

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

And Father Will Be Lucky If He Doesn't Go Broke at the Fair

By F. LEIPZIGER



BOWLING BESET WITH TROUBLES

Lack of National Governing Body Greatly Retards the Sport

Diogenes with his lantern had no more difficult search for an honest man than the guiding lights in bowling are having for a panacea for the ills that beset the game of tenpins. The whys and wherefores of bowling always have been, and still are, complex in the fullest sense of the word. It seems to have been the lot of each succeeding administration in all the various associations throughout the country to be beset with the details of one reform or other that practically nothing has been accomplished.

Scarcely a decade ago it was the hope of the leaders in tenpins that there would be one national governing body, but at Louisville, in 1906, the arrogance of those in power, who happened to be under western influence, utterly drove the easterners away. Thus a second organization was founded in the present National Bowling association, countrywide in its scope, but largely eastern in its control.

When August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball commission, was president of the American Bowling congress, the western body, which was originally founded in the east, he proposed a commission composed of the officers of the National, American, Canadian and the Far Western associations. This commission was to have had much the same power in tenpins as the baseball commission in baseball.

It was Herrmann's plan to have all the winners of the championship tournaments of the four great associations in North America brought together for the world's title. Furthermore, he proposed that the commission govern the sport for the two million bowlers throughout the country. It was too big an idea for the average man in office to grasp; thus it failed.

Another source of friction is the loaded ball. Perhaps the greatest mistake ever made was the letting down of the bars to this instrument when the N. E. A. tournament was held in Madison Square Garden in 1909. It was thought a practical move that it would attract a large western entry. It was little less than foolish, when it was considered that such men as Charles H. Ebbets and Frank M. Clute fought tooth and nail against its introduction in the east. In fact, it was this particular sphere and its promotion by the western bowlers that had much to do with the cleavage between the east and the west. The east admitted the loaded ball five years ago, and it is still here. Last year the west saw the light and abolished it.

Then the Ohio State Bowling association, being uncertain as to the attitude of the eastern body, decided to decide from the A. B. C. and go its own way, which makes matters decidedly unfavorable for the A. B. C. tournament in Buffalo this year. Children bowlers have gone on record against the loaded ball, the New York State league, composed of cities in the northern tier, has barred it, and the New York Bowling association has also established a ban against it. The status of the question in the N. E. A. is at present in the hands of a committee, which will report at the next meeting. The pessimists think that nothing will be said and nothing done.

WOLGAST SAYS HE WILL NOT PERFORM BEFORE WOMEN FANS

Cadillac, Mich., Nov. 25.—"You can say for me," said Ad Wolgast today, "that no woman will ever see a boxing match in which I am a participant. When I boxed Nelson in Milwaukee in October," continued the fighter, "the promoters were going to sell boxes to women with male escorts, but I objected. If members of the other sex don't know enough to keep away from the prize ring, fighters should insist that they be kept away."

of academics, employes of such owners and others who roll for profit be classed as professionals. To bring this about it would be necessary to abolish all cash prizes and to extract from each league and tournament sufficient revenue to actually pay rent for the alleys that are used.

Four Important Points. Perhaps the most important influence in tenpins are the proprietors of academies, and most of them cannot even act together or form a complete association of their own to cooperate in the fullest extent with such bodies fundamentally true as the New York Bowling association, Makoshits, etc.

Thus there are four cardinal points to be considered before the high ideals of those in power at present can be realized, namely, complete organization, the barring of the loaded ball, the abolition of cash prizes, and the establishment of a professional class. The most important of these is the first.

TENER'S ELECTION CERTAIN

No Specific Cause for Complaint Against Lynch. New York, Nov. 25.—It has come to be accepted among local baseball writers as a foregone conclusion that the proposed election of Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania to the presidency of the National league will go through without a hitch. It is said to be now practically certain that all of the eight club owners of the league are united in favor of the proposed successor to Thomas J. Lynch.

Governor Tener's term of office as governor does not expire until Jan. 1, 1915, so if he is elected to the league presidency next month he will serve only in the capacity of an honorary president until his gubernatorial service is ended, the league affairs meanwhile being left in charge of Secretary John A. Heydler.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Star Player Refuses Salary Offer of 95 Cents Per Minute. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—That the New York State basketball league managers intend raiding the Eastern league of its star players became known here when it was learned that one of the pilots of the Empire state league is after Charley O'Donnell and offered him \$350 a month for the remainder of the season.

PLAN TO HELP WEAKER CLUBS

Ebbets Would Give Them First Chance in Drafting Process

Because some major league clubs were unusually lucky in the draft two months ago while others scarcely drew a well built bat boy at the annual drawing of minor leaguers, Charley Ebbets of the Brooklyn club is again urging the adoption of his drafting scheme, which is, without any doubt, the fairest that has ever been suggested.

This is the way Ebbets would work it. There are two Class A. A. leagues, the same number as there are in the each comprising eight clubs, 16 in all, two big leagues. At the time of the draft a coin would be flipped. If the National league won the toss, it could take all the odd numbers down to 24 while the American league would take the even numbers. Then the tall end club of the National league would be given first choice. That would be the Cardinals.

Suppose Britton said: "I will take Smith of Columbus." Columbus would then be eliminated while the Browns would get the second choice. The same system would be followed in drafting players from leagues of a lesser classification. By such a plan each big league club would be sure of at least one Class A. A. player and the Class A. player, while at present one club may land ten or twelve recruits from the largest five minor organizations with a less fortunate club not getting a player from a league that has better than a Class B rank.

Again, by giving the tall end clubs first choice, and the champions last choice, the weaker teams are given a fair chance to strengthen and thus make the big league races more interesting the following season. It is to be hoped the national commission will adopt the system by next year.

WARNER'S ALL-TIME ELEVEN.

Carlisle Coach Selects Team of Indian World Beaters. As a football innovation the All-Time selections made by competent authorities are becoming popular, and withal, interesting.

Coach Glenn S. Warner, of Carlisle, having been asked to name an All-Time Indian team, named the following: Ends—Albert Esendine and Edward Rodgers. Tackles—Martin Wheelock and Emil Wauseka. Guards—Bemis Pierce and Charles Dillon. Center—William Garlow. Quarterback—James Johnson. Halfbacks—James Thorne and Joseph Guyon. Fullback—Peter Hauser.

Warner hesitated much in making the selection and said that there were many fine Indian players who could give his choices a close chase. In estimating qualifications Warner gave preference to uniform field play.

For Esendine and Rodgers there were the special qualities of ideal speed, build, and weight. Both tackles were magnificent specimens of manhood, and used their brains to advantage. The huge, intelligently handled, hulk of Pierce and the genius of Dillon for interference were specified by the great coach. Carlisle's steady and offensive work names him.

Of all American quarterbacks Jimmie Johnson is thought to have been the greatest. His masterful leadership, strategic ability and physical prowess were wonderful. Thorne needs no comment. Guyon, considering his experience, is little short of a marvel. For fullback, Warner said that in all fairness, the palm would have to go to Peter Hauser.

Coach Warner took occasion to correct a story going the rounds of the press that Guyon played at Haskell in 1902. His brother, Charley, known as Wahoo, was a former Haskell player. Joe Guyon, now playing at Carlisle, is only 19 years old. This is his second season at the game. He shows even greater promise than did Thorpe.

When Patrick Sullivan was accused and acquitted of larceny in Jersey City, N. J., the judge, policeman, jail warden, constable and court clerk all bore the name of Sullivan.

CARLISLE INDIANS HAVE ONE OF THE GREATEST TEAMS.

The Carlisle football team is one of the biggest drawing cards in the country. The athletic authorities of the Indian school have been besieged with offers from various cities of the west and south, offering substantial guarantees for the aborigines to meet local teams. All of these offers have been refused.

The officials of the school believe that a tour such as offered would put too great a premium upon football and take too much time from the studies. It must be generally acknowledged that the Carlisle team of the present season is one of the greatest of all the football teams of the country.

ALL TO SHARE ALIKE.

Hereafter Post-Season Series Coin Will Be Equally Divided.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The national baseball commission has declared that hereafter all players eligible to participate in post-season contests under the control of the commission whether world's or any other series, will receive equal shares of the money awarded to their teams. This information was made public here yesterday by John Evers, manager of the Chicago Cubs.

According to Evers, this action was taken by the commission when complaint was filed by three Cub pitchers, Jim Vaughn, Earl Moore and Eddie Stack, over the division of the Cubs' money after the Cub-White Sox series of this fall.

There three pitchers received only half a share each. The commission, it was stated, refused to take action on the complaints, but decided that in the future all participating players will be given equal shares whether they have been with their teams a full season or not.

BACK TO THE SOIL FOR DAVE ALTIZER.

Minneapolis, Nov. 25.—Dave Altizer, member of the Minneapolis baseball team, is going to forsake the sod of the diamond for the soil of northern Minnesota. He's going to forsake the national game to farm himself out to the simple life. On a 160-acre farm, which he recently bought, five miles from Warrad, and many many miles from the haunts of the umpire, he intends to take the outfield and try to hit around 1,000 raising crops.

"I figure on settling down upon the farm at the end of next season," he said. "I guess by that date I will be through with baseball. Maybe my time will be up before then, and if it is, I'll be ready to move before."

TERRY TURNER MAY RETIRE FROM GAME

Cleveland, O., Nov. 25.—Terry Turner, a member of the Naps, for the past decade, and who dazzled the fans of the eight American league cities by his brilliant last season, may retire from baseball for good and all.

While it may not be the desire on Turner's part to retire from the game, still it may come to pass that Clevelanders will not see the little whirlwind in a Nap uniform again. Terry's wife, who has been seriously ill for the past year, shows little improvement, and Mrs. Turner's parents want Tuck to give up baseball and remain at home.

ADVICE TO TRAMPS.

A Missouri Pacific engineer wrecked his train to save a tramp who had slipped down an embankment and landed upon the track. Tramps ought to wear spikes in their shoes.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Laurium Department

SCHOOLS PLAN FINE PROGRAM

Holmes and Florida Schools to Mark Thanksgiving

The parents of the children attending the Holmes and Florida schools are urged to attend a parents' meeting to be held in the kindergarten room of the Holmes school at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Supt. E. J. Hall will address the parents and Miss Paul will render a vocal solo, after which luncheon will be served.

The pupils of these schools have arranged splendid programs in observance of Thanksgiving Day. They will be rendered in the various rooms of both schools, commencing at 1:30 o'clock, and the parents of the children are invited to be present and to examine exhibits of their children's work in penmanship and drawing at the conclusion of the programs.

The Thanksgiving programs for the Holmes school are as follows: Rooms 7-8; Grades 5-6 Hymn of Praise—School. Reading, "Our First Thanksgiving"—William Hicks. Dialogue—Three boys room 7. Out for a Walk—Henrietta Gjirswold. Baby's Thanksgiving—Milton Altman. Song, "The Rosebud's Mistake"—Room 8.

Thanksgiving Joys—Margaret Adams and William Blomster. The Landing of the Pilgrims—Impi Windkiser. The Reason Why—Ronald Carlson. Song of Thanks—School. Recitation—Clayton Elliot. Recitation—Ester Martin. Recitation—Edel Tingstad. The Little Pilgrim Maid—Mary Johnson.

On Thanksgiving Day—Edwin Olson. Song—Girls of room 7. A Thankful Girl—Sylvia Laiti. Thanksgiving Turkey—Marie Pelt. Recitation—Rose Stukel. Five Grains of Corn—Eldred Allen. Song—Room 8. Thankful Hearts—Louis Wolski. Recitation—Ivaded Ladine. Recitation—Josephine Stukel. Our Boy is Coming Home—Albert Halley and Alfred Adams. Song—Girls of room 7. Pictures of First Thanksgiving—Edna Johnson.

The Lone Turkey—Roy Richards. Recitation—Jennie Conradson. A Warning, Mr. Turkey—Ellen Rouchamp. Song—Room 8. Recitation—Fern Champion. Recitation—Minnie Perryman. Recitation—Corrie Jensen. Song, "The Lord is My Shepherd"—School.

Rooms 5-6; Grades 4-5 Thanksgiving Song—Roy Anderson. Daisy's Thanksgiving—Lempi Takku. Thanksgiving—Lillian Vincent. Fruit Piece—Merle Halley, Eira Biogel, Hilla Hurtti and Leonard Kemp. Song, "Once More We Hail Thee"—Bessie Zohen, Ivy Koppela, Winifred Eddy, Ethel Laitio and Emma Lanchest. The Squirrel's Thanksgiving—Edna Orland. A Child's Thanksgiving—Gina Petaja. The Pilgrim Boy—Ralph Larson. The Little Turkey Gobbler—May Thomas. Song—Lethy Strombeck, Ethel Moyle, Lily Luoma and Lempi Takku. Thanksgiving Song—School. Thanksgiving Messages—Kate Levine, Edhel Moyle and Evelyn Cocking. Story of the Pilgrims—Hilla Mars. Gentleman Gay's Thanksgiving—John Rowe. Bleth of Our Thanksgiving Day—Jennie Koskela. Margie's Thanksgiving—Olga Herman. Recitation, "Thanksgiving"—Raymond Koppela, Ralph Carlson, Mattie Wuolle and George Morrison. Thanksgiving Lesson—Frances Sailer, Edith Kohn, Thelma Cook and Viola Myntle. The Story of the Pilgrims—Ester Strombeck.

Rooms 2-3; Grades 1-2 Opening—America. A Warning—Helmi Sanflant. A Thank-You-Day—Marjorie Hopkins. Thanksgiving Fears—Group of 8. Thanks—Two little boys. Pumpkins—Arthur Hopkins. Gobbler Song—Room 2. Thanksgiving Time—Room 2. Three Hundred Years Ago—Leola and Ivey Brewer. Recitation—Melida Runtilla. Thanks—Four pupils. Praise God—Four pupils. Thanksgiving Letter—Ester Hopkins. The Harvest—May Hansen. Thanksgiving on the Farm—Room 2. We Thank Thee—Room 2. Pie Song—Room 3. Thank You—Group, room 2. Signs of the Times—Alfred Taylor. Thanksgiving Wishes—Erlow Vincent. A Good Thanksgiving—Aileen Lisamantli. A Little Child's Thanks—Room 2. Song, "Over the River"—Rooms 2 and 3. Kindergarten Songs—I Just Took a Peep in the Pantry; A Big Fat Turkey. Stories—Thanksgiving Finger Plays. Marching—Imitating turkeys, ducks, Indians, etc. Songs—Thanksgiving is Here, Heigh ho; Church bells. Marching. Games—I See You; Progressive Game. Following is the program to be rendered at the Florida school: Rooms 3-4; Grades 2-3 Song—Geraldine Gjirswold. Thanksgiving Letters—Group of twelve. Thank You—George Arola. Recitation—Anna Newman. Begin Early—Leona Jerling. Song, "Mr. Rooster and Mrs. Hen." Thinking Caps—Ethel Rowe. Cranberries—Edna Koppela. A Secret—Edith Rutilla. Song, "Thanksgiving"—Room 4. Recitation—Gertrude Symons. Memory Game—Group of three. Willie's Thanksgiving—Willie Wuolle. What We're Thankful For—Room 4. What Mr. Gobbler Changed His Tune—Israel Zolou. Song, "Thanksgiving All the Year"—Four girls. What Each is Thankful For—Three little girls. Indiana; Dutch Kiddles; Pilgrims—Three boys. A Taxicab—Sarmi Kinlin. The Bad—Wilbert Hurttin. Three Little Cooks—Three girls. Song, "Thanksgiving"—Gustaf Olson. He Is—Two boys. Recitation—Anders Tingstad. Thanksgiving Poem—Room 4. Salute the Flag; America—Rooms 3 and 4. Kindergarten—First Grade Song, "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey"—

Kindergarten children. Baby Pumpkin—Three girls. Pumpkins in the Cellar—Mildred Huta. Song, Thanksgiving at Grandpa's. Thanksgiving Day—Walfrid Hurttin. We Thank You—Hilda Kessela. Leaves, Birds and Flowers—Three girls. Song, "Little Black Pig"—Kindergarten. The Squirrel—Bertha Hurttin. Little Flowers—Olga Jensen. The Wish Bone—Homer Olson. Song, "Land of No"—First grade girls. What We Are Thankful For—Three girls. Harvest Has Come—Charles Morrison. Apples Ripe and Red—Ellen Kumbilin. Song, "Over the River"; "Thanksgiving"—Twelve children. Marching—Indian Dance; How Do You Do, My Partner; Rocking Horse—Kindergarten. America.

THANKSGIVING POULTRY.

Poultry prices will rule about the same in the copper country during the Thanksgiving season as the prices which prevailed one year ago. Turkeys are quoted at from 24 to 27 cents per pound, ducks at about 22 cents per pound and chickens at from 20 to 22 cents per pound. Local dealers are not pushing sales, however, for they contend there is no money to be made in poultry at the prevailing wholesale prices and would be as well satisfied to sell meats.

Y. M. C. C. DANCING PARTY.

The Young Men's Catholic club of Laurium has arranged for a bowling, dancing and card party in the Sacred Heart auditorium Thursday evening. Thanksgiving night. Good music has been arranged for this occasion and as the young men have a reputation as entertainers, it is expected it will prove a very pleasant event.

Laurium Brevities.

Mrs. William Foster underwent a successful operation in the C. & H. hospital Saturday and is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Asselin, of 169 Willow avenue, are the parents of a son. Charles W. Hall has arrived home from a purchasing trip to Chicago and other cities. The barber shops and stores will be closed all day Thursday, but will be open until a later hour Wednesday evening for the convenience of patrons.

WERE YOU?

The man whose slick-covered sidewalk menaced the pedestrian was unanimously voted an undesirable citizen.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. OH, NO! A girl does not necessarily lose her grip when she gives her hand away in marriage.—New Orleans Picayune. The estate of Alexander Sullivan, the Chicago lawyer who died last August, amounts to only \$10,000 and is left to a half brother, and near relatives.

HEAD AND NOSTRILS STUFFED FROM COLD

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds and Grippe in few hours—Tastes nice—Acts gently. Your cold will break and all gripe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute—

SEE?

"If you want to make good in this world, let hoarse alone," says John L. in other words, a soliloquy taken in time will prevent a sermon.—Washington Post.