## Boston Will Be Handicapped In Lesley Cup Event This Year

'Almost Impossible to Replace Ouimet, Sullivan, Tewkesbury and Guilford Before This Year's Tri-City Golf Match Arrives-Other Gossip of the Links.

The committee charged with get-ting up a team to represent Boston slope, failed to get up to the green. He made a brave effort to retrieve the or Massachusetts in the Lesley Cup tri-city or State matches at the as Hilton was on the "carpet" with a Brookline Country Club, Boston, Oc- 4 sure. But the American's ball overtober 29 and 20, is in a quandary, and ran for a difficult return putt, which well it may be, for with Francis he missed, and the match and the title Oulmet, J. H. Sullivan Jr. and Paul Tewksbury out of the amateur class by their going into the prohibited sporting goods business; with Frank in this section has been swelled by H. Hoyt and John G. Anderson emigrants from Boston to New York more affair. This competition is scheduled than a year ago, and with Jesse P. for the first days of the week rather Guilford again a resident of New of the week. The dates are Monday, Hampshire, it will be no casy task to Tuesday and Wednesday. September

golfers, but as in the case of Ander- trict. on, who is on the New York team, her loss has contributed to the of a rival. Furthermore. there has been a decided addition to the strength of the metropolitan team through the return to form of John M. Ward, who showed that he was back on his game, not only by doing brilliant work in the 1915 tricity contests, but won the Garden City Club title by defeating Walter J. Travis, his clubmate and the present metropolitan and former national and international champion, 4 and 3, a surprising defeat of Travis over his home links, on which he was deemed invincible so far as any club member was concerned.

There was some hope that Ray-mond Oulmet, the younger brother of Francis, could develop into a "hope" for the Boston team, as he had held the local junior title, but he, too, has deserted the amateur ranks. Guilford, a former New Hampshire titleholder and, although still a mere youth, one of the longest drivers in the United States, gave up his position, recently, in a sporting goods house in Boston to save his amateur standing, and went back to his home in New Hampshire. Membership in the Massachu setts team is subject to the one-year residence rule, and the Bay State Golf Association is said to object to Guilford's representing the State in golf, as his permanent residence is still in New Hampshire.

But still the Boston cup of woe is not yet overflowing, for mention has not been made of the certainty that Ray Gorton, one of the best of the Massachusetts players, who was in a tie in the 1914 national amateur at Ekwanok with W. C. Fownes Jr., in the qualifying round for the medal prize, will be unable to find time for irregular golfing the coming season, of so irregular a character that he conmember. Last year Gorton played kingdom.

men, it will speak yolumes for the men, it will speak volumes for the siderable scored blood in his veries, a golfing material over there if by next fact which may account for a portion fall the old Bay State, as she has done of his zest for the sport. In honor of in politics and war, shall rise equal the donor and the country which he to the pocasion and developes team represents, the final round of every et youngsters or administer restora; club championship is played on the lives to "hear heeps" who shall do her. "has-beens," who shall do her

eredit in the tri-city matches. However, the present situation may outside the charmed team circle, as the vacancies on the team may spur those previously neglected to show their quality and to attract the favorable attention of the State team committee will be various open tourna ments the coming season under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association, and in these the wouldbe successors of Ouimet and the others will do their utmost to earn the auprobative regard of the team choosers, The most important of these events will probably be the spring and fall tournaments for amateurs at the Brookline Country Club, where prac-tically all the leading amateur golfers Boston district compete yearly for the Country Club Cup. The Brook line links make one of the severes of a player's ability in the Hub section, and, as the field is generally representative and numerous, the contests there may disclose those who may be selected to replace the sfars that have fallen by the wayside.

Fred Herreshoff Regaining His Form. (Special to The Eagle.)

erick Herreshoff, the well known New York golfer, who has been recuperating in Southern California for several months, has made material strides toward physical rehabilitation and his tournament competition for him is not | G. T. Adee: even thought of by his medical ad-His eyesight has been giving him

serious question whether he will ever Ohio. be able to figure in a championship again. However, the restorative powers of golf on the human system are C. F. Watson Jr. known to be so wonderful that some will ultimately regain his full athletic

Herreshoff will never be forgetten by American golfers for the brilliant uphill fight he made against the reloubtable Harold H. Hilton of England, twice open champion of Great Britain, in the final of the United States amateur championship at Apawamis in 1911. After being half a dozan holes down at the seventh hole of the afternoon round, Herreshoff took a remarkable brace, and, winning hole after hole, squared the match on the thirty-fourth hole in the presence of the largest gallery ever seen at a golf match in the United States. It was estimated all the way from 8,000 to 12,000 "bugs."

The thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth holes were halved and the excitement was intense as the two contenders drove off on the extra hole. Here Herreshoff with the "honor" got off a superb drive far down the middle of the course. For the first time during the week's play, Hilton in his nervous-ness half sclaffed his shot.

The hole is 376 yards long, with a sharp rise to the green. Hilton had a long iron shot to the green, while the American's was comparatively easy. The Britisher's ball was seen to have a slice and it appeared to be destined West Sixteenth street, Coney Island, for the woods hole high, but it hit the side of the bank and bounded to the green. Some irresponsible idiot among the thousands massed near the green shouted: "He's on."

nerved Herreshoff, for he under-hit Flatbush team.

went to the Englishman.

Date of the Greenwich Tourney. The list of 1916 club tournaments the addition of the Greenwich (Conn. than, as is usually the case, the end find a team worthily to uphold the 25, 26 and 27. Greenwich has held honor of the Hub in the annual some very interesting tournaments, three-cornered contest between the and has come to the front as one of great golfing cities of the East. the most progressive clubs in the mat-Not only has Boston lost these fine ter of competitions in the Eastern disthe most progressive clubs in the mat-

Beall and Hartwell Win at Pinchurst. (Special to The Eagle.)

Pinchurst, N. C., April 16—E. C.

Beall of Uniontown and Charles Hartwell of Boston won their semi-final matches with comparative ease in the annual mid-April tournament hero yesterday afternoon. Beall, a medalst, beat J. T. Hunter of North Adams, 3 and 2, and Hartwell beat Dr. K. W. Marr of Bethlehem, 4 and 3. Long Islanders and New Yorkers in the other divisions fared as follows:

other divisions fared as follows:
F. S. Danforth of Orient, L. I., beat
C. S. MacDonald, Toronto, 4 and 3,
1.nd will play F. M. Hunter, Stanton
Heights, for the first 1 Consolation
Trophy. In the second division Spencer Waters of New York beat Jack
Tunis, Meirose, 4 and 2, and plays B.
E. Smith, Owosso, for the Governors
Trophy. In the Consolation; C. B.
Hudson New Suffolk beat S. R. Da-Trophy. In the Consolation, C. B. Hudson, New Suffolk, beat S. R. Davidge, Binghampton, 6 and 4. J. T. Newton of Brooklyn beat F. Pring of South Orange, in the fourth division, 3 and 2, and will play N. D. Clark, Woodbridge, for the Treasurer's Tro-

Golf Among the Japanese. The Japanese are reported to be making great progress in golf. Up to a few years ago there was no game at all played in Japan, at least with any regularity, by any of the people in general. Tennis became the rich man's game, while wrestling, baseball. hockey and football were played with considerable success for the past few

The game of golf, however, has given those men who have a bit of lelsure time an idea of what jenjoyment a man can receive from a sport, and the golf courses are now assumanything but the most spasmodic and ing importance not only because of their membership, but because of their number. The clubs at Yokosiders, himself impossible, as a team hama and Kobe are the finest in the

only on Saturdays and Sundays, and At Tokio the club has a beautiful not too many of them, and this year challenge cup which was presented by the will be even more tied down. These men, who must be counted Guthrie, who himself is a keen golfer. out of the Boston team, number eight, His name suggests to Golf Illustrated and as the team consists of but ten and Outdoor America that he has considerable Scotch blood in his veins, a

Fourth of July.
In addition to the golf play there is a golf monthly published called prove a happy one for those hitherto the Banner. It is predicted that the outside the charmed team circle, as new generation of Japanese will not be satisfied until they have gained a mastery over the game.

A noteworthy feature about golf

among the Japanese in the vicinity of New York is that, although, people of that race are said to be strongly imitative of the best things they see, the correct golf style, and it is doubtful whether any Japanese in this section, several of whom have appeared in tournaments of the metropolitan district, have really developed fine

Japanese have played for years at Van Cortlandt, but in spite of frequent correction of their faults by sympathetic bystanders, they have gone on the fundamentals of the game. Perhaps some cynic may rise and remark that as the large majority are poor stylists, the Japanese, in following the mass, really show their imitative

#### Los Angeles, Cal., April 15-Fred- G. T. Adee Appoints

New Tennis Committees Announcement was made today of the appointment of the following comfriends believe he will soon be able to mittees of the United States National play friendly matches, but thought of Lawn Tennis Association by President

Ranking committee-C. L. Childs, chairman; Charles Garland, John Seymoure of Pittsburg, J. C. Royon, Clevetrouble, so much so that there is a land, Ohio, and E. S. Reynolds, Dayton, National championship committee-G

T. Adee, chairman; E. F. Torrey and known to be so wonderful that some of his admirers entertain the hope, though it be none too strong, that he will ultimately regain his full athletic.

Woman's national championship committee—A. L. Hoskins, chairman; W. J. Clothier and Craig Biddle. Davis Cup committee-R. D. Wrenn, chairman; G. T. Adee and H. W. Slocum.

Ball committee-W. M. Washburn Jr. chairman; H. J. Johnson and D Mathey. The appointment of Paul R. Williams of Utica, N. Y., as field secretary was approved by the executive committee.

#### Semi-Pro Gossip

Court Jersey City, Foresters of America, has formed a fast baseball eam, and its books are open for games Canarate throughout the coming season. F. J. Bonnarrat, 263 1/2 Varick street, Jersey City, N. J.

The Usalines, representing the Oil Products Company, will travel this season, and are ready to book games with all high-class uniformed semi-pro teams within fifty miles of New York. Address R. L. Bache, 525 Boyd avenue, Woodhaven, L. I.

The Solace C. C. Juniors, 14 to 16. and uniformed, would like to close all dates for April and May. Will play on home grounds. Address Manager John Droge, Railroad avenue and

The Flatbush Baseball Club will open its season tomorrow with the Ridgewood A. C. at the home field, East Thirty-seventh street and Farra-This untimely shout must have un- gut road. Smith will pitch for the

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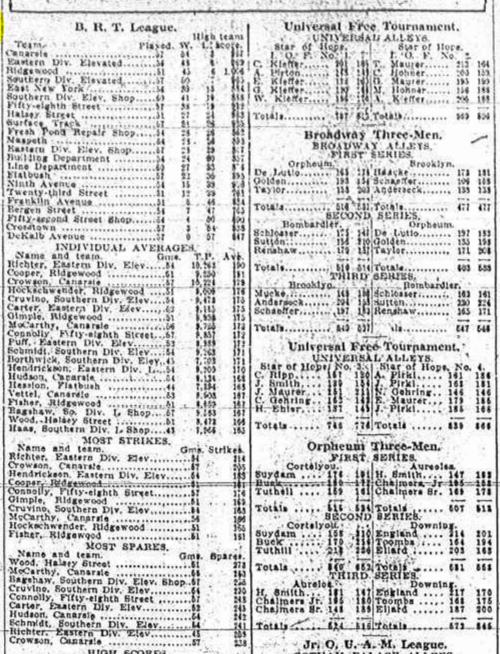
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Old Glery—George, 183; O. Goerke, 148; Everingham, 130; F. Goerke, 206; Drummond, 126. Total, 740.
Harmony—Carman, 123; Triquet, 141; Plass, 174; Swart, 200; Eyring, 163. oTtal, 500. Pilgrim No. 2—8. Dowdney, 125; Hall, 140; Fraser, 193; G. Dowdney, 142; Buesner, 195. Total, 193; G. Dowdney, 143; Buesner, 195. Total, 193. Harmony—Carmen, 115; Triquet, 167; Plans, 154; Swart, 217; Eyring, 123. Total, 756.

Totals ..... \$05 742 Totals ..... 605 493 Crescent Two-Men. Crescent Two-Men.
CRESCENT ÁLLEYS.
FIRST GAME.
Amundson, \$17: Cook, 245. Total, 451.
Cullen, 178; White. 171. Total, 249.
ECOND GAME.
Amundson, 187; Cook, 183. Total, 350.
Cullen, 183: Gy Rice, 1701., Total, 352.
THIRD GAME.
Amundson, 254; Cook, 185. Total, 252.
THIRD GAME.
Cullen, 182; Anderson, 183. Total, 351.
FOURTH GAME.
Amundson, 230: Cook, 178. Total, 403.
Edholm, 148; Anderson, 159. Total, 347.
FIFTH GAME.
Cullen, 161; Whits, 172. Total, 354.
Edholm, 157; Anderson, 187. Total, 299.
SIXTH GAME.
Cullen, 181: White, 151. Total, 294.
Edholm, 185; Anderson, 203. Total, 369.

BOWLERS RECEIVE PRIZES

Inter-Church League Ends a Successful Season.

Attended by many prominent public officials, clergymen and church work-Inter-Church Bowling League was held Thursday night at the Mohawk, Washington and Greene avenues. Gordon L. Stephens, president of the League, was toastmaster. Speech-making was limited to congratulatory remarks. The prizes, handsomely engraved silver cups, were presented by State Controller Eugene M. Travis. He commented on the characteristic good health enjoyed by bowlers and declared that a man who interests himself in the sport, has made a real step toward success. The prizes were

awarded as follows: awarded as Iohows:

Team, prizes—First, Park Slope Congregational; second, Hanson Place Baptist; third, Eighteenth Street M. E.

High individual average—John Broedel, Eighteenth Street M. E.

High individual score—Richard Draper, Greenwood Baptist, No. 2.

Least percentage missed spares—Charles E. Lodge.

Greenwood Baptist, No. 2.
Least percentage missed spares:—Charles E. Lodge.
Highest total pins in one evening—Charles E. Lodge, Park Slope Congregational.
Highest total pins—F. A. Valentine, Greenwood Baptist No. 1.
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Highest team score (one game) for any team in second division—Woodiawn Reformed No. 1.
Those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stephens, the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Barnes, the Rev. John G. Addy, the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Davenport, the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Rauacher, the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. McLaughlin, G. Mackey, Joseph Young, Edward Schied, William Oborn, J. W. Bogart, R. A. Smith, J. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cleverly, Miss Cleverly, Mr. and Mrs. Pillsworth, George Hall, Mrs. Hall, V. Jarboe, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gamsee, J. H. Gamgee, Miss Gamgee, Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Shate, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crawbuck, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fish, Walter F. Bowes, Miss Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crawbuck, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lente, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoerschpen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lente, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoerschpen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hamilton, John-Vandercar, Mrs. Vandercar, Mrs. Allan Hamilton, Jr., Miss Evelyn Devins, T. H. Young, Miss Fox, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young, Mrs. S. M. Purdy, Miss Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Purdy, Miss Kramm, H. S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Purdy, Miss Kramm, H. S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Doane, Thomas Clements, Ja. Seely, Allan Hamilton Jr., Miss Kramm, H. S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Doane, Thomas Clements, Ja. Seely, Allan Hamilton Jr., Miss Kramm, H. S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Doane, Thomas Clements, Ja. Seely, Miss Nanoy Ericson.

Boys High Nine Has Open Dates.

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#### Junior Eagle Baseball League Entry Blank

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471 (17 A Hit in Both, but Audience Seems Most Interested in Scene Shifting by Two Huskies.

> until you have tried. Now there is an ordinary green screen, for instance. bunch of sea rocks? Yet it did very night, while the Brooklyn Institute sea rocks-three as blood-thirsty pirates as ever had the temerity to yenture out on the stage of the Academy of Music, concealed themselves and kidnapped Niccolo, son of Azzo, the lord, just after he had made a meal of bread and cheese with Mico, his playfellow. The Bergen street police sta-tion was only a few blocks distant and still those three villains got away with as raw a crime as had ever been committed in the shadow of the Flatbush avenue rallroad station.

When the son of Azzo had been taken to the lair of that deep-dyed scoundrel, the Sultan—Aha! Dr. William Felter, you cannot hide that genial expression behind even a fierce mustache—two scene shifting huskles proceeded to remove the rocks and GOTHAM PALACE ALLEYS

FIRST SERIES—FIRST GAME.

Old Glory—George, 143; G. Goerke, 152;
Everingham, 126; F. Goerke, 203; Drurymond, 179. Total, 263.

Pilgrim No. 2—Hall, 123; G. Dowdney, 27;
Fraser, 176; Buesner, 183; B. Dowdney, 147.

Total, 688.

ECOND GAME. "The Dear Departed," in which every-body tried to "pinch" the things which belonged to grandfather who was thought to be dead but was only sleeping off a drunk. Grandfather descended just in time to scare everybody out of a week's growth and save his furniture from going to the bow-wows. It's a poor grandfather who will let anyone rob him of his furni-A little later the hanging of two

pictures of cows grazing or something and the simple expedient of putting a jar of fresh flowers on the table converted the sitting room into a parlor for the third sketch which was, "Icl on Parle Francais." As everybody in Brooklyn knows, that means "French is spoken here." Take it for the two fellows who had the job and who performed it dressed

in evening clothes, this scene shifting sunt was one hard night's work. In two hours and a half they moved a victoria Siater. ... Elsie K. Easton whole houseful to and fro, including chairs, tables, a, throne for the Lord Azzo, a sofa, a bureau, a sideboard and a few odds and ends which came from heaven known when the soft and a few odds and ends which came from heaven known when the side of the scene: A Sitting Room. came from heaven knows where. No-body had seen it out on Ashland place and still it all seemed to come from He was applauded as he finished each

A few days ago in conference with the Mayor I asked him to get it. He said he would. I have the It was all done without any curtain

and it gave the audience a great deal of amusement, suggesting shifting pictures of moving day, now only a couple of weeks off. The many-sided Dr. William L. Felter, who is generally known as the principal of a popular girls' school, ap-

peared last night as a Sultan and a lodging house keeper. Once he acted the part of a general—was it George Washington?-in The Eagle's historic pageant, but at that time he had to call all his knowledge of higher mathematics into play to figure out the best and most scientific method of descending from a sky-sparing hor rafters. Last night the white, equine terror was not necessary, so Dr. Felter did not have, to toboggan down anything. But, general or sultan, lodging house keeper or what not, Dr Felter performs with equal facility and aplomb. Hurrah for the doctor! The Institute Players, despite the comic paucity of scenic effects, did very well and won frequent applause. Nobody minded the quick conversion of an empty stage into an ocean-with

rocks, a sitting room and then a par-lor. In fact, everybody seemed to think that added to the enjoyment of the occasion.
In the first playlet, "A Legend of St. Nicholas," this fellow, the Sultan, who had a grudge against the Lord Azzo, took it out on him by having his paynims catch the lord's son and make

a slavey out of him. But Niccolo had been taught to pray to St. Nicholas, BEDFORD BRANCH Special April-May classe, AUIO SCHOOL, for owners and chanfleurs now forming. Write for 1121 BEDFORD AV, booklet and pass for trial BROOKLYN, lesson free.

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#### the children's saint, and just about the time when the Lord Azzo and his wife BROWN BLAMES P.S.C. were about to don heavy mountagest. Nicholas appeared before Dr. Felter and his villatinous assistants and rescued the youngster. Incidentally he struck Dr. Felter blind, but in the next act he was able to see quite well

and, girls, he will probably be all right on Monday. But even the machinations of the Sultan and his sweet trio were as nothing to the rough stuff which Mrs. Slater and her sister, Mrs. Jordan, tried to put over on poor old grandfather in "The Dear Departed." Grandfather had come in and gone to bed with his boots on. While he was supposed to be dead, Mrs. Slater and her husband "pinched"-that is the very word the young Miss Slater used -his bureau, his clock and his carpet slippers before Mrs. Jordan could

what they could get out of him when rigor mortis set in. They were all sitting around in You never can tell how far a few mourning when grantipop descended the stairs and saw his furniture in the scenie effects can be made to stretch sitting room. Then Mrs. Jordan called her sister a "robber" (a harsh Ever think of its possibilities as a and grandfather began to wake up to the fact that he had been "done good, well at the Academy of Music last as Ed. Lent would say. While both night, while the Brooklyn lastfuts sisters were trying to make up to him Players held the boards and the surf them, grandfather threw a bomb into and inviting him to live with each of beat in from out Ashland place way. the camp by announcing that he had Behind the screen—pardon, those made his will just in time to marry a widow he had been courting. So he saved his bureau, his clock and his

slippers. Any fellow who marries a

widow needs slippers and she needs a clock to hear him-coming home. The last act was a fine old mix-up. all due to the fact that Dr. Felter, now keeping lodgings, had gone and put that "Ici on Parle Francais" thing in the window. There was a regular devil of an English naval officer who threatened to shoot Dr. Felter because his wife (the naval officer's wife) had taken refuge in Dr. Felter's lodgings and the officer found her there and drew two revolvers.. You see, he thought she had run away with a Frenchman who was also in the house, but the Frenchman was in love with Dr. Felter's daughter (not his real daughter, of course), and when the officer found out in Dr. Felter's house that his wife (the officer's wife, of course) did not love the Frenchman he refrained from shooting Dr. Felter and the Girls High School still has a good principal.

The personnel of the various playlets was as follows:

"A LEGEND OF ST. NICHOLAS." The Sultan ... Dr. William L. Felter
Zee, his young daughter ... Evelyn Roeder
Ilbrahim, paynim ... Richard L. Craig
Arbaces, paynim ... Alfred C. F. Troy
Mustapha, paynim ... Alpheus D. Croaby ..... Alfred Hanson

"ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS." Major Regulus Rattan George William Lord Victor Dubois. Francis T. McCoy Mr. Spriggins. Dr. William L. Feiter Mrs. Spriggins Isabel S. Craig Angelina, their daughter Evelyn Roeder Julia, wife of Major Rattan.

Hoten Marie Wells Anna Maria, maid-of-all-work. Peggy Shield "THE DEAR DEPARTED."

FIGHT GOSSIP

Harry Pierce scored a knockout over Frankie Diemeyer in the eighth cound of the star bout at the Vander bilt A. C. last night. It was a fast slugging match from the first bell until the eighth round, when Pierce shot a left hook to Diemeyer's stomach, which the latter claimed was a

Diemeyer took the count. The club's doctor was called into the ring to examine Frankle and stated that he could not detect any effects of a foul blow. The opinion of the majority of the spectators was that the blow was fair one.

Diemoyer was at the receiving end from the start of the fight. Pierce dropped him for the count of nine in he jaw. Diemeyer managed to last the round out by clinching and covering up. Pierce weighed 133 pounds. stripped, with Diemeyer scaling 13634 pounds in his togs. Happy Mahoney, weighing 124

pounds, won from Young Sallor Burke in the eighth chapter of the final ten-round bout. The seconds of Burke threw the sponge in to save their man rom unnecessary punishment. Jack Tracy won from Kid Roger's in th second round the referee stop-

ping the bout. Ex-Jockey Naden stopped Bobby Moore in two rounds, Joe Murphy beat Eddie Gilchrist in a fast four-round bout. Sailor Chap-man sunk the good ship Jack Brunny in two rounds of a six-chapter bout.

SAFETY FIRST IN LONDON.

H. H. Kohlsaat, the Chicago publisher, registered at a hotel in London, and was assigned to a room on next to the top floor. The following morning he rang for a bellboy. When there was no response to the second call he lifted the telephone receiver and waited in vain for "Are you there?" Failing to establish any communication with the office, he dressed and started for the office to register The elevator wasn't indignation. running. He began to walk down, On the fourth landing he met a house-maid and asked in strong Chicago language what was the matter with

the horel.
"Well, sir, you see, sir," came the answer, "the Zeppelins were reported and we were all ordered to the cellar for enfety." Then Mr. Kohlsaat's language grew still stronger, and he completed his

remarks by saying: "Well, I'm on the next to the top floor, and I wasn't warned." "No. siz." was the bland reply; "but you see, sir, you don't come under the employers' liability act, sir," Detroit Free Press.

The college freshman year was proving very expensive to father, so father decided to have a "heart-toheart" talk with Charles, home for the

week. "Now, son," said he gravely, but affectionately. "your mother and I PRIVATE car to hire by hour, day or week; sibly can. I get up in the morning sibly can. I get up in the morning at 6:30 and I work until after 5. But, son, the money just won't go and at the rate your expenses are running. What do you think we had better do?" For a moment Charles' head was bowed in thought, and then he re-

"Well, father, I don't see any way out of it but for you to work nights." Pallor I -Philadelphia Ledger.

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# FOR COSTS BURDEN

Local Taxpayers Will Have to Pay Expenses of Regulatory Work.

NORMAL SCHOOL BILL DELAYED.

Brown Says He Cannot Vict Any Stacome along and cluim them. You see, tistles Upon Which to all they cared about granddad was

Proceed.

(Special to The Eagle.) Albany, April-14-New York and Brooklyn taxpayers will get no relief this year from two of Senator Elon R. Brown's bills designed to lift burdens from the city and transfer them to the State. For at least one more year the local taxpayers will be forced to pay the costs of the regulatory work of the Public Service Commission and the maintenance of State Normal Schools within the Greater City, a burden aggregating between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, which Brown proposed to lift in the report of his committee that probed New York's City's financial

affaire. This situation became known today, following statements made by Sen-ator Brown yesterday on the floor of the Senate, and explanations furnished by him after the close of the session. He blamed the Public Service Commission directly for the situation that blocked his proposal to transfer the egulatory charges of that body to the State budget, and said that failure to get statistical material from the State Department of Education made it impossible to provide for the transfer of he maintenance costs of the Normal

The bill transferring the regulatory costs of the Public Service Commis-sion, which it is estimated would enighten the city's budget by approximately \$600,000, has passed the Senate already. It provides merely that after July 1, 1916, the State shall assume such costs, but it is accompanied by no schedule of what they are, and no provision is made for them in the apprepriation bilA In view of this situation, the As-

sembly Rules Committee, in whose custody the bill now is, has amended it to provide that it shall become effective July 1, 1917, instead of this summer. In that form it is expected that it will be reported favorably today or Monday. The bill with regard to the main-

tenance of the Normal Schools is not even on the calendars, because Senator Brown never got sufficient information to support it. There is practically no hope for it at all this ses-"I have appealed to the Public Service Commission of the First Districe time and again to get a schedule

of its regulative costs," said Senator Brown last night. "I asked for it first early in January. Again later I requested the State Controller to get the information. He did not get it. "With regard to the Normal School situation—there also I have failed to receive from the city and State Edu-

cation Department the necessary statistics upon which to proceed. In fact I could not even get enough to hold a hearing on the proposal.' After a hot fight the Senate yea-terday passed the Brown salary referendum bills which apply to county and city salaries. One provides that If the voters of the city shall so decide at a referendum in 1917, the Board of Estimate shall control the salaries of all city and borough em-

ployees save those elected and the employees of courts of record. The other bill places the salaries of all county officers, save those elected, employees of courts of record and Commissioners of Jurors, under the Board of Estimate if so Recided at a referendum in 1917. A desperate fight to amend the latter, so as to give the Board of Aldermen concurrent jurisdiction in the fix-

ing of the salaries was made, but to

no purpese. The fight was led by the

Democrats and Senator Affred J. Gilchrist of Brooklyn, who offered an amendment on the floor to effect the The amendment was lost by a vote of 19 to 24. All the Brooklyn Demo-crats, Carswell, Cullen, Heffernan and Carroll, and Patter of Queens, as well as three of the Kings G. O. P. Senaters. Lawson, Gilchrist and Lock-wood, voted for the amendment, Bur-

lingame was absent. After the amendment was lost, a roll call was demanded on the original bill, and that was passed. Most of the Manhattan Democrats and one Brooklyn Democrat, Carswell, voted for the bil in its original form. So did Glichrist and Lockwood of the Republicans. Lawson voted against it. The measure was bassed by a vote of

Cullen and Patten fought the bill on the ground that it put the control over salaries into the hands of three men in the city administration—the Mayor, Controller and President of the Board of Aldermen, who hold nine of the sixteen votes in the Board of Estimate.

The bill affecting city and borough salaries was passed on a short-roll call. Of the Brooklyn men, Lawson With the passage of these two bills Brown has passed the last of his salry referendums through the Upper House. The third of the group, that affecting school teachers, passed some-

time ago. All are now in the hands of the Assembly Rules Committee. FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT PLANS Port Jefferson, L. L. April 15-Arrangements are now under way for the holding of Port Jefferson's home week celebration and the Southern N. Y. Firemen's Tournament, starting on lune 11. The various committees will probably be appointed next week. The general committee started yesterday to solicit funds for the celebration and during the afternoon \$500 was

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Broadway S. C., Brooklyn-Zulu Kid vs. Henry Iralinger; Fighting Fitzpatrick vs. Ilmray Barry, offith ten-rounds bouts Military A. C., Brooklyn-Young Lowrey vs. Charlie Smith, Ten rounds Queensboro V. C., Long Island City-Young Queensboro A. Long Island City Toung Russell vs. Sammy Dhamond; Rhockout Sullivan vs. Young Jack Munroe. Both ten-roundbouts, Stadium A. Manhastan Andre Anderson vs. charille Weinert. For rounds.

Palfmout A. C. Brony Harry Gaitle vs. Toung Robson, Johnny Fisse vs. Young Britton. Both ten-round bouts. One six and three four-round bouts also.

Plouger S. C. Manhastan Jack Sharkey vs. Sallor, Bobby Hubon. Poldy Burns vs. Ray Hatfield. Both ten-rounds bouts. Authony McGowan vs. Joe Paul. Sha rounds.

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