MELADY REPLIES TO JACK CURLEY

Caddock's Manager Declares Earl Never Retired and Gave Out No Statement to That Effect.

After reading Jack Curley's story of why Joe Stecher is the real heavyweight wrestling champion, Gene Melady. Caddock's manager. issued the following reply:

"Jack Curley makes the statement and circulates it throughout the country that, in his opinion. Joe Stecher is the champion wrestler of the world, and while Mr. Curley is considered a great authority sports in general, he certainly has made the blunder of his life in attempting to pronounce Stecher the champion when no one knows better than himself that Caddock is the real champion heavy-weight, wrestler of the world and has never made an announcement to the effect that he had retired from

Certainly Curley must know that it is not in his power to proclaim any man he sees fit a champion. The championship crown must be achieved by an athlete and cannot wished upon him. Mr. Curley admits that Joe Stecher was the real champion of the world when he wrestled Earl Caddock in Omaha April 9, 1917. He does not say very much about what happened at that G. match, but 7,000 Omaha fans can M. verify the fact that Caddock threw Stecher two falls out of three, even though one fall was not allowed by the referee, and in acknowledge-ment of his defeat Joe Stecher refused to come back and take a chance with the wrestling marvel of the world-Caddock.

Doesn't Dispute Title. "Never has Stecher at any time or place tried to discredit Caddock's right to the championship. Joe

Curley goes into detail with re-

handed back and forth in days gone by, but we are now in a new era of sports, on a cleaner, more level anyone to attempt to dethrone the champion of the world by such statements as he is circulating.
"In conclusion of his statement,

Curley says that if Stecher were to wrestle Caddock, the announcer would be forced to introduce Stecher as the champion and Caddock as the challenger, and if an announcer attempted this in the middle west, he would be shot at sunrise. It seems queer that Mr. Curley never circu-lated any claim in behalf of Stecher until he learned a short time ago - that Earl Caddock was now in the start wrestling. It seems the announcement that Caddock would take on all legitimate contenders for the championship crov has put some awful fear into Cur by's heart, and without doubt he is auxious to discredit Caddock so that Joe Stecher will not have to wrestle him, as he 'nows when they meet, that Cadcock will dump him, and do it quicker than he did in 1917.

"Caddock has wrestled every wrestler of note in America today and has never lost a match. Can Joe Stecher, or any other wrestler living make the same claim? Even

limmy Drexel Coming Back, Scores Victory

Jack Curley will have to acknowl-

A wire received from Walthill, Neb., states that Jimmy Drexel made good in his initial "comeback" er down for a nine count in the secthrough to the bell and succeeded in staying the limit, though he was groggy at the final bell. Drexel groggy at the final bell. Drexel-was given the decision by the ref-day and he is the same old booster. This time it is the A. B. C. to be held

of The Bee and Ernie Holmes of quaintance and thorough friendship of every bowler in the United States.

Mid-West Bowling c. J. Cain

Tonight's Schedule. FIVE MAN EVENT. Metcalf, Chicago. Patent Vulcanite Roofing Co. No.

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Imperial Leathers, Chicago. 7:15 P. M. Squad.

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Central Alleys, Minneapolis.
Ziegiera Chocolates, Milwaukes.
Monark Gasoline, Kansas City.
Archer Tires, Minneapolis.
F. G. Emith's Arcades, Milwaukes.
Sinclair Oils, Chicago.

Leaders in Each Event.

H. C. Merne, St. Louis.
TWO-MAN.
Schaefer-Meinhardt, St. Louis.
K. Sciple, Stuntz, Omaha
Richstein-Van Hoven, St. Paul.
S. Boord-T. Atkins, Omaha
F. Spangler, Duncan, Lincoln
Moore-Wallace, Omaha
Spear-Johnson, Des Moines.
Nelson-Schmeizer, St. Paul.
Steiner-Colwell, Fort Dodge.

INDIVIDUALS, haus, St. Louis.... ntrose, Des Moines, Ia.

high place in the tournament prize lists yesterday when "Kin" Sciple Myron Stunz cracked out a Stecher is too thoroughly the sport to make such a claim, and why Curley should try to make this claim of these Scott Tent stars rolled a steady, consistent game. Sciple totaled 623 and Stunz trailed right totaled 623 and Stunz trailed right behind him with 618. In the singles how championships were Stunz also rolled a good total with a 606 count.

All Events.

Lots of excitement and good rolling featured the team contests in plane than ever before in the history of the game, and it is ridiculous for of Denver, rolling in the second squad, scored high for the evening with a count of 2760. The Peoria Association of Commerce No. 1 were high in the first squad and second high for the evening with a 2741

> A Lincoln pair, Frank Spangler and E. Duncan, rolled into sixth place in the doubles with 1162. Rolling commences at 7:30 this morning and will continue with a solid filled schedule until the close come right back and repeat the next of the tournament at midnight Mon-day. Twenty-four fast teams from pionship contests. They roll to-Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, night at 7:15 p. m. Toledo and Minneapolis will perhas put up which will be seen in action. Throughout the day today the teams rolling last night will roll their doubles and singles.

Entries are already coming in fo the big sweepstakes Monday nigh The entry list is limited to 16 teams so it will be necessary to get i

early to compete. Those Lincoln rollers surely stuc with us and did more than was ex pected of them with their six-team entry. Yesterday they sent up a crowd of good bowlers, bad bowlers, enthusiasts and everything that makes up a real live bowling crowd. They are determined to make Lincoln a big spot on the bowling map ck, Scores Victory and they are going about it in the right way. Tournament bowling is the real life of the gaine and they're not missing any.

Secretaries Locker and Eidson are anxious for the local bowlers to be on the job at 7 o'clock Sunday morning to act as scorekeepers. The tourbattle, dealing out a tasty lacing to nament has already been a huge suc-Battling Strayer in a 10-round bout. cess, due to its excellent manage-A right-cross to the chin put Straylocal bowlers. Keep it up especially ond round, but the "Battler" stalled today and tomorrow, when the schedule is the heaviest.

Drexel's next bout will probably be with Billy Whelan of St. Paul, Tommy O'Brien, the Pacific coast champion or a return go with Frankie Callahan at Council Bluffs.

Central City A C Cote

This time it is the, A. B. C. to be held in Peoria in March. Of course he is boosting the Middlewest association all the time, but he has already declared it a success this season, and he with the rest of the crowd is out to make the A. B. C. in Peoria the best ever.

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wrestlers will meet shortly after the associations. The Windy City bunch first of December to decide upon a referee. Three men are being considered for the position, Cy Sherman of the Lincoln Star, Kid Graves of The Read Frie Holmes of quaintage and thorough friendship.

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When these symptoms appear on any part of the body, take prompt Totals2542| Totals

Nothing big is ever done in the game without first getting the grand old man's opinion, and his opinion is always a good one. None other has done more for the game than he. Another distinction he somewhat enjoys is the fact that he has attended every tournament for years and has never won a medal, although he is a good bowler. All his former teammates are wearing huge strings of hardware, but Dave never happened to be in with them when they

Today the big birds arrive. Be on hand to watch them fly. No better flock of stars ever has been seen together at one time. Thirteen Chicago, three Milwaukee, four Kansas City, three Minneapolis and one To-ledo teams are on the schedule. All are crack squads.

Nick Bruck will claim the heavyveight championship of the tourna-Nick's waist is about 99 inches, his genial smile about a foot wide, his following of friends and admirers reaches around the world and he throws the ball a mile a minute. If you care to know any more good things about him ask any bowler and you're engaged for the day.

Another big man in the game who is with us today is Matt Blan of Mil-waukee. He is a booster of the Mid-dlewest association, holding an office in it. He learned long since what this association is and saw to it that Milwaukee was one of its strongholds.

The Bowlers Journal team, rolling today, is the crack organization which won the championship in the tournament held here in 1915. Baumgarten, rolling with them, is the present international champion, which he won at St. Paul last February. Sindelar is the all-event champion of the Iillinois Bowling association. Lempuhl is the present individual champion of the Chicago Bowling association, which won by rolling 737, the highest total ever rolled in a large tournament. Ehlman is the crack left-hander, considered by many to be the best portsider in the game. With Al Lea. he won the two-men championship of the Middle West association in St. Louis in 1916. They have a trained pig for a mascot, which they take to all tournaments. She bowls under the name of Genevieve and is the only pig that is allowed to ride in Pullman cars.

Frank Kafora, the ex-Rourke catcher, rolls this evening. He is one of Chicago's best pingetters, at one time winning three first-place medals in one tournament, the only bowler that accomplished such a eat. Frank has better control on the alleys than he had pegging them to second, when he was catching for Pa's Sterlings.

The Commodore-Barrys, rolling tonight, were twice world's champions, the only team ever known to

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Team Scores.

Central City A. C. Gets

Pesek-Dristy Match
For December 10

Promoter Harry Graves of the club announces that he has signed John Pesek and "Big Bill" Dristy for a finish match, best two out of three finish match, best two out of three falls, at his club on December 10. The representatives of the two wrestlers will meet shortly after the first of December to decide upon to make the A. B. C. in Peoria the best ever.

The Scott Tents were working too hard in their team match. Several breaks against them in the last game ruined their chances. The boys were clouting that head stick right in the nose.

The Chicago delegation will be headed by David Luby, editor of the Bowlers' Journal of Chicago, recently elected vice president of the Middlewest Bowling association and holder of executive positions in about all of the other large bowling associations. The Windy City bunch several breaks against them in the last game ruined their chances. The boys were clouting that head stick right in the nose.

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Totals2704 KANSAS CITY.

Famous Belgian Freak Pin-Getter on Team in Same Squad With Champion Jimmy Smith.

John Gengler of Chicago, better known as "The Count," closest rival of the famous Jimmy Smith peer of all bowlers, is the world's most artistic and most eccentric bowler. This is only a small part of the famous Belgian's history. He varied exhibition of bowling imag-



JIMMY SMITH

inable. Here are some of his stunts, vastly different from those of other bowlers. He stands at the foul line, taking but one step when delivering the ball, he rolls either a hook, or a the first time this season, whereas backup, and mixes them up, it de-pending on the alley upon which he is rolling, shoots nearly as well with his left hand as with his right, and often in a regular match will throw an occasional ball this way. Is a master of the old European style of throwing the ball, that is, he can palm the ball instead of using the finger holes and do it with the same accuracy. He has a wonderful keenness for play on strange al leys. He toured the United States,

rolling exhibition matches with Jimmy Smith. He is a gentleman, and a friend of all his associates in his world-wide acquaintroce with bowlers. Shoots for big stakes, but enjoys the game just as well if it is for coffee and doughnuts. Gengler is also a wonderful billiard player and just as artistic and eccentri in this game as in bowling. Shoots the ball with his hand and puts the English on with his nimble fingers. Last, but not least, he was a citizen of Omaha for two weeks, shortly after commencing his bowling career in the United States,

s known by and has many friends among Omaha bowlers. He rolls here with the Imperial Leather Co.

O. A. C. Director Made Red Cross Examiner For Life Saving Corps

has been appointed an examiner in the life saving corps of the American Red Cross. Mr. Wendell has taken the various examinations of the Red Cross and is well qualified to_take charge of this work.

The casualties from drowning in 1919 have been severe and the greater number of fatalities resulted because of a lack of swimming knowledge and of any idea of how to ef-

women and later an auxiliary corps will be organized for the boys and girls. Red Cross life savers' medals will be awarded those who pass the

Chip Scores K. O.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 28.— George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., scored a technical knockout in the tenth round when Martin Burk of New Orleans quit in the scheduled 5-round light heavyweight boxing bout. Burk said a small bone in his chest was broken. Odds were 2 to l on Burke.

Lightweights Box Draw.

Mexico City, Nov. 28.—Barney Adair of New York and Mickey Donley of Newark, N. J., light-weights fought a 12-round draw here, in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside.

Today's Calendar of Sports.

Racing: Close of fall meeting of Maryland Association, at Bowle. Winter meeting of Cuba-American Jockey club, at Havana. Winter meeting at Jefferson Park, New Orleans.

Cycling: International sprint races at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Football: Annual Army-Navy game, at the Polo Grounds, New York.

Bowling: Continuation of Mid-west championship tournament, at Omaha. Opening of Chicago city championship tournament, at Chicago.

Athletics: National senior cross-country championship, at New York.

Rowing: Fall regatia of Columbia University, on the Hudson.

Golf: California junior championship tournament, at Del Monte.

'COUNT' GENGLER Huskers' Win Over Syracuse ARMY-NAVY GAME WILL BOWL HERE Ranks Among Leading Games TODAY CLOSES

Coach Schulte and Nebraska University Placed in GRIDIRON SEASON Same Class as Four Other Big College Victors In Thanksgiving Day Contests.

Army, affording another intersec-

Favor Application.

Rumblings from the Windy City,

tional comparison.

BY KARL LEE. Of the four of five important victories won by foot ball elevens in various sections of the United States during the season just passed, the Nebraska victory over Syracuse at Lincoln Thursday ranks cuse, forecasted tavorable action on

among the first .. Coach Henry Schulte, entering the conference Walter Eckersall the national arena a "dark horse" has been openly optimistic as to the can undoubtedly furnish the most among big college mentors, in sendern champions, gained a prominence of the State university that Nebrastion that will not soon be forgot-

East Against West.

The defeat of the New Yorkers row men." In the same breath Dr. was decisive. There can be no Lees intimated that Nebraska was doubt that Head Coach "Buck" angling for a place in the western O'Neill had his men, in his own conference. mind, in top form, confident that ern foot ball against western foot country. Boycotted by the Missouri

Four remarkable developments featured the Husker-Orange game. These are: The powerful Syracuse back- west.

field, with its "all-American" forward wall, was never able to penetrate beyond the Nebraska 24-yard Captain Paul Dobson, in east-

ern circles and particularly in the notebook of "Sir Walter" Camp, an unknown, easily outpunted Ackley, premier punter of the east, by eight yards per punt. 3. Syracuse was unable to cross goal line of an opponent for

the Husker backs smashed through to a touchdown which was disallowed on a technicality. 4. The forward passing game of the New York team, which gained the easterners their most notable victories over Colgate and Brown and is truly representative of east-

ern foot ball as compared to western, was impotent throughout. West on Par With East. It is to be admitted, then, in the light of these facts, that western foot ball, despite the many reverses of the season, is on a par with that of the east. At this moment it is interesting to note that Notre Dame university, a distinctly western team,

is the only major team to pass through the season undefeated. Nebraska, in the second game of the season, fought "Doc" Williams' University of Minnesota eleven to a 6-to-6 tie. Those who saw the game among the northern state's own followers admitted that the Huskers were superior to the Williams combination. And Minnesota has since defeated Wisconsin and Michigan,

leaders in the western conference. Illinois, a team that barely deof Chicago, on Saturday and Sun-day, November 28 and 29. Anyone onside kick-finally won the chaminterested in bowling, who misses seeing this wizard perform, would miss his own funeral.

pionship by decisively defeating Ohio State, captained by "Chick" Harley, the versatile and brilliant

Though Nebraska is not a mem-ber of the Missouri Valley conference, the decisive victories over Kansas and Missouri, which teams fought for the valley title Thursday, Missouri winning, 13 to 6, gives Ne-braska a place in the sun as a free lance. Notre Dame, which beat Ne-braska on a lucky 97-yard run in G. P. Wendell, director of swim-ming at the Omaha Athletic club, the first minute of play, beat the

Mike O'Dowd Going East For Bout at Detroit

Middleweight Champion Mike O'Dowd left St. Paul Friday night, en route for Detroit, where the title holder will meet some good middleweights in a ten-round bout on Sepdell is the able leader of a movement to create a greater interest in swimming and life saving in this section of the country.

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Military and Naval Academies Wind Up Foot Ball Year in Contest at Polo Grounds.

where sits the august "Big Ten" New York, Nov. 28 .- The foot hall western conference, prior to the notable Husker victory over Syraseason of 1919 will close tomorrow afternoon when the rival teams from a Husker application for a seat in the United States military and naval academies meet in their gridiron battle at the Polo grounds in this city. It was stated long since by Di-The contest will be the first between the two service teams since 1916, the contests of last year and the hostilities. Both teams have made

souri Valley conference so long as that conference permitted itself to From a social standpoint the game between the Army and Navy elevens eclipses all others, as it attracts a Negro Foot Ball Classic most representative gathering of so ciety leaders, army and navy offi-The point at least is proven that cers, diplomats and others promithey would "show up" the west. In the Huskers, even in "desperate nent in all walks of life. Seated a word the clash was one of east-straits," are equal to any team in the in the various boxes around the field of play tomorrow will be sev-Valley conference it will henceforth be the policy of the state institution cabinet, high officers of the army to indufge in meetings with the very best teams in the east and middle senators, congressmen, and many score tie.

other national, state and city offi-cials. The battalion of cadets of each academy will attend the game. The Army-Navy game is the most popular on the foot ball schedule of the year. The uniforms of officers, the parading across the field of the hattalions of gray-clad cadets and the regiment of blue-uniformed midshipmen, the martial music of the big/brass bands, and the commingling of the colors of the American flag with the blue and gold of the navy and the gold and gray of the army, give a picture sque setting

that is inspiring. Hotel managers declare the reservations this year outnumber those on any similar occasion in the past. Hundreds of rooms in the big hotels were secured by mail or telegraph weeks ago, and persons making last hour calls are all receiving the same reply, "Sorry, but there is not a place left."

The rival elevens appear to be rather evenly matched, although it is possible the West Pointers will slight favorites before the whistle sounds for the opening of year before having been abandoned because of the war.

From a social standpoint the game better performance.

Results in No Score Tie Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- The foot ball classic of the negro educational world, played at National League eral members of President Wilson's park by Howard university, Washington, D. C., and Lincoln university and navy, members of the foreign of Pennsylvania, both unbeaten diplomatic corps at Washington, teams this year, resulted in a no



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