

PIN TUMBLERS' SET TO INVADE RAPIDS

Peoria Looms Up at Probable Location of Next American Bowling Congress.

BUFFALO PUTS UP FIGHT

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 3.—City bowling associations all over the country will hold their annual election of delegates to the American Bowling Congress, scheduled in this city on March 9 and 10, tomorrow. There are five more days left, but most of the pin-knights are taking advantage of tomorrow being the last Sunday available and are getting together their workers and planning for the invasion of the Furniture City. Indications still point to 800 teams as entrants to the big national tournament, held in conjunction with the congress annually, the skepticism of the promoters who predicted only about 700 clubs having finally broken down before a terrific stream of entries that poured in all last week. The home town now looks as though it will press Toledo's home entry of 234 clubs pretty closely, a count of the local entries this morning showing that over 190 clubs had already furnished their lineups to Secretary Bierie, the Grand Rapids promoter.

Secretary Abe Langtry of the American Bowling Congress, who is handling all of the outside entries, wired here yesterday that he had more entries in his hands now than he ever had at a similar period before. The list will not close until February 14, but he has over half of the schedule drafted already.

Peoria Looms Up.

Peoria is beginning to loom as the next tournament city, although Buffalo is said to have an ace up its sleeve that will trump the final trick at the annual meeting. The Bisons are drumming up entries from all over northern New York and Langtry's remark that the west will be the heavy end of the entry list may prove incorrect.

Pittsburgh, which has finally come back strong with an entry of fifteen teams in backing Buffalo, while it is rumored that President William Agnew of Cleveland is also more than friendly to Buffalo's claims, chiefly on account of its nearness to his home town. Cincinnati is also lining up strong for the campaign and will have a big entry, counting the Columbus players who work with them along political lines.

Hundred from Chi.

Chicago's 100 teams will go down to Grand Rapids untroubled as to the next tournament location, following its custom for years, and its delegates will be amenable to reason from all of the bidding cities. The Windy City turned the 100 mark during the week and the end is not yet in sight. The small town entry this year is bound to be heavy, as the whole state of Michigan will enter clubs from its numerous hamlets, while Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana's border states, have been firing in entries right along.

Works on coming the alleys will be started the coming week and the sixteen drives will be rushed to completion in time for the big opening on March 3. Hardly a state, city or national champion will be missing this year, although few of them calculate on repeating their title victories the way the Com Barrys did last year when they added the Toledo medals to the ones won at Peoria, and the way Larry Sutton did when he won in 1912 at Chicago after the Rochester man had beaten Fred Brueggemann of Sioux City in the roll-off of the tie at Pittsburgh in 1909.

Billy Miske Has To Leave Home to Prove His Ability

New York, Feb. 3.—Billy Miske's rise to a position justifying him in disputing the rival claims of Jack Dillon and Battling Levinsky to the world's light heavyweight championship has been so rapid that the fans back in his own home town cannot believe it. In St. Paul, from whence he comes, Billy is still regarded merely as a boxer of mediocre ability, which but goes to show that a prophet is not without honor, etc.

Maybe it was the change of climate that did it, but whatever the reason is, it has been only since he came east that Miske has commanded serious consideration from the boxing fan. He came here last June seeking matches on the strength of a victory over Jack Dillon, scored in their first match at Superior six months before. In his last fight in the west he met Dillon in a return match in Indianapolis. He frankly admits that he was worsted that time.

Miske's first fights here were with Dubs. He knocked out Jack Hubbard and Johnny Howard in nine rounds each. Then followed a six-round knockout of Jim Barry. Last October he got his first match with Battling Levinsky, and gave him such a good battle that they were rematched less than three weeks later. It was the first Levinsky match that started Miske on his climb to the top. Thus it may be said, that he developed into a star in less than three months.

Seventeen Games Are Carded by Cleveland

Seventeen exhibition games have been arranged for the Cleveland American league team, which will get away on March 1 for its spring training camp at New Orleans. Six games will be played with the New Orleans club of the Southern Association, March 10, 11, 17, 18, 25 and 26. The rest of the schedule follows: March 31, Louisville at New Orleans; April 1, Pittsburgh at New Orleans; April 2, Birmingham at Birmingham; April 4, Memphis at Memphis; April 5, Memphis at Memphis; April 6, Louisville at Louisville; April 7, Cincinnati at Cincinnati; April 9, Columbus at Columbus; April 10, Columbus at Toledo.

BARRY FEARS VETS MAY BE SLIPPING

Black Jack is Not So Sure that He Inherited Made-to-Order Champions.

LOOKING FOR YOUNGSTERS

Jack Barry, congratulated for inheriting a made-to-order pennant winner, is not so sure of it. It is said Barry has radical notions that his team needs new blood—that the old men are so much in the majority that the Red Sox are likely to break any day and, being ambitious, Jack doesn't want that to happen under his regime. Therefore he is willing to consider deals for fresh material and he will give great attention to such young blood as he has—men like Shorten for instance.

Particularly does Manager Barry want a new outfield, and a couple of years ago it was considered the wonder of the world. The Red Sox outfield doesn't hit like Barry thinks an outfield should; it isn't as fast on the paths as it might be; with all the opportunities for making assists that a broad playing field gave it the percentage of retiring base runners was low.

The hint is that both Duffy Lewis and Tilly Walker would be swapped if good deals could be made. Two clubs already in the American league have tried Walker who is willing to try Lewis in exchange for a hustling, hard-hitting young outfielder not so obsessed with coin that he has lost ambition?

Barry spills good dope. Outside his pitching staff his team has passed its prime and only good pitching pulled it through last season. Hooper, Gardner, Lewis, Hohlitzel and Harry Hime, who plans to continue at second, all have been in the big show from seven to eight years and if they don't soon begin to slow down they will enjoy a longer base ball life than the big percentage of players.

Next season will be Harry Hooper's eighth with the Red Sox, he having joined them from Sacramento in the spring of 1909. It was at the same time that Gardner joined the team after having been farmed out to Lynn. Gardner had been given a trial by Boston in 1908 and was sent along to Lynn to finish the season. Duffy Lewis was secured by the Red Sox from the Oakland club at the close of the 1909 season and has been playing with them since his big league debut at Cincinnati after starring for Wheeling in the Central league and he has been in the big show since 1909. He was sold to Boston in the middle of the 1914 season.

Started in 1908. Jack Barry was taken on by the Athletics in the spring of 1908 and started with them at short until the middle of the 1915 season, when he was sold to Boston. Barry stepped in to play second base for the Red Sox after several years at short and has played as brilliant a game at the middle sack as he ever played at short.

Whether or not any of these veteran Red Sox players will slow up next season remains to be seen. It will be more than remarkable if some of them don't. At any rate the problem of preparing for the time that approaches when they will have to be replaced by younger men will be one of the first of Barry's new duties. No one doubts that Barry, one of the brainiest men in the business, will be equal to his new work.

And now that Barry has given the hint of his hopes and intentions, don't be surprised if men like Lewis and Gardner, who undoubtedly are slowing up, are slated for the discard if the new manager really thinks he can supplant them with younger talent that offers strong hopes of progress.

Native Son Fight Pug Anxious to Do Battle With Darcy

New York, Feb. 3.—Terry Kellar, a California heavyweight, has arrived here from "Brisco. Kellar is the chap who recently caused a stir in pugilistic circles by defeating Billy Miske, "the man of the hour," at Superior, Wis., a few months ago. He wants to box either Miske or Les Darcy.

Kellar, by the way, was the "king pin" in Australia before Darcy became the lion of the pugilistic world. He fought for Hugh McIntosh as often as possible and soon became quite a favorite. Two years afterward Darcy sprang up and started his spectacular climb. Darcy and Kellar never met. Kellar leaving for the United States before Darcy came forward.

Kellar is a likely looking chap, weighing in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, and stands six feet one inch in his fighting shoes. His best efforts were against Billy Miske, Bat Levinsky, Dan Porky Flynn, Tony Ross, Tom McCarty and Tom McMahon. "I beat Miske out in Wisconsin and will repeat it again," said Kellar. Continuing, the Californian said: "As soon as Darcy tires of the stage I'll box him ten or twenty rounds."

BOBBY WALLACE REACHES THE END

Veteran Who Antedates Wagner and Lajoie Quits Game to Enter Business.

PLAYED WITH OLD HEROES

Nap Lajoie's retreat to the minor leagues has been chronicled far and wide, Honus Wagner's endurance has had its full share of publicity and Eddie Plank is known as the Civil War veteran, but there is one old-timer who is passing out without a ballyhoo, who has been playing short for St. Louis teams as long as the younger generation of Mound City fans can remember, has ended his career on the diamond and is planning to go into another business in St. Louis.

Lajoie served nineteen years in the two big leagues, and Wagner is just starting his nineteenth consecutive season. Wallace quits after twenty-two years as player and umpire. He put in twenty consecutive seasons as a player in Cleveland and St. Louis.

Twelve Seasons With Browns.

It was in 1894 that Wallace started as a pitcher for Pat Tebeau's team. Cleveland was then in the National league. He remained a pitcher for three years and then became a third baseman. When the Cleveland team was transferred to St. Louis in 1899 Wallace went along as a shortstop. After the season of 1901 Bobby jumped to the St. Louis Browns, and he is just getting through with that club. For twelve years he was a dandy shortstop for the Browns.

Wallace managed the Browns for two years, but gave up the reins to George Stovall and remained as a private. His continuous service of fifteen years as St. Louis shortstop ended early in the season of 1915, when he obtained his unconditional release and became an American league umpire. He was not re-appointed last season, but did not remain idle, as he rejoined the Browns and finished the season as an extra infielder.

Has Great Record.

Thus, while Bobby did not stick it out as a regular as long as Wagner or Lajoie, he can point to a record of twenty-two years in major league baseball.

Wallace has just passed his forty-third milestone and is still a well trained athlete. However, he has slowed up and admits his playing days are over.

He applied to the Cleveland club for a job as scout and coach, but was turned down.

It is not improbable that he may continue in base ball as a scout or a minor league manager, but he prefers a less strenuous life. The little Scot has saved his money and has it well invested.

Knew the Veterans.

Wallace is one of the few base ball players who batted against the noted pitchers of olden days and the modern stars. He can talk about Amos Rusie and Jonnet Meekin as interestingly as he discusses Walter Johnson and Ed Walsh.

There is no accredited major league record of stretches of errorless innings as ever equalled Wallace's feat of accepting 153 consecutive chances at short without an error in 1901.

White Sox Players Not Strong for the Fultz Strike Talk

Many players of the Chicago Americans have declared that the strike move of the Base Ball Players' fraternity will be thwarted in its incipency and a few of those who so declared themselves are members of the fraternity and already have signed their contracts. Others are signed to iron-clad documents and say that they see no reason to break them.

Ray Schalk and "Lefty" Williams, the latest members of Comiskey's team to sign contracts, said they are members of the fraternity, but they could see no good reason for a strike. Eddie Cicotte and Joe Benz, who have been quoted as against the strike move, also are affiliated with the fraternity.

Edgie Collins, "Buck" Weaver, Oscar "Happy" Felsch and Jacques Fournier all are tied up to contracts, while "Jimmy" Scott sent word that he was anxiously awaiting the word to go to the training camp and was not interested in the strike talk.

John Collins, the White Sox representative on the fraternity board, sent a letter to Benz the other day in which he said he was enjoying himself with his baby and skating on the New England rivers, but did not mention anything about the threatened strike.

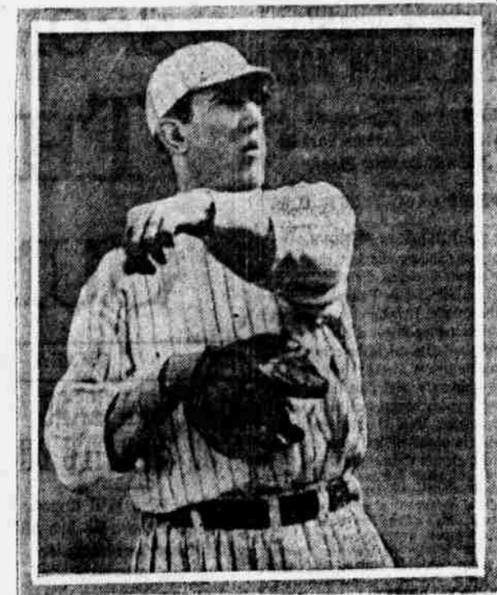
Ohio Lets Out a Howl For a Large Stadium

Agitation for the erection of a new athletic stadium has been started at the Ohio State university. Prof. Thomas E. French of the department of engineer drawing has provided plans for a modern concrete stadium, with a seating capacity of 50,000. It is modeled after the University of Chicago stadium, parts of which have been constructed.

Tony Mullane Was Fast Ball Hurler of All Time

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 3.—During a recent argument between base ball fans here the question arose as to the speediest pitcher. The name of Tony Mullane was connected with that of Amos Rusie and Walter Johnson.

Robertson Demands Increase or Will Quit



DAVE ROBERTSON.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3.—Dave Robertson was one of the Giants' most valuable assets last season. He finished the season with a batting average of .307 for 150 games, but he'll get what he wants or McGraw these figures really do not show him will be without his services. Robertson will stick with the players' union honors with twelve circuit clubs. He returned the contract and scored eighty-eight runs himself, unsigned, demanding a big increase in salary.

TRAP and FIELD ROURKE IS READY FOR SIGNAL TO GO

One of the most progressive organizations we have in the world of sport is the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trapshooting. This organization always has its ear to the ground, in the hope of learning something that will improve and give even greater popularity to the sport than it now enjoys. It is an association of dealers in trapshooting, and place it on the high pedestal it is now on. Among these things are the classification of states for championship purposes, the award of trophies to newly-organized gun clubs and for inter-city and team competition.

These trophies awarded to newly-formed gun clubs are shot for by the members. The trophies for team competition are afterwards shot for by the members of the winning team, so that double use is made out of nearly all the trophies. It is this generous method of dealing with organizations that has made the Interstate association so well thought of in shooting circles, and yet the Interstate association is willing to turn over the reins of management to the shooters themselves any time the shooters care to form a national body to handle the sport. This isn't likely to occur, as the shooters are very well pleased with the way the Interstate association does things.

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Two youths will be back in the outfield, Forsythe and Shag Thompson. Shag was procured outright from Connie Mack last week. Last year he was sent to Omaha under option. Rourke believes Thompson has reached the point where he will begin to deliver the goods in master fashion and will be a regular 300 hitter man in the outfield. Brokaw comes from Winnipeg with Benton, and is said to be some outfielding baby. He clouted the pill at a 300 clip in the Northern league and was the best fielding outfielder in the circuit. Brokaw, Pa. believes, is a coming major league star.

Two Youthful Prospects. In addition to these regulars, Rourke has a youthful infielder named Johnny Watkins, and Floyd Smith. Smith, it is believed, is not quite ripe for Class A company, but he may fool the wise ones and prove a winner when spring rolls around. Watkins is a Kansas City semi-pro shortstop and third sacker whom Nip Prince informs Rourke is a coming Artie Fletcher. Watkins is a big fellow for an infielder, and Prince says he is a flashy fielder and a dandy hitter. Rourke, however, is not counting on Watkins.

Rourke does not expect to obtain any more players unless another pitcher is grabbed, and then it would be a young rookie he would sign on a chance. Marty Krug has a young hurler back in Cleveland that he believes has the makings of a great curver and he may be brought out for a trial. In every other respect, however, Rourke believes his squad is complete.

Rourke has about given up hope of getting Earl Smith, Ernie Krueger or Kewpie Kilduff back. He believes all three of these men have an even chance of sticking with the big league clubs to which they were sold. And inquiries made among the big fellows also indicated to Rourke that the Cubs and Giants, who own this trio, would not be able to waive them out of the faster company if they do decide to release them.

"I would like to get them all or any one of them back," said Rourke, "but I don't think there's a chance. Anyway I'm not taking the chance, so if I don't get them back I have the men to fill their positions."

Cleveland Gets First Call on Brewer Stars

President Al Timme of the Milwaukee American association club and James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland Americans, have signed a three-year agreement which provides that Cleveland should have first call on the present material of the Milwaukee club and any player whom Danny Shay, manager of the Brewers, develops in the next three years.

Three Cleveland players already have been turned over to Milwaukee. They are Catcher Henry De Berry, Infielder Walter Barbare and Outfielder Danny Moeller. Moeller was released outright, but a string was tied to the other two.

Walter G. Clark Co. Opens Up New Retail Store. The Walter G. Clark company have opened a new retail sporting goods store at 1421 Farnam street. The old store at 1408 Harney street will still continue in business, but will concentrate more in the jobbing line than in the past.

J. W. Elwood is president of the Walter G. Clark company, and Ralph Russell has active management of same.

FULTON'S STOCK GETS BIG BOOST

Still Some Doubt, However, as to Strength of His Once Fragile Chin.

IS SIDESTEPPING MORAN

New York, Feb. 3.—Since Fred Fulton defeated Tom Cowler the Rochester giant's stock has received a tremendous boost, although little Jack Dillon accomplished the same feat last year and thought nothing of it. There is no doubt that Fulton's boxing technique has improved, but the question whether his fragile chin has grown strong enough to withstand a champion's blows remains unanswered. It will not be answered until he weathers a healthy wallop or two delivered by a man who knows something about hitting.

That Fulton has some suspicion that when this happens all will not be well with him is indicated by the remarkable amount of respect he shows for Frank Moran. Since Moran was defeated so easily by Gunboat Smith there seems to be no particular reason why any second rater should not grab a chance to tackle him, especially when the price is so liberal. Fulton seems to be as fearful of the slow-moving Pittsburgher as though the latter had won all his last few bouts instead of receiving a showing up on each occasion.

But although Moran never could box and his condition is rapidly growing from bad to worse he has yet to be put down for the full count and he still swings a weighty right hand. He can generally be depended upon to land at least one powerful blow during a bout, and Fulton appears to dread that one punch more than anything the faster but fighter bitters can hand out.

Fulton is Stronger.

However, Fulton has filled out considerably and is a great deal more sturdy than he was a year ago, when he defeated Al Reich without making a very promising showing. It may be that his power of resistance has increased in proportion to his growth, and in that case he may be able to extend Willard in 1917 if they are matched this winter. Then, too, the belief that Willard has grown fat and slow may cause many to think that Fulton would not be a set-up.

If Fulton can demonstrate that he can stand up under rough usage a match with Willard will be a great success, both financially and as a spectacle. Until recently it was generally believed that Fulton had been picked out by the champion's many managers as a particularly easy mark. When Fulton was so green that to match him with the champion would have been a farce Willard's backers sang his praises and did their best to create the belief that the Rochester man was a demon. But at that time the public would not listen, and the plans to stage the match fell through.

But now that Fulton has partly made good in rather unexpected fashion, it will be interesting to see whether the champion's managers are as anxious as ever for the bout. Fulton himself says he is glad the proposed match at New Orleans did not take place, as he now realizes that he would not have had a chance at that time.

Walter Johnson Cures Scribe of Habit of Betting

Joe Jackson of the Detroit News, president of the Base Ball Writers' association, was almost cured of betting by Walter Johnson last season. The Washington club was playing the Tigers in Detroit. Walter was scheduled to pitch. Joe bet him \$20 Detroit would win.

In the eighth inning Detroit had Washington 3 to 0 and Joe began to figure on how he would spend his \$20.

Boehler was pitching for Detroit. With two out in the eighth, one of the Nationals got a hit. Eddie Ahm-smith walked. Boehler, up to his old tricks, hit George McBride, filling the bases.

While waiting his turn at bat Johnson, who batted after McBride, santed toward the press box, which is on the ground right behind the plate, and held up his hands, indicating that he would like to have the bet cut to \$10.

"Nothing doing," yelled Jackson. "We bet \$20 and \$20 goes." "All right," replied Johnson as he went to bat.

Boehler's first offering was a fast one—right in Walter's groove. Walter swung.

The next thing Jackson saw was his \$20 sailing out of the park, the ball clearing the left field fence for what is now known as the longest drive ever made at Navin field.

Red Faber Chooses Base Ball to Life on the Farm

Here is the story of how Red Faber of the Chicago White Sox became a professional ball player. Faber had come home from college full of the notion of making base ball his career, so his father cast about for some means to cure him of the notion. Half way between Cascade and Dubuque he spied a grand meadow full of hay. He decided to buy the hay and let Red and his brother cut it.

So he leased the meadow and kept an eye on the grass, planning to send his son there at the psychological moment. One day he saw the hay was ready and he passed the word to the boys. "Start tomorrow at sun-up," he said.

That night Red hopped a rattler for Dubuque to join the ball club. Dad had to go with his remaining boy and took the hay. It was a hot job and a corncrib, while Red was fooling around in Pullmans and \$3 hotels. It made dad very mad and he was a long time getting over it.

FEW MINOR CHAMPS GO TO BIG LEAGUES

Only Five of Champion Batsmen in Bush Circuits Are Grabbed by Big Show.

FOUR ARE INFELDERS, TOO

The small number of minor league batting champions who are given a trial in fast company this spring indicates that the majors aren't very strong for last season's bush league slugger talent.

Of the five minor league great champions purchased for the big show, the St. Louis Americans grabbed two—Kenworthy, the Pacific Coast league batting leader, and Jacobson, champion slugger of the Southern league. Both of these pastimers have been "up" before. Kenworthy having been tried out by the Pittsburgh Pirates and Jacobson by the Detroit Tigers. Their failure to show consistent stick work sent both back to the minors.

Last season Jacobson played center field for the Little Rock team and hit for .346 in 139 games. Kenworthy performed at second base for the Oakland team and stung the pellet for .314 in 200 games. If they can continue their brilliant work of 1916 "Jake" and "Ken" are certain to become fixtures with the Browns.

The other batting wizards from the short circuit who are to show their wares to big time managers are Ellison, champion of the Central association, who goes to the Detroit Tigers; Mathes, the Central league leader, who has been copped by the Boston Braves, and Hoelke, king of the International league batsmen, who is already a member of the New York Giants, having performed brilliantly for McGraw the latter part of last season.

Central association averages show that Ellison, the Muscatine infielder, took part in 127 games and hit for .306. Mathes, who played second base for Terre Haute, is a batting mark for .377 in 74 games, and Hoelke's International league batting figures show that he hit for .344 in 122 games, while holding down first base for Rochester.

Rather out of the ordinary is the fact that four of these five champions batsmen are infielders, Jacobson being the only outfielder. Heretofore a big majority of the star closers gathered annually by the major leagues from the smaller circuits have been outfielders. Now it would seem that the infielders are fast developing as a particularly easy mark. When Fulton was so green that to match him with the champion would have been a farce Willard's backers sang his praises and did their best to create the belief that the Rochester man was a demon. But at that time the public would not listen, and the plans to stage the match fell through.

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Among the veteran players who led their respective leagues in batting last season were Beals Becker of the Kansas City American association team, Hank Butcher of the Denver Western league team, Dill Kay of the Birmingham New York State league team and Howard Wakefield of the Rock Island Three-I league team.

Butcher heads the list of veteran sluggers with a batting average of .377 for 145 games. Kay took part in 124 games and hit for .360. Wakefield hit for .352 in 134 games, and Becker had an average of .343 for 153 games.

Other minor league batting leaders include Kippert of Butte, the Northwestern league champion; Maloney of Worcester, champion of the Eastern league; Bittle of Wayne, who led the Texas league, and Flynn of Newnan, the Georgia-Alabama leader. Bittle is to be tried out by the Mobile Southern league club next season and Flynn is to go to the San Antonio team of the Texas league.

Plenty of Offers Made to Mick King, Who Just Arrived

New York, Feb. 3.—When Mick King, Les Darcy's fellow countryman, who arrived here "sub rosa" for a couple of weeks ago, gets ready for action he will find plenty of it awaiting him. This is indicated by the flood of offers, matchmakers of clubs in the eastern boxing belt of this country have made him. Since his arrival in this port after a sixty-two-day voyage from Sydney, King has been spending his time sightseeing. He is ready now to resume practice of his chosen profession, and today begins training at Billy Grop's gymnasium.

King has selected Joe Brannigan to map out and direct his American campaign.

Brannigan said: "We have a number of offers offered, but we have not closed any as yet. They want us for twelve rounds with Tony Ross in Bridgeport. A Brooklyn club suggested a match with either Bob McAllister or Jeff Smith. Jack McGuigan of the National Athletic club in Philadelphia has filed a bid leaving the selection of the opponent to ourselves. Then Charlie Doerserck of the Pioneer Sporting club would have us box Young Ahearn for him. I deferred acceptance of any of these offers until King gets into actual training."

"Personally King would prefer to box Smith, Gibbons and Darcy above all others, but I guess we will have to wait a while for the latter two matches. I understand boxing conditions here pretty well and I realize that a newly arrived boxer must prove to the fans that he is worthy of big matches. We are willing to work our way up to them by victories over opponents of lesser caliber. Once King gets started it won't be long before he will qualify for the big dates."

GUCKERT AND McDONALD TAILORS REMOVED TO Woodmen of the World Building Second Floor Corner 14th and Farnam Streets