UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

R. Edgren's COLUMN

The Dr. Cooke Who Came Through With the Alibi for Danny Morgan Is Not the Dr. Cook of North Pole Fame.

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ALTHOUGH his message was full of references to "chills" and "temperature," the Dr. Cooke who came through with an alibi for Danny Morgan, the alibi king, is not the Dr. Cook of North Pole fame. Not even related to the gentleman! You notice that he spells his name with an "e."

Levinsky may or may not have been the victim of gastritis before he fought Bob Moha in Milwaukee. It wouldn't be a bit surprising if he did have something of the sort, owing to the all too frequent ring engagements of the past few months. No boxer can burn himself out by fighting three times a week without suffering the consequences.

Levinsky is game enough to fight any one, sick or well. Still, there's room for argument. His alleged "symptoms" may point to the effectiveness of Bob Moha's body punching.

Moha is a white Joe Walcott—and the most dangerous man of his size for any middle or heavyweight to mingle with. Simultaneously with the announcement that Moha may go to Australia to meet Eddie McGoorty, we hear that McGoorty is bound for England. Room for thought there, too.

JACK M'AULIFFE says that Charlie Mitchell is coming to America next year. The great old timer who fought John L. Sullivan to a draw at Chantilly has recovered his health. Mitchell's experiment is a splendid argument in favor of an athletic life. In his younger days Charles was an ideal athlete. He built up a strong constitution. When he stopped fighting he unfortunately fell into habits of dissipation that would have killed any ordinary man. At last, a year ago, he was stricken down with a kidney trouble that was pronounced incurable. Even the famous specialists employed gave him up, and at one time it was said that he could not possibly live another week. Yet some trace of the strength and endurance developed when he was an athlete was with him still. He survived fourteen operations, recovered from the shock of the doctor bills that followed, and to-day is on the road to health again.

AL M'ALLISTER writes from San Francisco that his brother Bob now weighs 170 pounds. He is to fight Sailor Grande at Oakland, April 21. "I don't think he'll have much trouble with Grande," writes Al, "as he's a slugger, and Bob already holds a four round decision over him."

McAllister fears that boxing may be stopped on the Pacific Coast. "I think that if Bob is in the game three years from now," he writes, "the promoters will be over-anxious to match him, as he's hitting harder and is becoming much cleverer. He is taking lessons daily at the Olympic Club from Prof. William J. Leonard. But from what I learn out here about the coming election in November, it seems to me as though fighting will be stopped in this State, as it will be put to a vote of the people. Women vote here, and for that reason it looks very serious for the boxing game."

GERMANS have a fearful and wonderful idea of boxing and the effect of a boxer's blows, judging by the following article on Battling Nelson solemnly printed in a German newspaper:

THE CAREER OF A BOXER.—Strange is the career of the boxer Nelson, who by accident became a pugilist and made a fortune of one million. Nelson accepted a position as elephant keeper with a travelling circus and was content with a very small salary. For he was glad to have some kind of a job, and he travelled with this circus through America, until the day came when attention was called to his immense bodily strength. For some unknown reason an elephant had become unruly, it had torn away from the spike to which Nelson had chained it in the morning, and was about to run away. Of course the gigantic animal might have caused a terrible catastrophe, had not Nelson in rare presence of mind jumped at it in the nick of time and given it with his bare fist such a terrible blow on its head that the giant collapsed unconscious, as if lightning had struck it. Without further trouble the animal was shackled again and taken back to a safe place. The manager of the circus, having thus witnessed a feat of most unusual strength, came to the conclusion that Nelson had all the qualifications of a boxer, and he made up his mind to have him appear in his circus. To prevent Nelson from quitting his show for some one who might offer him better terms, the manager coaxed him into signing a contract for several years. Pretty soon, however, the prowess of Nelson had become widely known, and some manager persuaded the young athlete to come to New York with him, paying the circus man a considerable indemnity. Nelson followed the call, and at the age of thirty-one years he had accumulated the fortune above mentioned and retired into private life.

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH THE BROOKLYN FEDS

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NEW OUTFIELDER OF BROOKLYN FEDS WAS STAR FOOTBALLER

Cad Coles Made Reputation on Gridiron While at Clemson College.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 25.—The Brooklyn Federals, playing at Due West, S. C., yesterday, had a close shave when the Erskine College nine held them to a 1 to 0 score. At times the game looked bad for the Feds, but they finally nosed out this small margin victory over the collegians. The two teams play again at Due West to-day.

Arrangements have been made for a game in Columbia to-morrow afternoon between the Brooklyn team and the University of South Carolina nine. This game replaces the game postponed last Saturday because of the bad weather.

Cad Coles, who cames to Brooklyn in the Seaton trade, has relatives in Columbia and is well known over South Carolina. He was the star baseball and football player at Clemson College, S. C., and later played ball with the South Atlantic League. He is from Jacksonville, Fla.

Giants in Two Squads Start on Tour for Home

McGraw Picks Regulars Whom He Will Accompany North—Donlin in Charge of Second Division.

Marlin, Tex., March 25.

THIS is gotaway day for the troupe of Giants that have been entertaining the natives in this section during the past four weeks. Manager McGraw has selected his first and second teams which go North to-morrow, playing games en route. The first team, which consists of Mathewson, Marquard, Tesreau, Demaree, Fromme, Schupp and Hearne, pitchers; Meyers and McLean, catchers; Merkle, Doyle, Fletcher, Snodgrass and Stock, infielders; Burns, Becher and Murray, outfielders, are booked for exhibition games at Galveston, March 26, 27; Houston, 28, 29, 30, 31; Beaumont, Tex., April 1, 2, 3; New Orleans, La., 4, 5, 6, 7; Mobile, Ala., 8; Chattanooga, Tenn., 9, 10, and Baltimore, 11, 12, 13.

The second team, with Mike Donlin in the saddle, is made up as follows: Wiltse, Williams, Schauer, Palmero, Ritter, Herring, Westerwick, pitchers; Johnson, Cotter, catchers; Prieste, Grant, Dyer, infielders, with Tim Jordan first base, if Manager Joe Kelley of the Toronto Club will grant Tim's request to do so; Piese, Thorpe and Donlin, outfielders.

The second team's dates as arranged are as follows: Austin, Tex., March 26, 27; San Antonio, Tex., March 28, 29; Denison, Tex., March 30; Sherman, Tex., March 31; Bonham, Tex., April 1; Paris, Tex., April 2; Texarkana, Tex., April 3; Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 5, 6 Nashville, Tenn., April 7; Knoxville, Tenn., April 8, Asheville, N. C., April 9; Richmond, Va., April 10; Portsmouth, Va., April 11; With the first team in Baltimore, April 12, 13. None of the recruits were assigned to the regulars. Stock will be utility infielder with the regulars.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25.—The Yankees rushed in here yesterday to meet the Turtle Club, under the management of the famous Mike Finn, and while the New Yorkers managed to pull a real ninth-inning finish after being one run behind when they went to the bat for their last half, the winning of the game cost the club the services of Catcher Dick Gossett. For how long a period the receiver will be out of the game is not known. Gossett turned his ankle in the fifth inning as he was about to get set to make a throw to second base on a base runner. He suffered much pain when in the ninth inning he had to get out of the game, Bill Reynolds taking his place.

Gossett could not put his left foot on the ground and had to be carried to the team's special car by Doc Barrett, the trainer. Gossett's ankle was not sprained, but he was in great pain as the club was on its way to Birmingham last night.

It was Roy Hartzell who pulled the feature play of the game. Hartzell stole home in the sixth inning, which proved to be the run that put his club on even terms with the Memphis nine. Criss walked and Maisel singled in this inning. Hartzell got an infield hit, filling the bases. Right here is where Fritz Maisel showed some swift base running. Walsh hit to the third baseman, who threw home, getting Criss. Reynolds, the Memphis receiver, then threw to first to get Walsh for a double play, and while this was going on, Maisel scored all the way from second on a pretty slide to the plate.

Hartzell stole home with another pretty slide as Morrison took a big wind-up. Criss and Pieh worked on the mound for the Yankees and both did well.

Ralph Leads Keogh at Pool 400 to 328

Edward Ralph yesterday played the best pocket billiards seen around here in several years, and as a result of two sessions at Doyle's Academy against Jerome Keogh is now 72 points ahead of the expert from Buffalo. The grand total for two days is 400 to 328.

As the score at the end of Monday's play was 300 to 172 in favor of Keogh, Ralph clicked off 228 points while the up-Stater was getting 128. He gained the advantage by consistent playing that was featured here and there by brilliant shots.

After taking the lead in the afternoon game with a grand total of 300 to 270, Ralph continued to hold the upper hand in the evening session. In this game it took him twelve frames to run out his needed 100 points. In seven of these he ran into double figures, while Keogh reached double figures in only four games.

Score, afternoon game:
Ralph—8, 1, 4, 6, 14, 14, 5, 6, 0, 12, 14, 11, 14, 14, 14, 1. Total, 128. Six scratches. Grand total, 300.
Keogh—6, 18, 10, 8, 0, 0, 12, 9, 14, 2, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0, 0. Total, 70. Seven scratches. Grand total 270.
Score, night game:
Keogh—1, 0, 1, 14, 11, 8, 11, 1, 14, 0, 2. Total, 58. Five scratches. Grand total, 328.
Ralph—13, 4, 18, 0, 3, 6, 3, 13, 0, 14, 12, 12. Total, 100. Three scratches. Grand total, 400.

Wolgast's Hand in Plaster; Can't Battle Until July

"Michigan Wildcat" Badly Used Up as Result of Bout With Ritchie—Willard Here Looking for Work.

By John Pollock.

TOM JONES, manager of Ad Wolgast, the ex-lightweight champion, and Jess Willard, the cowboy heavyweight, who looks like a real good "white hope," arrived in town yesterday and expects to arrange a match here for Willard with some of the other "heavies" now in this vicinity. Tom said that Wolgast will not be able to fight again until July 4, as his left hand is in a plaster cast as a result of two broken bones sustained in his recent fight with Champion Ritchie in Milwaukee. Jones also announced that he has Willard matched to fight some good man at Atlanta, Ga., April 7; Dan Dailey, at Buffalo, N. Y., April 10, and Gunboat Smith in San Francisco on the afternoon of July 4.

Joe "Young" Shugrue, the Jersey City lightweight, will leave here on Sunday for San Francisco, where he will board the steamer Ventura which sails from there April 7 for Australia, where he is to take part in five fights, for which he is guaranteed $6,000, with a privilage of 25 per cent. of the receipts. Tommy Lee, his manager, will accompany him.

A match between heavyweights was consummated to-day. George Rodel, the Boer, and Tom McMahon, the "Pittsburgh Bearcat," will be the principals, and they will come together in a ten-round bout at the Irving A. C. of Brooklyn on Saturday evening, April 4. Both men have started training.

Kid Kansas, the crack lightweight of Buffalo, who has fought some great battles in the last twelve months, has been signed up to meet Young Brown, the local fighter, in a ten-round contest before the Olympic A. C. of Rochester, N. Y., on the night of April 14. Brown will have his hands full beating this youngster.

In a letter received from Freddie Welsh to-day the English champion says that he had an easy time in defeating Joe Rivers in their fight at Vernon, Cal. "I would like to meet Willie Ritchie," says Welsh, "and I'll wager $1,000 of my own money that I get the decision."

Young Weinert, the promising light heavyweight of Newark, N. J., and Johnny Howard of Bayonne, N. J., are going to box again. This will be their third meeting. They were signed up last night to fight at the Brown Gymnasium A. A. next Tuesday night. At the same club, Saturday night, Frankie Burns tackles Eddie Leonard.

As Battling Levinsky is still suffering from gastritis, his manager, Dan Morgan, has called off his bout at Youngstown, O., on Friday night with Tom McMahon and also two other contests. His next battle will be with Jack Dillon for ten rounds at Butte, Mont., on April 14.

Gil Boag, who had considerable trouble with the State Athletic Commission before it finally granted him a license to hold bouts at Manhattan Casino, which he failed to do, has been refused a license by the commission to hold bouts at Sulzer's Harlem River Park under the name of the Madison A. C.

Joe Mandot, the New Orleans lightweight, who will arrive in town in a few weeks in search of bouts with the local fighters, has signed articles of agreement calling for him to meet Matty McCue, the promising Western fighter, in a ten-round bout at Racine, Wis., on April 10.

Scotty Monteith has arranged two more bouts for Johnny Dundee, his great lightweight scrapper. On Saturday night he will meet Young Lustig of Brooklyn at the Irving A. C. of Brooklyn and on Monday night will journey to Columbus, O., where he will exchange blows with Benny Kaufman of Philadelphia.

Jimmy Austin of California, who claims the flyweight title of this country, says that the only weight he will meet Johnny Daly of this city at is 110 pounds ringside. Daly declared to-day he will gladly take on Austin at this weight, and the chances are the youngsters will be matched to fight at Vernon, Cal., next month.

George Chip of Pittsburg, the middleweight champion, has been matched to take on George Knockout Brown, the middleweight of Chicago, for ten rounds at Akron, O., on April 14. This will be Chip's first fight since he broke his hand in a bout with Joe Borrell in Philadelphia.

Sport Queries Answered

To the Sporting Editor:

A bets Johnnie Conlon never fought Kid Williams. B bets that he did. Who wins? D. ROSS.

He did; ten-round no-decision bout in Madison Square Garden, Oct. 18, 1912.

To the Sporting Editor:

How can I reach Mr. Ward, President of the Brooklyn Federal Baseball Club, by letter? Where do you address the letter to, &c.? FREDERICK J. MOORE.

Address him at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

To the Sporting Editor:

A bets Mike Doolan, the jumper, batted over .301. B bets he did not and that Fletcher, our star shortstop, batted better than Mike Doolan. Do you like the Brooklyn team with Robbie and Kid Elberfeld as coach? MIKE DUFFY.

A is wrong—Doolan batted only .218 last season. Fletcher batted .297. Only time can answer your query on the Brooklyn team.

To the Sporting Editor:

1. Who is the better batter, Chase or Daubert? 2. Is there any record of a new fighter of Yorkville by the name of Jimmy Tighe? 3. Where are the next Olympic games to be held? 4. Did Packey retire? W. DEEVES.

1. Daubert. 2. Tighe hasn't attained prominence yet. 3. Berlin will be scene of next Olympic games. 4. Packey hasn't retired yet.

Fans Hardly Recognize Pirates; Even Wagner Looks Different

Pittsburgh Team Has Been Completely Reorganized and Looks Like the Giants' Only Rival for Pennant—Pitching Staff Is Weak Spot, Hendrix Being Sadly Missed—The Dutchman Has Taken on New Lease of Life.

This is the sixth of a series of special articles by Bozeman Bulger, The Evening World's Baseball Expert, who is touring the big league training camps. The idea of the Bulger tour is to furnish fans with a line on the playing strength and season's prospects of teams of the big circuits, in addition to the outlook of the local clubs. To-morrow's article will be on the Red Sox winners of the world's series in 1912.

By Bozeman Bulger.

(The Evening World's Baseball Expert on Tour of the Training Camps.)

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Hot Springs, Ark., March 25.

THE real opposition to the Giants this year is in Pittsburgh. The Pirates have been completely reorganized. The younger element is fighting for jobs with unusual activity in the belief that it means a share of the world's series money in the fall. Fred Clarke and Barney Dreyfuss have inspired this spirit, as neither of them has ever felt so confident of success. For fear that the New York fan will not recognize the followers of the Black Flag this spring, we hereby present a guide:

Infield—Konetchy, Viox, Wagner and Mowrey.

Outfield—Carey, Kelley and Menser, with Hyatt and Mike Mitchell having a chance.

Catchers—Gibson, Coleman, Walt, Brannagin and, maybe, Kafore.

Pitchers—McQuillan, Adams, O'Toole, Harmon, Kantlehner, Conselman, "Flame" Delhi and, maybe, Barney Duffey.

Some of those names sound weird and strange, but remember, dear fan, that, between the trade with St. Louis and the raids of the Federal League, the Pittsburgh club has been ripped up considerably.

On the face of it, this does not look like a club that can trim the Giants, but things have happened out here that might alter such an impression—strange and marvellous things. For instance, Hans Wagner has been drinking freely of the fountain of youth and is about as nifty a piece of German machinery as one would care to look upon.

When I sneaked into camp with the purpose of secretly giving these anti-Giant athletes the once over they had left the hotel for a trudge over a nearby mountain so high and straight as to give a stranger a gnawing fear that it would fall over on the town and blot out one-eighth of the National League. But it didn't, and an hour later the Pirates were seen coming back, leaping from rock to rock like mountain sheep, and who do you suppose led all the rest? If you have guessed Herr Wagner you are right. The well known German battleship was more than one hundred yards in front, wigwagging back to the others, as is the wont of flagships, Teutonic and otherwise.

"I left a lot of young fellows back there in the mountains," Hans explained, "but I guess they'll be in in time for the practice game. I'll play you a game of billiards while waiting."

And it's no exaggeration when I say that this old hero of forty years is the best and freshest looking athlete on the club.

"I'm getting so young," he said, "that I am likely to start wearing red neckties and box pleat coats. It is not beyond me to join the quartet and do some close harmony on the front veranda, but I doubt if I forget myself that far even in the exuberance of youth."

"Exuberance" was a good big word for a diamond star, but your Uncle Honus pulled it without a tremor.

Any time a man tells you that he believes Wagner won't be able to play good ball this season, or that he is about done, my advice to fellow New Yorkers is, pull out your roll and start betting.

The Pittsburgh infield is strong even without Wagner. The trade with St. Louis gave the Pirates Konetchy for first base and Mowrey for third, and only those who have been tied down to a tailend team can realize how much pep and fresh spirit can be put into a man when the shackles are broken. "Koney" and Mowrey are changed men. The black period in their lives is their term of service with the Cardinals. Out of respect to their feelings the other members of the club seldom refer to it except on occasions when it is considered expedient to excite the mto a poker game.

Max Carey, the league's champion base stealer and ex parte parson, is the only veteran member of the outfield, but he will have with him Menser, or Mike Mitchell, and Joe Kelly.

This is not the old Joe Kelley of Baltimore, Cincinnati and Toronto fame, but a brand new one. Fred Clarke thinks him the best young outfielder of the year. In fact Fred is so certain of Kelley's ability that he has made him a member of the regular outfield. Mr. Kelley was the hero of St. Jo, Mo., last year and was bought in bulk by Barney Dryfuss at a figure in keeping with his size. Kelley is a big fellow and smacks the ball in a way that would lead one to believe he had a personal grudge against it.

Mike Mitchell is playing right field right now but it is likely that Mensor will succeed him. Hyatt, the pinch-hitter of the Pirates, has a chance but no fancy chance. Mitchell, by the way, has rounded into good shape. His legs have bothered him for the past two or three years which was the reason for Cincinnati trading him to the Cubs and the later shift from Cubs to Pirates. The mountain work and hot water, it seems, have taken many of the kinks from Mike's legs and he is sprucing up surprisingly. Always Mike has had one of the best throwing arms in baseball and it is just as good as ever. He also can hit.

The one weak spot in the Pirate machine though Barney Dryfuss and Fred Clarke will not admit it, is the pitching staff. The loss of Hendrix, who jumped to the Feds, will be seriously felt. It is not easy to get along with a man who won more than twenty games two years ago and fourteen last year. In his place, however, the Pirates have Bob Harmon, formerly of St. Louis, who was always a stumbling block in the way of the Giants. Then, McQuillan, Adams and O'Toole look good.

McQuillan, by the way, is having his second time on earth. He was a wonder with the Phillies a few years ago until he looked on the wine while it was red and, in his youthful ardor, the boy did things which he looks upon now with regret. He was sent to Columbus, O., and the isolation gave him a chance to think things over. Seeing the error of his way he became a great pitcher again and proved that it was not a flash in the pan when, with the aid of Billy Murray, he got back with the Pirates last season.

THE PIRATES WILL MISS PITCHER ROBINSON.

Robinson, who went to St. Louis, will be missed. I learned something about him, however, that explains why such an apparently good man was let go. It seems that Robinson was always handicapped by stomach trouble and would weaken in a long game. Notwithstanding the constant warnings by Manager Clark Robinson would not masticate his food. He would gulp down a heavy meal in ten minutes and never chew at all. This brought on severe attacks of indigestion and when worked hard on a hot day his weakened stomach would go back on him and he would be slaughtered by opposing batters before Clarke could take him out. Barney Dryfuss tells me that Robinson lost four games to the Giants on account of his stomach trouble. It was on account of this failing that he was traded to St. Louis. If Miller Huggins can teach "Robby" how to chew he ought to help the Cardinals out of the hole.

Mike Simon, another Federal League jumper, will missed behind the bat. Among ball players Simon was regarded as the best of the Pittsburgh catchers. Gibson is getting along in years and hasn't the punch that enabled him one season, to work in 158 games. Clark thinks well of Coleman and Walt, but what they will do is entirely problematical.

"If we can't beat the Giants," said Barney Dryfuss to-day, "I don't know who can. The Phillies have been ripped apart by the Federal League and the Cubs are not too strong."

TWENTY DOLLAR BILLS ONLY LOOSE CHANGE FOR MAGNATES NOW.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 25.—Robert Hedges, owner of the Browns, says that $20 bills are loose change for a magnate to-day. Hedges has just returned to St. Louis after laboring to keep Walter Leverenz, George Baumgardner and Gus Williams with the Browns.

"It is well to have an assortment of $1,000 notes, spiced with a few five hundreds and an occasional century, if you hope to accomplish your purpose these days," says Hedges. "Your 'cash on hand' account must, by all means, be the biggest entry in your list of assets. Otherwise you may wake up without a ball club."

CHARLESTON SELECTIONS.

First Race—L. M. Eckert, Auto Maid, Tyro.
Second Race—Bobby Cook, Palm, Double Five.
Third Race—Finalee, Gertheilma, A. N. Akin.
Fourth Race—Princess Callaway, Prince Ahmead, Dr. Dunner.
Fifth Race—Golden Chimes, Fort Monroe, Single.
Sixth Race—L. M. Eckert, Henry Hutchison, Stealaway.

Headpin Bowlers Compete For Evening World Prizes

SCHEDULE FOR THURSDAY IN EVENING WORLD HEADPIN TOURNEY.

Ariston (3 teams), Jamaica, L. I. (4 teams), Irving National Bank, Kimball (3 teams), Heights (Bronx, 3 teams), Music Engravers, St. John's Catholic Club (5 teams), Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Company, Post-Office Money Order Department (Pomod, 4 teams).

FOB WINNERS LAST NIGHT.

William Finkernagel, Dutch Indians, 108.
M. C. Rapelyea, Yegg Club, 105.

Eighteen teams competed last night in The Evening World's headpin tournament at the White Elephant alleys. But only two of the ninety bowlers that occupied the alleys managed to get into the "charmed circle" and carry away one of the handsome fobs. The lucky ones were William Fintkernagel of the Dutch Indians, who scored 108, and M. C. Rapelyea of the Yegg Club, who tallied 105, just enough to win.

M. Tuna of the Hansa Club hit the headpin twelve times, but failed to get a fob, "pinning" very badly.

Entries continue to pour in and the committee will have to increase the number of teams competing each night to finish the tournament before the warm weather sets in.

Highbridge—Hall, 86; Retto, 71; Gunn, 66; Newman, 68; Tumbens, 77. Total, 347.
Carey Press No. 1—Mulkens, 49; Boothsher, 80; Coelin, 80; Snyder, 65; Marshall, 67. Total, 327.
Amsterdam No. 1—Austin, 88; Levy, 88; Stoffan, 88; Wolkes, 91; Schiller, 87. Total, 442.
Junction No. 1, Astoria, L. I.—Sunlin, 68; Newman, 62; F. Berbrich, 75; Oswald, 82; Bergstrom, 97. Total, 464.
Amsterdam No. 2—Bradley, 14; Whelan, 86; Walker, 42; Walker, 45; Stewart, 9. Total, 145.
Junction No. 2, Astoria, L. I.—Fraher, 87; Maier, 80; W. Fraher, 84; Sain, 87; Annalone, 78. Total, 396.
Hansa No. 1—Carlsen, 64; Tuna, 92; G. Hales, 81; Hoffmann, 86; W. Hales, 80. Total, 352.
Dutch Indian No. 1—Schr.M, 81; Ardel, 80; W. Finkernagel, 108; F. Finkernagel, 40; Capps, 88. Total, 297.
Arcanum Lodge 1662, K. of H., No. 1—Johnson, 46; Surjiale, 123; Muir, 93; McManus, 76; Mullen, 61. Total, 399.
Carey Press No. 2—Mangan, 92; Hansult, 70; Weiss, 84; Lindert, 71; Eilsadorf, 81. Total, 388.
Arcanum Lodge 1662, K. of H., No. 2—Kreiger, 42; Vick, 45; Simple, 56; Walker, 73; Kearin, 73. Total, 289.
Hansa No. 2—Leachtenberg, 63; Grasser, 72; Kiewitz, 46; Chopek, 88; Diiner, 96. Total, 365.
Yegg—Orwell, 61; Wright, 85; Bassett, 67; Pearce, 61; Rapelyea, 105. Total, 399.
Ancohel No. 1—Aymelle, 43; Smith, 42; Gotberg, 31; Saints, 49; Cooper, 46. Total, 213.
Independent Bowling Club of L. I. City No. 1—W. Kreuger, 87; Weinman, 89; Beck, 86; Furnivall, 80; W. Deseed, 80. Total, 424.
Independent Bowling Club of L. I. City No. 2—W. Kreuger Jr., 91; H. Kreuger, 88; Lowth, 48; Greene, 62; Blanchard, 79. Total, 368.
Dutch Indian No. 2—Goebel, 54; Schmitt, 32; Wagner, 46; Amedeit, 58; Kuhnel, 60. Total, 290.
Independent Bowling Club of L. I. City No. 3—Geppert, 90; C. J. Vetter, 88; A. J. Vetter, 70; D. A. Vetter, 66; Haner, 86. Total, 380.

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