government deals with the nations of the earth, but to know as well that which concerns the internal policies which yet control the republic situated within the boundaries of the United States; and beyond this they are entitled to know what intimately

"The pretense that the people cannot be told the truth is the artifice of incompetent men who are afraid to face the test of public scrutiny. the greed magnates." justly to criticise or in unfavorable

"The real test of criticism is whether it is or just or unjust. "If conscientiously unjust it should subject him who utters it to the con-

"If just, it vindicates itself." Raps Hog Island Contracts. Senator Johnson referred to the

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GOVERNMENT MUST KEEP CONTROL OF RAILROADS

and Denounces Shipyard Scandal.

tee, of which he is a member, and its

The California senator protested vigorously at the proposed rate of compensation to be paid the railroads captains of industry of the nation. under the provisions of the bill and also opposed the senate's plan to turn

in some circles.

"The idea last year seemed prevathe press, that absolute silence and submission without complaints to any deficiency or injustice were the only

"If any individual, with highest mo-

"I will not subscribe to any doctrine

thrive in the light. Neither can incompetence, that strong ally to fail. of the minimum) shall be paid by the cealment are as vicious as the secret upon the legitimate issues of the diplomacy and private bargaining stock of railroad corporations, but which President Wilson so justly con-

license of expression.

tempt of all.

work of the senate commerce commit

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"I would now take the inevitable next investigation of the shipping situation. Referring to the Hog Island shipyard inquiry he asserted: "In one of the contracts entered into by the government-that with the American International company-a state of affairs beggaring description has developed.
"The evidence demonstrates a wild saturnalia of extravagance, a brilliant phantasmagoria of patriotic pretense.

> those who, with a cheerful and almost studied disregard for every principle of economy, are wasting the money of

"I have read recently the utter-ances of some of those responsible the roads back to private management enough, they express, as great pa for those conditions and, singularly 18 months after the conclusion of triots, their sorrow that such dis-closures should be made public, and Senator Johnson digressed from his as lugubriously they shake their discussion of railroad legislation to heads, they exclaim that publicity of

Railroads Broke Down.

In support of his declaration for government ownership Senator Johnson said that the railroads had broken "I avert to this subject," 'the senator, down under the stress of the last few months; that if the country is to have efficient national transportation the roads must be nationalized and operated by one directing head; that the American people have "paid the price of private ownership" and that "despite barriers or obstacles the nation is marching straight to the goal of public ownership and the people at last will come into their own.

Senator Johnson stated that he is in full accord with Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa, who, in a recent speech, said that the proposed compensation to be given the railroads is unfair and unjust. He argued that the maximum compensation should not be paid the roads at a time when all the rest of the nation is being asked to make the greatest sacrifice.

Taxpayers to Pay. "What this proposed rate means," added Senator Johnson, "is that the interest on the outstanding bonds of the railroads will be paid in accordance with the interest rates now fixed; it means, in addition, that upon the stock of the railroads of the country will be paid by the government of the United States something in excess of 8 per cent per annum; it means that concerns their property and their this percentage in excess of 8 per cent per annum is paid upon all the stock "Disloyalty and treason cannot of all the railroads; it means that this percentage (and I am speaking only Official suppression and con- people of the United States not only been illegitimately issued-watered stock estimated at almost 50 per cent of the total stock of these corporations-stock representing nothing but the greed and the avarice of railroad

Credit Men From Omaiia To Attend State Conference

A delegation of wholesale credit men from Omaha will leave Wednesday for Lincoln to attend the annual convention of the Nebraska State Conference of Credit Grantors, and to invite the convention to Omaha in 1919. E. H. Ward, president of the Omaha Association of Credit Men. will deliver one of the principal ad

AMUSEMENTS.

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Judge Discharges Men Who Fight Over Woman's Clothes

The eternal triangle was the cause of a dispute, followed by gun play programs for the eighth annual conand fistic encounter, according to evidence in the trial of Frank Mell and Tony Dadonia, Saturday afternoon, in the former's home, 2013 Pierce street.

sociation of Nebraska, which meets in Omaha February 25-27. Addresses will be made by Ira D. Tolen, Ord; George E. Hall and William H.

Mell testified that Dadonia had stolen his wife from him, and then had returned for her clothes. This was too much, he said, and they

Dadonia received a black eye, and a razor cut on the chin. Mell declared he was shot through the hand, but no revolver could be found on the promises by the police. Both were discharged.

Dinneen Discharged on Complaint Filed by Brady

Francis Dinneen, an employe of the quartermaster's depot, was discharged in police court Tuesday, on the assault.

The complaint was filed by T. E. Brady, who testified that Dinneen had accompanied George Peters, chief clerk of the financial department at the depot, to the offices of Division No. 4 of the draft board, of which he is secretary, and had stated that it 'was none of Brady's business during the questioning of Peters."

Relatives Deny Lawrence Carried Concealed Gun

Relatives of Leonard Lawrence, who was accidentally shot by his chum, Clyde Putnam, deny the report that Lawrence was in the habit of carrying weapons, and say that the quarrel was caused through Lawrence requesting Putnam for the return of money which Lawrence had previously loaned him.

PHOTOPLAYS.

Programs for Annual Meet

Of Treasurers Are Issued

W. L. Byrne of Omaha has issued

vention of the County Treasurers' as-

Smith, Lincoln, and the following

from Omaha: James C. Dahlman, W. W. Head, M. L. Corey, G. W.

Wattles, John L. Kennedy, William

Two lady treasurers will attend

and make addresses, Mytle Lancaster,

Sidney, treasurer of Cheyenne county,

and Mable J. Johnson, Bridgeport, treasurer of Morril county.

Special Course in Surgery

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ng in surgery at Cleveland, O. He

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