

# MEMPHIS SEEKS WESTERN TOURNEY

Chas. Pfeil, of Local Club, Invites Golfers to Bluff City This Year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Charles Pfeil, of Memphis, was here today to present to the annual meeting of the Western Golf association the claim of Memphis for the Western amateur championships this year.

## Jimmy Burke Signs 1920 Contract To Manage Browns

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—Manager Jimmy Burke, of the St. Louis American league team, has signed a contract to manage the team for the season of 1920, according to an announcement made at the offices of the club here today.

## KEEP IT SWEET

Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow—try

## KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion—as pleasant and as safe to take as candy.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

# MULFORD'S DIAMONDS

### ARE THE SAFEST KIND OF INVESTMENT

Guaranteed for Quality, Weight, Color and Perfection.

## Cash or Deferred Payments

Our easy payment plan permits of any responsible party owning a diamond.

Newest designs in Fancy and Plain Mountings, Barmas, Rings, Brooches, Lavallieres, in Platinum and Gold.

OVER 35 YEARS SELLING DIAMONDS IN MEMPHIS

# MULFORD JEWELRY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1881 Memphis, Tenn. 6 South Main St.

# Clothing Prices Cut 25% Reduction On All Men's Clothes

Every piece of woolen and every ready-to-wear suit in the house will be marked down 25% of the regular price.

## OVERSTOCKED

Due to the exceedingly large stock of woollens we have on hand, which were bought when prices were low, this

## EXTRA 25% REDUCTION

Will put an all-wool hand-tailored suit within reach of everyone.

# Schonberger

"MASTER CLOTHES BUILDER." 62 N. Main St.



ORIGINAL ALLEGRETTI'S CANDY

Famous throughout America for its distinctive quality. Give her a box once you won't have to guess about the kind she likes best again.

AGENTS We are exclusive agents for Original Allegretti's and Quinby California Chocolate Shop Candy in Redwood Boxes.

**Harry Fanduard** Cigar Store

65 S. Main St. Main 498.

## AUSTRALIA BREAKS EVEN IN MATCHES

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 15.—England and Australia broke even here today in the first round of the Davis cup tennis matches for the world's team championship. Gerald L. Patterson, the Australian racket star, defeated his English opponent, the veteran A. H. Lowe, three out of four sets, by scores of 6-4, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2. In the other single match Lieut.-Col. A. R. F. Kingscott won from the youthful Australian expert, Anderson, in straight sets at 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. Play will continue Saturday and Monday with two singles and one doubles match still to be decided. The conditions of the Davis cup matches call for four singles and one doubles match with the winner to capture three of the five contests. Australia, the defending nation, having won the international trophy from the United States at Forest Hills, N. Y., the matches all 1914. England won the right to challenge the present holders by winning the preliminary rounds from France, Belgium and South Africa in 1913.

## WESTERN BASEBALL MEN TO ASSEMBLE

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 15.—Representatives of 11 states seeking franchises in the Western association have been invited to a reorganization meeting at Muskogee, Okla., Sunday, Jan. 25. The call was issued this morning by J. C. Lecher, of Tulsa, Okla., a former president of the association. Fort Smith, Ark.; Muskogee, Ok.; Drumright, Okla.; Paris, Denison and Drumright, Okla.; Paris, Denison and Sherman, Texas, and Springfield, Mo., are expected to be represented. Selection of eight is expected to be made at the meeting.

## BOWLERS BEGIN FEB. 8

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—The third annual tournament of the Elks' Bowling association of America will get under way on the alleys of the Elks' temple here Feb. 8. Play will continue for two weeks.

Bowlers from Chicago, Columbus, Wheeling, Milwaukee, South Bend and many other cities have sent their entry blanks.

The tournament will be divided into two classes, the first to be open to bowlers, while the second will be restricted to those whose averages do not exceed 150 for the five-day period. Doubles and singles on the same ratio.

## OVER A HUNDRED TIMES CHAMPION



Bobby McLean ready for the crack of the pistol. Bobby McLean is champion of all champions in the ice skating game. At 15 he won the international title and in the next four years collected 119 championship titles. He has won 15 international titles and holds nine world's amateur and professional records. He is also noted as a fancy and trick skater.

# Attalou!

By Coyle Shea

GOOD-BYE, MISTER WHISKY, GOOD-BYE.  
(As written by any Southern gentleman, on this terrible day and date.)

Oh, John Barleycorn, I've known you so long,  
And now, must bid you good-bye;  
You've guided me, chided me along  
Until sometimes I wished I could cry.  
Your pride and your glory have long ago vanished  
You're friend to the Wandering Jew—  
But dreams of the past can never be banished,  
Good-bye, Mister Whisky, to you.

How ancient and crippled, how weary you seem,  
You poor, heart-broken old thing,  
You seem to be nothing surpassing a dream,  
You worry me, shudder me, sting,  
I've known when you've been the best friend that I had—  
So pardon the tear in my eye—  
You've grown to be part of me—gee! but I'm sad—  
Good-bye, Mister Whisky, to you.

### SLACKERS.

Dear Sir—Swat the slacker wherever he is to be found trying to rear his cowardly head and take any prominent place in the affairs of the country.

Recently a certain lawyer, well backed politically, tried to run for a judgeship. His war record bobbed up and he couldn't gain any. He turned to the newspapers were foolish enough to mention his name. It made first base in the race, all right.

I recall as a child having a certain very successful business man pointed out to me as having paid two substitutes in the Civil war. I always remembered that about him, I could only see him through that stigma.

Of course, now that it's all over and settled, the slacker and dodger have the requisite amount of gall and effrontery to act as though they were willing and ready to go up against the old record, in black and white, in the war department tells another story—a more lasting and permanent one than the word of all the evaders, dodgers and cowards in existence.

Recently one of the most notorious slacker and draft evaders in Chattanooga drifted down the sawdust trail and shook Billy Sunday's hand and the newspapers were foolish enough to mention his name. It sort of made real Christians a little sore. He fooled no one.

Jack Dempsey has been treated mightily charitable for his contemptible conduct. He is now coming into his own, long overdue just deserts. He is a slacker, evader, dodger. The imperishable record in black and white, in the war department, settle that question. If he was such a wonderful fighting man, why didn't he join up, whether or not he had dependents? Uncle Sam would have made his dependents allowances that I shouldn't be surprised, would have equaled those he about 20 cents a day, and made out all right.

Dempsey could have, too. So could every one of the physically fit, between the ages of 21 and 31. It would have involved sacrifices, but it was a period of sacrifice for all true Americans.

There are only two real reasons for not going when called, that will hold up consistently—the first is that one was afraid to go, and the second that he didn't care enough for his native land to fight for it. Take your choice. They both involve holding of one's nose, by decent people.

The slacker fixed himself so permanently that he can't erase the stigma and disgrace if he lives to count the late Methusalem's years. He branded himself. No one did it to him. The slacker's thick hide meant more to him than good repute, decency and citizenship. He forfeited his Americanism when he slacked and dodged and begged off and ducked into industries that exempted him from fighting, and into business he was new and strangely unfamiliar with.

The slacker fixed himself. Every one of the tribe knows that someone in this narrow little world knows he is a slacker. That knowledge is not a pleasant thing to carry around and every one of the breed would be content to bury the thought, it gnaws and bites him whether he admits it or not, and his opportunity to change his decision and do his duty is gone, never to return again. Every one wished he had gone, but didn't start wishing it until 11:01, Nov. 11, 1918.

Dempsey has no more right to represent himself as the champion fighting man of the United States than Alexander Berkman has.

He is not fit to be admitted into France as an American citizen.

Why should he be permitted to even

show himself in public in the country he ducked fighting for?

If Carpenter is willing to fight him, I only hope he beats him so badly that he will never rear his head again as a "fighter." By the time true reports of Dempsey reach Europe it is my belief he will be undesirable there.

We shall not forget the slacker—not as long as we live. Sixty thousand real fighters, whose greatest boast was that they were Americans, look down and protest against the outrage, the farce, the crime against real American manhood.

Not over four million ex-service men in America resent and protest Dempsey for the slacker coward, in time of need, he proved himself to be.

It is good that the American Legion posts are taking action and they only represent a minority of the total ex-service men at present. The howl that is going to go up against Dempsey and all other slacker who attempt to amount to something more than real Americans do will send them into obscurity and oblivion—wait and see—it's on the cards.

Let us back up our present need for Americanism, the 100 per cent kind, by not allowing money grubbers, under the name of sportsmen, to muck the public hundreds of thousands of dollars to bestow upon a slacker and coward who fought his shadow for Big pay while real men whipped the enemy and made this a safe world for his kind to live in. Har him everywhere.

JOHNSON RANDOLPH,  
Formerly with Second division, A.E.F.

### APPROVE SWIMMING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15.—Swimming as an intercollegiate sport has officially been approved by the board of athletic control of the University of Minnesota. Normal Kingsley, chairman of the board, is arranging for a meet with Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Iowa, which will be the initial contest will be with Northwestern.

Dan Bessenes, former captain of the Gopher swimming team, will be coach. Minnesota has had swimming teams for several years, but the sport was not recognized as intercollegiate and the meets were more or less of local importance.

### MILLERS LOOMING UP.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15.—Geo. K. Belden, president of the Minneapolis baseball club, is in California on business, and it is believed that he may strengthen his American association team this winter by the addition of several players who were in the Pacific coast league in 1919. Belden will return to Minneapolis shortly before the American association meeting at Chicago.

### PATTERSON WINS.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 15.—G. L. Patterson, the Australian tennis star, defeated A. H. Lowe, of England, in the first event of the singles match by a score of 6-4, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2. Lieut.-Col. Kingscott, of England, defeated Anderson, of Australia, 7-5, 6-2 and 6-4.

Managers Mitchell of the Chicago Cubs says a young independent pitcher named Ronald Coleman, hailing from Oakland, will join the Cubs for a tryout at Pasadena. The Oakland club says he will not, because it saw Coleman first and signed him a month ago. Coleman has a record of three no-hit games pitched last season against independent teams around Oakland. He is a left-hander.

## LIKE A SATURDAY BATH

Lots of Folks Wait Until the Liver and Bowels Stop Acting—Take "Cascarets" Tonight

Don't stay bilious or constipated! Don't think of the nasty calberities, sickening oil, upsetting salts and gripping pills of the old days! They're lack numbers—like candies and horse care! Take Cascarets occasionally—splendid always. They are a regular laxative—treat act without griping and insure gentle cleansing of the liver, stomach and bowels of excess bile, waste and poisons which are removed without inconvenience to you. Cascarets work while you sleep—and your coat is so little. Switch to Cascarets.

# Announcement

We beg to announce to the public that insurance adjustments in connection with the fire which destroyed our store, 24 South Main street, on the night of Dec. 16th, have been completed. The entire stock, which, fortunately for us, escaped serious damage, the greater portion not having been touched at all, has been removed to our temporary quarters—

# 160 Madison Avenue

Opposite Goodwyn Institute

Our entire force and a score of assistants are now busily engaged in getting the goods in shape for selling, and when arrangements here have been completed we will announce

# A Bona Fide Fire Sale

Which in magnitude of stocks, high quality of the merchandise involved and the startling bargain prices at which they will be sold will surpass and eclipse any sale ever held in the history of Memphis.

Watch the daily papers for announcement of the sale. The opportunity of a lifetime is in the making.

# Burk & Company

Temporarily Located at 160 Madison Ave., Opposite Goodwyn Institute

## UMPIRE GARNET BUSH IS DEAD

For Ten Years a Well-Known Official in Minor Leagues.

Garnet C. Bush, for ten years well known as an umpire, died at the home of his mother in St. Louis on Dec. 30. He had been in ill health for a year or more, but heart disease was the immediate cause of his death. Bush began his career as an umpire in the Three-I league in 1909 and later was in the Southern Michigan, Texas, Western, American association, Pacific Coast and Federal leagues. In 1911 he had a trial in the National league. He retired from the game after 1917, his engagement that year being in the Western league.

Bush was a capable umpire, but of the fighting kind and inclined to a quick temper, which often was a handicap. Fans in the minors will recall a number of famous scraps in which he was engaged in government, hearted, likeable disposition, however, and many friends will regret to hear of his death. During part of the war period he was employed in government arsenals and munitions factories and this work may have had something to do with undermining his health. He is survived by his mother and a brother, Leo, in St. Louis, and a sister in Davison, Ia. The funeral of the dead umpire was in St. Louis on Jan. 2.



## MIKE O'DOWD.

Mike O'Dowd, recognized middleweight champion, wants to tackle George Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, now laid up as Jack Dempsey's next opponent—if Dempsey decides to fight somebody.

O'Dowd is so anxious to meet Carpentier that he has sent across the pond signed articles for the bout so that he'll be handy someone wants to match Mike and George.

O'Dowd cites his showing against Dick Smith in London as one reason he should be considered for Detroit. Smith in short order. Carpentier used Smith as a trial horse, while getting the fight with Carpentier. He was the war and failed to dispatch Smith so quickly as O'Dowd did.

O'Dowd became middleweight champion Nov. 14, 1917, when he knocked out Al McCoy in six rounds at New York. McCoy claimed the middleweight title after knocking out George Chip with a lucky punch in the first round back in 1914.

Mike was born in St. Paul April 5, 1895. He stands about five feet nine inches high and has no trouble keeping around 150 pounds. He started fighting in 1912.

The year 1915 was a big one for Mike. He stopped Stockyard Tommy Murphy, fought Willie Shaffer, Walter Monaghan and Billy Miske each twice and met Soldier Hartfield, Billy Kramer and several other tough birds.

Before Mike outgrew Tom he tackled Jack Britton and Ted Lewis a flock of times in no-decision affairs.

# Thrift Suits at a Saving Thrift Week Only

at \$65

We have arranged a special assortment of the season's most favored fabrics which are remarkable values and worthy of the attention of the very best dressers. These will sell Thrift Week only at \$65, which is a exceptionally low price for faultlessly tailored suits. They are representative Pinella-Garibaldi quality of material, design and workmanship. What can be more worthy of the name thrift than to be well dressed at a real saving?

We have just received a new shipment of the very newest style creation in knitted neckwear, which will be specially priced for Thrift Week.

Shirts Custom Tailored  
Complete Line of Haberdashery

PINELLA-GARIBALDI Tailoring Company  
150 Madison Ave.  
FRANK PINELLA

SUITS That Talk Business  
MISS PEARL GARIBALDI

## HOW MUCH WOULD W. JOHNSON BRING?

Question of Speed Marvel's Worth Brought Up by Scribe.

Fabulous prices offered for Rogers Hornsby, Babe Ruth and other star players, most of which are greatly exaggerated, brings up the old question again of what Walter Johnson would be worth to a first division team, writes C. Walker in the Detroit Times.

Last year there were four teams in the American league probably any one of which could have won the pennant with the addition of Walter Johnson. He would have been worth a fortune that one season alone to the club that won out because of his presence on the team.

Not only could Walter have won the American league pennant for Detroit (Cleveland or New York, but he probably could have won the world series for the team he was on. Thus he would have won \$100,000 for his purchaser in a little more than a week, not to speak of the countless dollars he would have attracted to the box office during the regular playing season, inasmuch as he finished the year lead-



SUITS That Talk Business  
MISS PEARL GARIBALDI

## WHO SAID BAN ON CIGARETTES?

Rumor floating around National league circles is that an effort was made at the recent meeting of the managers to put through some sort of a rule against players smoking cigars. If there was any such effort it fell flat.

Nobody seems to know—at least nobody will take the credit—who started the rumored drive against the cigars, so Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals is blamed generously because the Cardinals boss has had a standing rule against smoking cigars.

Fred Mitchell of the Cubs recently expressed himself on the matter. "I would prefer that my men refrain from the use of cigars," he said, "but there is no use to set up a hard and fast rule against it, because it will be just one more rule for the players to break."

John McGraw says he doesn't care what the men do in the smoking line when they are through with the games. "When I find that smoking is interfering with a man's work I tell him about it. And if he refuses to give up smoking he can give up his job," is the way McGraw sums it up.