

Clean Living Basis of a Great Athlete's Success in Sport

By C. MANON YOULD.

physically the most thoroughly developed

man in the world-physically-you'd have

to do a mite of thinking, wouldn't you?

Superficially one might guess Jeffries,

but the right man.

apolis.

bigger stakes.

falls from Bruin.

mirers.

plicit, "Farmer" Burns.

will enter his fifty-second year.

was "rastling" with his boy companions

Burns takes a great pride in the man-

ner in which he has lived. He never

smoked, never drank intoxicating liquors,

coffee or tea, never chewed tobacco and

never swore. Swearing, declares Farmer

polsons the blood and a man cannot dis

That the big Irishman is fond of the

Burns one time wrestled a wild bear for

Farmer was in the depot at Burling-

saw a wild bear chained to a post. A

man attempted to feed the wild animal

and it became angry. Farmer immedi-

ately became interested and said, "I can

throw that bear." A man standing

nearby said, "I'll bet you a dollar you

before Mr. Bruin knew what was up he

was pinned to the ground, both his

shoulders touching. The man paid the

dollar, claiming the bear was taken by

surprise. Another dollar was put up that

Burns couldn't put the bear's ears on

the ground. Before Bruin could get his

favorite hold Farmer had stood him on

his head. Farmer collected, hopped on

Farmer Burns became an international

character before he had been in the ring

game many years. Even the small boys

knew of Burns and an interesting tale is

Sunday school a teacher asked one of her

small pupils who was the wisest kin-

A small boy piped up, "Solomor

Teacher then asked who was the stron

est man in the world. Imagine the co-

sternation when a small fellow jumpe

up and screamed at the top of his voice

lic to part with its money to see

'matches" that are in reality not matches

This most unsatisfactory state of at-

fairs is due, primarily, to the absence of

a clear understanding between the four

great boxing countries-England, the

United States, Australia and France.

Parmer Burns."

the train, and left with many new ad-

Burns made for the bear and

charge his duties as he should.

#### **BOWLERS BOOSTING TOURNEY**

Committee for Big Toledo Meeting Hard at Work Lining Up Teams.

TO VOTE ON THE "DODO" BALL

Issue is Linble to Cause a Good Deal of Friction Among Advocates Who Want to Continue Ita Unc.

By CARL J. CAIN. Bowling Schedule for Week.

ASSOCIATION ALLEYS.

Mercantile League—Monday, Berger's
Colts against Corey McKenzie; A. O. U.
W. No. 17 against Spauldings; Sizs against
El Paxos; Beacon Press against Mogul-

ans, Booster League-Tuesday, Clara Belles against Guarantee Clothing Co.; Brandes Highballs against Stars and Stripes, Ma-zeppas against Storz Maits; Popel-Gillers against Fred Delfs.

Omaha Gas League—Wednesday, Cot-tage Arcs against Reznors; Eclipse Ranges against Does; Tar Bables against Tri-City Dentists' League—Wednesday, Commos against Brief; Review against Digest; Summary against Items.

Automobile League-Thursday, Storz Auto Supply against Cadillacs; Stude-bakers against Horn Supply Co.; Ford Motor against Traynor Auto Co.; United

Motor against Traynor Auto Co., United Motor Co., against Nebraska Buick Co., Omaha League—Friday, Burkley Envelopes against Hospes, Metz against Jetter's Old Age; Advos against Luxus; MORRISON'S ALLEYS.

Knights of Columbus League—Monday, Stars against Packers; Speeders against Magics; Busters against Corkers.

Gate City League—Tuesday, Tracy's La Trudas against Midwest Tailors; Thursday, Hancock-Epstens against Prays; Old

day, Hancock-Epstens against Prays; Old Style Lager against Frank's Colts. Morrison League—Wednesday, Wroth's Old Boys against Elks; Field Club against Stryker Shoe Co., Old Saxon Brau against Alpha Camp. Fairmont Creamery League-Friday, Diadem against Delicia; Fairmont Ranch

against Better Butter.
METROPOLITAN ALLEYS.
Commercial League—Monday. F
gaard Crowns against Jetter's Gold Puesday, Omaha Bicycle Indians against Puesday, Omaha Bicycle Indians against Brien's Monte Christos; Thursday, Rogers' Permits against Gordon's Fire-proofs; Friday, Sporting News against

Metropolitan League — Monday, Ru-mohr's Sports against Beselin's Mixers: Fuesday, Singer Sewing Machine against Storz Bottling Department; Wednesday, Fracy's Te-Be-Ces against Specials;

Thursday, Ortmans against Dough Mix-Standard Oil League Saturday after-Polarine against Perfection Oil: Mica Axle Grease against Crown Gaso-

SOUTH OMAHA, GARLOW'S ALLEYS.
Magic City League—Monday, Jetter's
Gold Tops against South Omaha Ice Co.,
Stellings against Boyce's Crackerjacks; Chursday, Culkin's Cubs against Midwest Tailors: Peterson's Candy Kids against Garlow's Colts: Friday, Martin's Tigers

against Hinchey Laundry Co. Packers' League - Tuesday, Morris against Swift; Cudahy against Armour.
METROPOLITAN ALLEYS. Wednesday night, Ladies' night.

Special Matches. Jetter's Gold Tops, South Omaha, and Monday Night, Fort Crook-Picked team

from Gate City league against the Fort

Crook soldiers.

Wednesday at 5:15, Association Alleys—Standard Oil Stars against Merchants National Office Boys.

Sunday Afternoon, Metropolitan Alleys—Postponed game between Gordon Fire-proofs and O'Brien's Monte Christos.

The Boosters' Committee of the Toledo Bowling association are hard at work lining up the teams and making out the schedule for the coming American Bowl-Ing Congress tournament, to be held in Toledo, February 27, to March 12. All indications point to a most successful tournament. The entry list, which closed tast Wednesday night is large, about 500 teams being entered. Toledo entered to the morry-go-rounds there days is causing big scores to be rolled. ever 160 teams from their own association.

Secretary Langtry of the American Bowling congress has been working hard answering correspondence and receiving

The big issue of this year's tournament will be the vote taken in regard to barring the "dodo" ball. This will, of course, cause a good deal of friction among the bowlers on account of the evenly divided popularity for and against the freak sphere. Those in favor of parring the ball have taken a great step in their own favor by barring out of the tournament all eastern teams who use "dodo." This of course, will cause the advocates of the ball to lose all their eastern votes. The Chicago city associaton voted to instruct their delegates to ote against the trick sphere, but the Cleveland delegates are instructed to rote in favor of it. The Dayton, O. bowlers even have gone so far as to breaten to secode from the American Bowling Congress If the ball is barred. There are several cities in the eastern part of the American Bowling Congress erritory who are in favor of the ball. and the contest for its life promises to

te a warm one. Omaha bowlers as a rule are indiferent as to the outcome of the vote. Phere are practically no "dodo" artists in the city. Only three or four use the oaded hall which is considered an equalwith the "dodo," and will be governed by the vote along with the "dodo."

A. B. C. Tournament Notes.

intend to have a good time socially. They

Omaha will send three teams. The Old Saxon Brau, winners of first place in the Midwest tournament held at Kansas City, the Metz team who have attended all the big tournaments, and the Jetter's Gold Tops of South Omaha. These are all good tournament teams and will probably make a good showing at the largest of bowling events.

It is hoped that the Omaha bowlers will attend the American Bowling Con-gress in a body this year, and not string out like lost sheep as they have on the past tournaments.

An attempt will be made to bring the 914 tournament at least as far west as bicago. The Midwest association bowlers feel that Toledo is too far east. Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit will be strong bidders for the 1914 event with odds in favor of the Windy City,

Bowling Notes.

Fanton has at last "fanthomed" the Metropolitan alleys. He rolled a 627 total for the Sporting News squad last week.

This morning at 11 o'clock the O'Brien's This title he held until May 6, 1897, when Monte Cristos and Gordon's Fireproofs he lost to Danny McLeod at Indian-

rampage Friday night. There were alk 1,000, or better, team games, eight indi-vidual totals over 600 and two team totals better than 2,800.

The Jetters pulled their foot out of the grave and won one game from the quiet Luxus squad by rolling 1.003. Godenschwager, of course, kept Hinrichs company on the bench.

Brown has quit living at home. Fic won the Unceda Quick Lainch meal ticket in the Metropolitan alleys for the third consecutive time. Brown eats at least live meals a day now.

Bob Bushman of the Busters, is think-ing seriously of having the pins set up in the gutter for him. Robert has been unable to keep the ball on the alley and as a result leaves all the pins standing.

On the Metropolitan alleys Tuesday night two Scotch organizations, called the Clan Gordons and Caledonians, are to battle for the bowling supremacy of the Scottish orders. Enthusiasm is on the rampage and a lively contest is expected. Bertwell of the Fairmount Creamery league has given up the game on account of the notoriety he is receiving and also because the pins refuse to fall at the rate of 209 per game. Stay with it "Bert," you will make a great bowler some day.

A team picked up from the Booster league denizers of the Association al-eys defeated the Fort Omaha team three straight sames Friday night. The sol-diers could not keep up with the down-town boys, especially with Ratekin roll-

ing big scores to be rolled.

Some big acores were rolled in the merry-go-round which ended last week on the Morrison alleys. Sciple and Learn were high with the Fitz and Fanion third with 1,225. Sciple and Learn and Caugaian and Leanon divided fifth with a 1,412 total. There was \$75 in the prize money. Wiley is practicing every day to gain back his lost honors and, incidentally, a few lost dollars. Wiley is a staunch supporter of the merry-go-round tournaments and often takes part in them. He says that he is tired buying coal and shoes for other bowlers and intends to get back all his money with compound interest.

The Cadillacs broke a league record Thursday night, when they rolled high learn single game with 983 as a score, but the record only stood a few minutes for the Storz Auto Supply bunch slipped n a 986 shortly afterwards. Reim of the Cadillacs also broke the league's high individual total with 802, with games of

There is music in the air. Not only can the Old Style Lager team bowl, but they can also sing. The members of this team have organized a quartet and will denate their services to any social event free of charge if you can stand it. The quartet is composed of such voices as those of Fitz. Shaw, Henes, Heltz and those of Fitz, Shaw, Henes, Heltz and their game is to induce the sporting publisher. Army and, of course, know

### WANT TO CONTROL ALL SPORT

Recently an attempt was made to bring At present professional boxing is "explotted" by many unscrupulous persons

The same heavy pins will be used this year, and any team rolling a good score will deserve all they get.

Charley Ortman has been going good in the Knights of Columbus league. He rolls a 200 game now and then. The Advos held their position by win-ing three from the Hospes. They rolled 1,080 single game and a 2,081 total.

Firestone rolled his first 600 game in he Omana league Friday night, when be olled up a 617 total. Watch him go from

Nelson, a married man, is high for the Brodegaard diamond. He rolled a 227 game last week, beating Old Soldier Bess-lin by one pin. The Metz stopped the oncoming Burk-eys by taking two games from .ncsn. The printers shot a good game, but the prewers went them one better.

Will Mose Yousen kindly step into the Morrison alleys and pay storage charges was a boy three years his senior. James on that bowling trophy he won? At present Joe Berger is using it for a hat rack destined to be the world's champion The 600 games in the Omaha league Priday night were. Wartchow, 646; Goff, 632; Bland, 630; O'Johnson, 620; Firestone, 617; Neale, 614; Sciple, 614, and Conrad, 512. The Omaha leaguers were surely on the

Jack Coby threatens to leave the game forever. Joe Berger has traded that old black marble off and Jack has been un-able to get a sphere that strikes his fancy. Shoot any ball, Jack. They're all round.

Milek of the Stars in the Knights of Columbus league, has lost his stride. He started out like a whirlwind, but has let up much to the discomfort of his teammates, who had him pictured as a coming Jimmy Smith.

that there is pressing necessity supervision and regulation.

about a common agreement between the four nations as to championship weights and kindred subjects. The Detroit Lodge of Masons has sent in entries for several teams. The teams moters." They run contests and "tour-have requested that March 4, be set aside for them. They will take a special train and, outside of the regular bowling, they

nt nlt.

Hackenschmidt, Gotch, Sandow, anyone He is Martin Burns, or, to be more ex-He resides at 2710 California street in this city, and next Priday midnight the bell will ring down the curtain on the fifty-first year of the erstwhile champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler's life. On Saturday, February 15, Farmer Burns One asks, when was Farmer Burns champion of the world? Others say he never was champion. But he was, and



MARTIN "FARMER" BURNS.

thing matches. He often went about Burns, however, met the two men and wreatling game, yes, even loves it, goes almost without saying. In his time there wasn't anything he wouldn't tackle, even would tell his employer he was a wrestler. to wild animals. The story is told of how In a few days he would be matched with a big man with a reputation. Farmer \$1 and a side bet and got two straight would call him backers and large amounts would be wagered, the outcome always being with Farmer on top. ton, Wash., December 9, 1903, when he

Aside from being ex-champion wrestler of the world Burns is today the champion stick-puller of the world and challenges anyone to take a try at it with him. Burns has won over \$12,000 in this line of

sport alone. One day when Farmer was wrestling in in a little town in Iowa a great big fellow by the name of Oscar Casey, then claimed to be the greatest stick puller in the country, asked Farmer if he knew anything about the game. Burns pleaded ignorance whereupon Casey saw a chance for some big coin and began angling for a contest. Burns challenged him for \$100 side bet and Casey raised it to \$500. Later it went up again and when the contest started each man had bet \$3,300 Burns won the first draw in a few sec onds and the next in equally as short a time. Burns then toured the smaller towns and cleaned up large sums of money at stick-pulling contests.

told in this connection. Burns had Burns was not always known wrestled in Decorah, In., and had taken "Farmer." He acquired this name in the the town by storm. The next Sunday in epring of 1889. He went to Chicago with arloads of hogs and a ticket arged for a ten-day stopover. While Chicago he noticed that Jack Carkeek

id "Strangler" Lewis were showing at One of Burns' favorite diversions in the olden days was to disguise himself and take on the big men traveling with shows and meeting all-comers and also sure- laughed at Burns, calling him a "farmer." Farmer Burns.

without regard to their fitness to meet ness. In France boxing is largely con- if not actually presented by the leading

vital importance that the calling of at

ence seems an imperative necessity of

the near future. Before this happens.

however, America, Australia and France

would be well advised if they set their

respective houses in order by instituting

national championship competitions on

the lines of that so admirably conducted

by the National Sporting club for the

handsome and vuluable belts presented

by Lord Lonsdale.

looking for work as a cornhusker or stayed the limit. The next morning the woodsawer. After getting the job he Chicago newspapers heralded "Farmer" Burns to the world and this name has stuck with him. In 1894 Farmer Burns toured the country

meeting all comers. In 1896 he again toured the country, for which he was paid \$300 a week by a theatrical company. In 1898 he met and defeated the "Terrible Turk." "Hali Adali," "The Sultan's Lion." In 1899 he toured the northwest and after his return he met Frank A. Gotch, the world's present champion. After the match Burns said Gotch was a wonder and he would take and make him the world's champion, which promise he fulfilled.

In the year 1909 Farmer Burns and his family took up their residence in Omaha. Today he has a large gymnasium in his home, where he teaches sons of rich men how to wrestle. Farmer charges \$60 a wrestled over 6,000 matches to date and never asked a man to lay down for me and I never agreed to do it for another. AMERICAN HORSE IS I have wrestled the best men in my time and I have won fairly and squarely."

Today there is not a man in the country who can claim to be in better condition physically than Farmer Burns. His muscles have been made the study of anatomists from various parts of the country local opera house and taking on all The muscles in his neck are wonderfu omers. Burns appeared at the opera and scientists and physicians say it would cuse dressed in his old clothes. He ap- be impossible to hang Burns with a rope. plied for an opportunity to meet these In all America today there lives no men on the same evening. Parson Davies, greater, more generous or cleaner man who was then managing the two men, than the "Grand Old Man of the Mat,"

one another; they advertise as being fined to Paris, where it is governed by national sportsman, might bear his one or two big promoters. Over here name, thereby conferring upon each sibly have anything of a championship little of the boxing that is seen outside competition a strong personal identity character about them; they offer big of the National Sporting club is reliable. and giving to it the hall-mark of true purses—on paper—and, more often than far less respectable. sportsmanship. A contest between the holder of a Lons-France and the United States have come to an understanding on certain general points, but the work of consolidating the four boxing nations has still to be done.

dale and, say, a Roosevelt belt, would be an event calculated to tickle the palate of the entire sporting world. The welfare of the sport is of such

An international code of control that least an informal international confer. not be easily devised, for American ideas son. as to weights and weighing-in are quite different from ours. The difficulties are HOWELL AND SPIKE KELLY not insuperable, however.

The entire subject is an exceedingly fascinating as well as important one, and as it has been informally discussed by several leading members of the National Sporting club, we may hear shortly of steps being taken to bring out a more pretentious, if not more formal, confer-In each country the championship belts, ence of an international character,

# BELLEVUE LOOKS TO TRACK AWARDS OF PLAYERS MADE

Fears Expressed that Loss of Crack Men May Affect Team.

"Farmer" Burns as a Fine Example of American Manhood PRIMROSE OF

> Who Put Athletes in Championship Form for Two Seasons Will Not Be with Men Again This Season.

With the basket ball season praactically ended. Bellevue athletic interest is commencing to center on track and base ball. Although the season is early for base ball, the track men have been training for several weeks' in a mild way. The distance men and sprinters have been taking cross country runs for endurance and condition, and indoor practice will start at once, when the basket ball season is ended.

While the personnel of this year's team s not settled it will include nearly all of last year's team with two or three additions. The loss of Miller in the mile and Paulson in the sprints will be the most serious, and the rumor that R. Quackenbush, who handled the pole vault and broad jump last year, may not return for the jast semester is causing me anxiety among track followers.

P. Quackenbush, who holds the college record for the high jump, and won the shot put in the state meet last spring, will again be the main-stay in these events, Johnson in the low hurdles, Jones in the hammer and sprints, and Ohman in the distance runs will be the neucleus about which the team will be built. The loss of Primrose as coach will be deeply felt, as it was largely through his efforts that the team carried off the inter-collegiate state mest for the years 1910 and 1911. The base ball prospects are rather doubt-

ful at present. The loss of Alschuler, who furing the holidays, has left the squad without a catcher. Alschuler was one of the best men on the team, and was especially valuable as the mly experienced backstop on the bill Halderman, Quackenbush and Bolling will constitute the pitching staff, together with Haswell, who will probably be played elsewhere unless needed in the box. Fowler, last year's captain, will be the biggest loss to the squad as an individual player, as he headed the batting list and was regarded as the best first baseman in the college league. The schedule will include Wesleyan,

Donne, Cotner and probably Tarkie and other colleges to the east. The base ball trip of a week's duration will be made

### Going After the Clay Court Tennis Tourney for Omaha

Harry Koch left for New York last night and Conrad Young goes Monday to attend the thirty-second annual meeting of the National Lawn Tennis association, This meeting is scheduled for February 14, when the Omaha men will present the claims of Omaha and ask that the clay court tournament be held here this summer.

Mr. Young is not claiming the big ten nis tourney for Omaha, but he is of the opinion that the city's chances for getweek for his instructions, but people who ting it are excellent. Iowa, Minnesota, know say he is equally as good in build- the Dakotas, Missouri, Colorado and all ing up broken down bodies and minds as of the Pacific coast states have declared the much renowned Muldoon. Burns has in favor of Omaha. Two or three southern cities are in the field, but they are has lost but seven. He says, "I have not looked upon as strong competitors.

# SECOND IN STEEPLECHASE

Grand National at Liverpool next month, was second to the favorite. Gien Heston, in the Prince of Wales handicap steeplochase here this afternoon. This was the American horse's tryout. He carried the top weight of 175 pounds and made a disfinctly good showing. The distance was three miles and in the last half mile High Bridge, for a short period, held the

#### MURPHY AND EVERS WILL MAKE TRADES

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-President Murphy and Manager Evers of the Chicago National league base ball club, before leaving today for New York to attend the scheduled meeting of the league next week, said they hoped to complete a number of trades and arrange for the return would give satisfaction all around would of Orval Overall to pitch the coming sea-

# GO TEN ROUNDS TO DRAW

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.-Tommy Howell of Philadelphia and Spike Kelly of Chiof Philadelphia and Spike Kelly of Chi-cago, welterweights, fought ten rounds to a draw here tonight. While Kelly appar-ently had the advantage on points, Howell was the aggressor and landed more ef-fectively.

The regular \$1.00 size of Kellogg's San-ltone Wafers for sale in Omaha at Sher-man & McConnell Drug Co., 102 So. 16th, 24th and Farnam; Owl Drug Co., 121 So. 16th; Beaton Drug Co., 1501 Farnam; Loyal Pharmacy, 207 N. 16th St.; Belli Drug Co., 1216 Farnam St. No free boxes from druggista.

(Continued from Page One.) to themto them. Under the old provi-

sions of the national agreement the drafted players went back to the clubs from which they were secured without being given an opportunity to advance to a classification higher than that of the minor league club from which they were obtained.

Under the new agreement, the following advancement of players has been made: Two players claimed by Class AA, secured by major league clubs from Class A. Eight players claimed by Class AA, sesured by major league clubs from Class B. Three players claimed by Class AA, secured by major league clubs from Class C. Three players claimed by Class AA, se-

by major league club from Class C. This shows that seventeen players out of the twenty-seven claimed advanced in their profession under the new provisions of the national agreement.

cured by major league clubs from Class D.

One player claimed by Class A, secured

Plans of Overall. Oric Overall has made his intentions known, providing he secures reinstatement and release from the Cubs. He will play with Vernon in the Coast league.

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what your nerves are, nothing eise. If you feel all run-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia, "caved-in" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, loss of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and direction, constipation, beadoition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headweight and digestion, consupation, head-ache, neuralgia or the debilitating ef-fects of tobatco or drink, send for a 560 free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy. FOR WOMEN-If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervous-ness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry,

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