

# Sporting News of the World

## "YOUNG" MILLER SURE A WONDER

### EASILY DEFEATS TONNEMAN HERE LAST NIGHT—ST. PAUL BOY GREAT WRESTLING MACHINE.

"Young" Miller is Frank Gotch in miniature. He possesses the same remarkable skill, cunning, quickness and judgment of the famous Iowa grappler, and for a man of his size is a marvel of strength. Miller's work reminds one very forcibly of that of Gotch, and it is evident that the young man, who has worked out with the heavyweight champion, has profited by his experience and association with the athlete who stands pre-eminent in wrestling world.

Miller is the champion welter weight and anyone who saw his match last night with Ted Tonneman, of Chicago, champion of Illinois in the welter division, will not question his right to that claim. He easily defeated Tonneman, who is no slouch of a wrestler himself. Miller got the first fall in twenty-four and a half minutes and the second in thirteen. Tonneman never had a chance. He was continually on the defensive. Strive as hard as he could he could not stay on top. When he did get there it was only for an instance. There is no trick of the game Miller does not know. After the match Tonneman admitted Miller's superiority. He declares the St. Paul boy is a wonder and that he is the champion beyond question.

Those who missed seeing last night's contest, and there are many of those, missed one of the best wrestling bouts ever pulled off in the copper country. A match that was absolutely on the square. The attendance was slim. Not even expenses were made. The weather undoubtedly had something to do with this, and then on the other hand wrestling has been in some disrepute in this region for some time, and it will take a number of good, square matches to again arouse interest in the game.

Tonneman is a well built young fellow, possessing a magnificent pair of shoulders, and is a splendid wrestler, but he more than met his match last night. He has several bouts in view this winter but likes the copper country so well he may decide to locate here in the spring.

Miller, who is always in the best of condition, will meet any man of his weight, or thereabouts, providing he sees a good share of the gate, a guarantee or a side bet. "Sailor Jack" may meet him. It is said the Dutchman wants a bout. But "Sailor Jack" will be wise if he keeps away. It is our humble opinion he would be easy for Miller. We have seen 'em both work, and it's difficult to figure it out any other way.

## LEHTO WINS FROM PERSON.

### Takes Two Straight Falls in Match at the Kerredge Saturday Night.

The catch-as-catch-can wrestling match on Saturday night between Karl Lehto and Chris Person at the Kerredge theater resulted in Lehto throwing the Swede in two straight falls, the first in eighteen minutes and the second in thirteen. The first fall was secured with a side hold and the final one with a reversed half Nelson and scissors hold.

Both wrestlers received an ovation on making their appearance for the bout, the adherents of each having gathered in large numbers at the theater to witness the contest. After the match Lehto was borne borne off to his dressing room on the shoulders of his friends, and Person stepped to the front and tried to say something but the crowd wouldn't listen.

In the preliminary, Ole Samppon threw three men in an hour, his opponents being Minilla of Painesdale, who was thrown in four minutes. Wirtanen of Hancock in eight minutes and Wanhainen of Calumet, in

## ZIEHR DEFEATS ED. TREMBERTH

It took just thirteen hitches for Joe Ziehr, claimant of the world's Cornish wrestling championship, to dispose of Ed. N. Tremberth, of this city, in a Cornish wrestling match yesterday afternoon at the Red Jacket townhall. The first fall came during the third hitch, with a back heave, while Ziehr captured the second and deciding fall during the tenth hitch, with a fore heave.

There was some doubt as to the genuineness of the first fall, but Louis Morgan, the referee, claimed that Tremberth was three pins down. There was not the slightest chance for a dispute as to the second fall, Ziehr catching Tremberth with a fore heave, and bringing him four pins down, one of the cleanest falls ever seen in a local Cornish wrestling ring.

At no time throughout the match was Ziehr in danger of being thrown. Tremberth was on the aggressive during the first three hitches, previous to the first fall, but during the second period he was mostly on the defensive. From a wrestling standpoint, the match was a good one, and there was not the slightest sign of "fake." The men wrestled on the "square" throughout, and everybody present was satisfied. The attendance was very small, considering the principals engaged, and the issue at stake.

Louis Morgan made a capable and efficient referee. Tremberth weighed about 190 pounds, and Ziehr about 170.

## "THIS IS MY 50TH BIRTHDAY."

William Henry Porter, who has just been made a member of the great financial firm of J. P. Morgan and company, was born in Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 3, 1861, and was educated at the Middlebury Academy. His first banking employment was as a junior clerk in the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York, where he stayed for eight years, leaving it in 1886 to become cashier of the Chase National Bank. After seven years as vice president of the Chase bank he was elected in 1893 vice president of the Chemical National Bank, of which he became president in 1902. Last October Mr. Porter completed two years as president of the New York Clearing House Association, and at the last annual meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce he was re-elected treasurer and member of the executive committee of that body.

## "THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1753—The "Boston Gazette," or "Weekly Advertiser," first issued in Boston.  
1777—Americans surprised and defeated the British at Princeton, N. J.  
1798—Rev. Jacob Duché, who delivered the first prayer before the Continental Congress, died in Philadelphia, Pa.  
1802—Douglas Jerrold, celebrated writer and friend of Dickens, born in London. Died there June 8, 1867.  
1812—Elisha M. Pease, for six years governor of Texas, born in Enfield, Conn. Died in Lampasas Spring, Texas, Aug. 26, 1883.  
1815—British frigate "Junon" captured the American privateer "Cerberus."  
1825—Parliament buildings in Toronto destroyed by fire.  
1898—Semi-centennial of Girard College celebrated in Philadelphia.

Tom Daly, one of the best second basemen in the business, and you can go back as far as you like, has been signed up by Jim McGuire to act as scout for the Cleveland club next season. Daly knows the game, and it looks as if McGuire made a good move.  
Five minutes. Gunnar Gronlund refereed the preliminary and Young Miller refereed the main bout. The latter issued a challenge to any wrestler of 145 pounds for a side bet of anything between \$500 and \$5,000.

## Michigan Athletes on Team For Olympic Games in 1912

Michigan's track athletes are already looking forward to the next Olympic games, which will be held in Stockholm, Sweden in 1912.

Michigan's men have done their full share in demonstrating America's track supremacy since the first revival of the games at Athens in 1896 and the maize and blue fans believe that there are at least two men in college who will win places on the 1912 team. Ralph Craig of Detroit is the only American amateur runner today who has covered the 220 in 21 1-5, world's record time. He has another year at intercollegiate competition before him and is expected to do great things for Michigan during coming season. After that he will be ready for international competition, and it is hard to believe that the big fellow will not be invincible by 1912.

Joe Horner, captain of the 1911 team, is another Wolveriner who is looked

upon as surely worthy to carry the shield of America in track competition with the athletes of all the world. The Grand Rapids boy's work with the weights has been of the highest order and with another year in which to develop he should be the best of them.

Johnny Garrels, Dall, Coe, Rose and Hyvack are old Michigan men who have represented America in the big games in the past and several of them may compete again.

Davy Altizer is going to get a chance on the regular Red team next spring, from the way Manager Griffith is shaping up his team. Tom Downey is slated for the minors, and it will be a race between Davy, Green and Esmond for a shortstop position.

In Plank, Russell and Krause, Connie Mack has three crack southpaws in line for next season.



## HARVARD AND TIGERS MAY MEET ON GRIDIRON.

New York, Jan. 3.—College football men who have been here while the Intercollegiate Athletic association was in session have had numerous conferences, one result of which, it was said today, was that the prospects for a football game between Harvard and Princeton next fall had been greatly improved. Percy Haughton, the Harvard coach, is known to favor a meeting with Princeton.

## MATHEWSON PAYS A FINE COMPLIMENT TO JOHNSON

Washington, Jan. 2.—"I never fully appreciated what wonderful natural ability Walter Johnson had until I saw him in action in the closing weeks of last season. He is unquestionably one of the grandest twirlers baseball has ever known."

Christy Mathewson, the most consistently successful pitcher the modern game has known is unstinted in his praise of Johnson.

Writers in cities that are represented on both the National and American circuits have attempted to draw individual comparisons between the twirlers that are without peers in their respective leagues, but if there is any jealousy on the part of the New York Giant, it is not brought out in a straightforward talk on the work of the National's staff.

"I have one suggestion to make to the powers in both leagues, and that is that the relative position of teams be taken into consideration in attempting to rate the pitchers," said Matty. "For instance, 'Chief' Bender is given the position of honor in American league. He played on a team that practically overshadowed the Nationals and still when it came to the matter of a classification, Johnson, on a much weaker club, gets no credit for being denied the same support, aid and at the bat, as was received by Bender. This is not an effort to disparage the good work of Bender, but just to show that the averages in many cases are misleading."

## AD WOULD FIGHT IN SIX MONTHS

Cadillac, Mich., Jan. 3.—Ad Wolgast has definitely announced that he would fight Owen Moran a finish bout within six months, as soon as his physicians assured him his broken arm was strong enough. This statement was called forth by Moran's taunts that Wolgast would not fight anybody unless his opponent would not fight anybody unless his opponent was doped before hand. The champion's signed statement says: "I don't heed all the things I hear supposed to be said about me by Moran. Only a coward would dare make such remarks. I am certainly very sorry I have been so unfortunate as to have met with injury. I don't think any fair-minded sport would insist on anyone crippled as I am to engage in any kind of a contest until he gets into condition."

## AD WOULD FIGHT IN SIX MONTHS

"If Moran has made any such remarks there is only one way for me to get even and that will be in the ring. In regard to my demands, they will stay just where they are. Neither Mr. Moran nor his taunts will change me in the least. Whenever Moran is willing to meet me under those circumstances my manager will meet him and close a bout with him to take place inside of six months this battle to go the route and be for the championship."

## SPEED IS NEEDED BY ALL ATHLETES

New York, Jan. 2.—"Speed is the thing that is most required in every line of athletic sports. Give a man speed, be he baseball player or runner, football player or weight thrower, and he is going to prove a winner," said Bernie Wefers, trainer of the New York A. C. crack team and one of the fastest men the sprinting world has ever known.

"Take the game of baseball—why, if the players were taught how to sprint properly they'd improve their base running a thousand per cent. Running is one of the sciences that is entirely neglected by a large number of men who are playing on the diamond today. Those who have learned how to sprint can show fine records on the bases."

"Some of the ball players who have been before the public during the last few seasons are considered as good men on the tracks as on the diamond. There's Harry White of the Chicago Americans. Some years ago he was considered one of Georgetown's best sprinters, and today he is a very accurate judge of base-running. Arthur Devlin graduated from the same college, and he is one of the fastest men in the game. When he was attending Georgetown he played first base on the college ball team and also held a position on the football team. Devlin liked football and he didn't believe that it slowed him up at all. Harry Day, who was with Cleveland, and Willie Keeler were fast men who were natural athletes, and Josh Devore knows how to run properly."

Last summer Lawson Robertson and Harry H'Ilman, two of the best known coaches of athletes in the country, wit-

## JACK LESTER SCORES VICTORY BY K. OUT.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 3.—Jack Lester of Tacoma, managed by ex-Heavy Weight Champion Tommy Burns and regarded as a promising "hope of the white race" knocked out Ed Hagen of Seattle in the ninth round of a ten-round bout here Saturday. Both men were fighting strongly when Lester caught Hagen with a right uppercut to the jaw while coming out of a clinch, and the contest was over.

## GOLF CRAZE NEARLY COST ATHLETICS WORLD'S TITLE

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Golf almost played havoc with Jack Coomb's success as a pitcher last season. His rescuer was the veteran president of the Philadelphia club, Uncle Ben Shibe. The Athletics' great pitcher learned the "ancient and honorable game" of the "ancient and honorable game" while a student at Colby college, but for his first few years with the Athletics did not indulge in the game. While training at Mobile during the spring of 1909 Coombs was invited to try his hand, along with several other players, at the Mobile Country's club's links.

Coombs could not resist the temptation and spent all the time he could get away from practice on the course, driving the little white gatta percha ball tremendous distances.

All the summer of 1909, whenever he could spare the time, he played golf. Every Sunday he was on the links of the various country clubs. Coombs soon had the entire squad out playing and it almost forgot that baseball was its mission.

The bad became even greater last summer and for the first few months of the season Coombs indulged it. Then Connie's pitching staff began to break down, and Coombs and Morgan alone remained to bear the brunt of the work. The game of golf demanded the expenditure of considerable energy when a whole day was devoted to the sport, as it meant five to seven miles and sometimes 10 miles of walking over hill and dale. It usually required a day or two to get the legs and body thoroughly rested after a Sunday of this sport.

necessitated a number of games at Washington park. They both claimed to be surprised at the slowness on the bases of the Brooklyn players.

"They could hit the ball and they could catch it, but the way they ran the bases was a joke," says Robertson. "They'd wallop the ball, throw the ball down and waddle to first. Every man jack of 'em swung his arms in circles. Arm action is half the effort necessary to fast running, but not a single one of the players of what is probably the most valuable science of baseball."

## DELAY INVASION FOR WHOLE YEAR

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3.—There won't be any war between the American association and the major leagues for at least another year, either as regards the possibility of showing an A. A. club into Chicago or acquiring a higher classification in organized ball. This much was made known yesterday by one of the high Moguls of Tom Chivington's circuit in rounding off an interview which was rich in significant comments on the future plans of the big minor organization.

"Certain of the more radical magistrates may tackle the reclassification problem by presenting a plea for higher rating at the meeting of the national commission in Cincinnati today," said the association representative. "This much is a certainty, the A. A. will have a club in Chicago within two years, by which time our organization will enjoy the same rating as the majors."

"All reports to the contrary, the site suggested for a Chicago plant and controlled by C. S. Havenor of Milwaukee is plenty large enough for big league playing and the crowds that would likely turn out for the games. That there will be war when the matter comes down to cases is a sure bet, but the sentiment in favor of invasion which has been smoldering these many years had grown to such proportions that the crisis can't be far distant."

In the event officials of the association appeal to the commission for higher ranking the request will be turned down, according to B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, and a member of the commission.

## SPORTING EDITOR'S NOTES.

Pittsburg has secured First Baseman Hunter's signature to a 1911 contract.

The schedule meeting of the American league will be held in Chicago on Feb. 15.

Heinie Zimmerman, the Cubs' utility infielder is shortly to be initiated into the Elks.

John I. Taylor suggests that instead of one official scorer in each city there be a scoring board of three newspaper men to decide on all questions as to hits and errors.

Queer how some very young ball players take on flesh, Madden, a kid catcher with the Boston Americans, grew so fat last season that he could only play a few innings. Tug Spencer was only a youngster, but fattened up in no time.

Bresnahan has gathered in a Chipewya Indian pitcher named Mitchell. He is of the same tribe as Bender, and Heap Talkie, the medicine man of the band, says he has Bender Beaten seven ways from the jack.

A cruel scribe remarks that as the government fixes a heavy penalty for using the mails with intent to defraud, magistrates who are trying to make trades via the correspondence route should send their letters by express.

Tim Jordan claims that his damaged knee is all right again. He will play next season in the Eastern league, and thinks he will get back in the big show for 1912.

Horace Fogel spent \$150,000 in improving the Phillies' park last season and was unanimously re-elected to head the club another year because of the zeal with which he spent the money.

Joe Tinker will leave for the Pacific coast soon, going by easy stages. He will stop off at Denver, Pueblo and Salt Lake, then spend several weeks in California and Seattle if the bookings pan out.

Pitcher Joe Corbett of Baltimore fame, who retired from baseball a few seasons ago because of difficulty with the Brooklyn club, is now a high-salaried employe of the San Francisco Telephone Co.

The Boston Nationals, it is said, will play Tenney on first next season, and Bud Sharpe will get the hook. Bill Sweeney may go to second, but why not keep him at short when Davy Shean is so clever on the middle bag.

## ANNUAL TOURNEY OF THE BOWLERS

### MANY ENTRIES FOR ELEVENTH ANNUAL EVENT OF AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—When the eleventh annual Bowling Congress opens in the Coliseum on the night of Jan. 21, what undoubtedly will prove to be the largest meet ever held by the congress will begin. Since 1901, the year of the first national tournament, when 115 individuals, 78 two-men teams, and 41 five-men teams, bowled for \$1,500 in prize money on six alleys in Chicago, the body has never seen a tournament on such a scale as the St. Louis affair is bound to be.

The St. Louis tournament will attract bowlers from all parts of the country to compete for the largest prizes ever offered knights of the pins. Bowlers from other cities will roll in one of the best buildings and on the most excellent alleys ever afforded them. It is the plan of the local officials to leave no stone unturned that will add to the comfort of the visiting bowlers, and with this in view, they have planned many innovations.

Sixteen alleys, constructed under the personal supervision of Martin Kern, will be laid out in the Coliseum. This is a greater number than was afforded at any previous tourney, with the exception of the Cincinnati meet in 1908, when 18 alleys were provided. The prize money to be offered here in January, however, exceeds by more than \$10,000 that put up in the Queen City three years ago. Nearly 100 more five-men teams are expected to compete here.

It is estimated that upward of \$175,000 will be expended by bowlers and by the congress for the coming tournament. Traveling expenses and hotel bills can be counted on to come to more than \$100,000, the entrance fees will approximate the prize money, \$30,000, the alleys, balls and pins will cost nearly \$17,000 and the officers' salaries, incidental and entertainment expenses will run close to \$12,000.

The prize money probably will be divided virtually as it has been in past years. The champion five-man team should leave the tournament nearly \$1,000 richer than when it entered, while the two-man team with the highest total will be enriched some \$600. There will probably be a prize of \$200 or \$300 for high average and special prizes aggregating nearly \$1,000 will be provided.

With such a list of prizes awaiting the skillful tenpinners of the country, officials are expecting to see all records broken. Probably 50 or 75 more five-men teams will compete here this year than bowled at Detroit last winter, when 40- fives strove for supremacy. The prize money offered here exceeds by \$5,000 any previously bowled for.

## NO ATHLETIC WAR LIKELY.

### A. O. U. Officials Will Not Oppose Competition Without Registration.

New York, Jan. 3.—War between the Amateur Athletic union and the Athletic Research society is unlikely, according to A. A. U. officials today. The A. A. U. is willing its officials state, that athletic federation branches established by the Athletic Research society compete among themselves without A. A. U. registration.

The only compulsory registration would be for athletes desiring to compete in A. A. U. open events. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., says the efforts of the society to promote interest in athletics among young people all over the country meet with the approval of his organization.

Joe McGinnity and Babe Waddell pitched against each other in an indoor game in New York recently.

## Movement on Foot to Revive Figure Skating in America

There is a movement on foot to stimulate renewed interest in expert figure skating, a winter sport whose devotees have become fewer and fewer in recent years. It is proposed to introduce a system known as the international style, which has grown so popular among the enthusiasts abroad that there is now a generally accepted standard of competition throughout the European continent and the British Isles. Countless organizations throughout Europe foster the sport and a surprisingly large number of contests of a national and international character are held throughout the season.

One of the leaders of the movement is Irving Brokaw, formerly national champion. For two years Mr. Brokaw studied the European methods abroad in company with the leading experts of Sweden, Russia, Australia, Germany and Switzerland. He is now fully convinced of the superiority of the foreign system and believes the American public once acquainted with it will become just as enthusiastic over the sport as have the experts in Europe.

To use Mr. Brokaw's language, "the fundamental principle of the international style is a perfect ordering of the various members of the body in a manner best to combine a carriage that is, easy, natural and graceful, with movements that are swinging and supple, yet purposed and controlled. It differs from the American style in that it is not so stiff angular, cramped or spasmodic."

American figures are small, the curves short, the turns quick, the free leg motion irregular and the skater almost never on his balance. In the system abroad the curves are bigger, the arms and free foot play a more quiet, systematic function and the skater is more frequently poised by a well controlled balance.

## Noticeable.

