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Latest Reports from All Centers of Big

W. HOPPERETAINS BILLIARD CROWN Feb. 32-30—Bennie Allen. Kansas City. retained the pocket billiard championship by defeating James Maturo, Denver, 600 to 587, in Seattle. Feb. 3-William F. Hoppe, New York. defeated the 18-2 title by defeating George Sutton, Chicago, 500 to 226, in New York city. Feb. 23-25—William F. Hoppe, New York, defeated George Sutton, Chicago, 1500 to 734, in special match at 18-2 for purse of \$2000, Hoppe set world's average of 1354, for 541 points on second night and had grand average of 55 15-27. March 10-12—Alfredo De Oro Fe March 10-12—Alfredo De Oro Fe-

Champions Successful in Defense of Their Various
Honors.

A notable feature of the year 1914 in foliards was that not a single title changed hands. William F. Hoppe, of New York retained possession of the 18-2 and 18-1 championships and in addition gained first hold on the new 14-1 Brunswick trophy, emblematic of the world's championship at that style of balkline. Affred De cro gained permanent possession of the balkline. Affred De cro gained permanent possession of the Jordan Lambert three eishon emblems will Bennie Alken of Kansas City won the Brunswick poket bullard title outrickt.

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De oro defended his title three times; defeating in turn Charles More that lie won easily from Edward Raidy by defeating Ray Prait, of San Francisco, 600 to 149 in Kansas City, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 W. F. Hoppe, New York charles More lands against the first named. At the present time it looks as if the veteran Chan is unbeatable and the same can be said of Bennie Allen, unless De cro should again try for the pocket billiard changions in match with Charles More lands against the first named. At the present time it looks as if the veteran Chan is unbeatable and the same can be said of Bennie Allen, and the proper work the defeating More lands and the same can be said of Bennie Allen, which changions has a control of the land of the more three cishions in match wit

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little over 14. While there were no titular upsets While there were no titular upsets during the year, Willie Hoppe produced some remarkable fireworks in a special match at 18-2 against George Sutton in Chicago. The match was at 1500 points, and on the second night after he had been 41 points behind on the first night. Hoppe set a new world's record of 1254 for 541 points, making this score in about 1 hour and 15 minutes. For the match he averaged 55 15-27, both these marks being the best ever recorded in a match of this

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The big Interstate Three Cushion League has produced a lot of fine com-petition among the angle players, and the fight for the leading positions is

keen.
Two noted figures in the billiard world died during the year: Dudley Kavanaugh, the first American champion, passing away in March in New York, while Jose Ortiz, former champion of Spain, died April 15 in New York following an attack of appendictive

the year:

Jan. 5-7—Alfredo de Oro, New York, retained the three cushion title by de-



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margin of victory being 37 points against the first named. At the present time it looks as if the veteran country of the said of Bennie Allen, unless De Oroshould again try for the pocket billiard title.

This applies even more strongly to Willle Hoppe, and his trinity of titles. Hoppe defended his 18-2 and 18-1 titles once each, George Sutton, the challenger, being easily defeated both times.

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MAKES HIGH SCORE.

Cleveland Team True to Form in Rifle Match.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Cleveland in class A of the competition for the interclub gallery rifle championship of the United States, made the highest mark in this week's matches, scoring NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST the United States, made the highest 994 out of a possible 1000. Scores fol-

Class A-Cleveland 994 vs. Bucyrus 984; Warren 982 vs. Boston 928; Birmingham 967 vs. Dickinson, N. D., 963 District of Columbia 984 vs. Manchester

	MIDGETS.	ALPHA CLUB.
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and Kendra did the best work for the Following are the leading events of losing side. Lineup: NEWSBOYS.

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In Memoriam!
You've heard about a "painted ship upon a painted ocean":
The sight is not to be compared to one James Wright in motion.
Though James is not a sailor, as the Though James is not a sailor, as the tund sort of guy.

For James weighs quite two hundred pounds with action like a crab:
A sidewise rush and half a swing and language somewhat drab.
He misses half the pins, by heck, but that is not quite all, He swings just like a pitcher and he might be playing bail

Instead of on the alleys shining in the "Eggspert" League Getting licked by all and sundry, and meeting one as hig:
To wil--one Hynes-the Jack one—who he always likes to greet At candlepins—for he thinks Jack is just about his meat.

List while we tell of one sad day, not free tries missed, Greenberg 3, Spara 2, Moneau 4, Referee, Ellis; timers, Smith and Shaingheit. Time, 15 and 20-minute periods.

ATHLETICS ARE WINNERS.

Springfield Harvards Arc Beaten in Tur-ners Palls. TURNERS FALLS, Jan. 2—Turners Falls Athletics basketball team easily defeated the Harvards of Springfield. 44 to 24, tonight in Hibernian Hall before a crowd of about 250 persons. The game was fast and rough throughout with the local five always holding the advantage. The superior teamwork of Turners Falls baffied the visitors, the home herd leading. 27 to 7, at half-time. McLaughlin and Black starred for the winners and McCarthy and Regan were best for the Harvards. Lineup:

TURNERS FALLS.	HARVARDS.
Black, If Collins, rf Conway, c E. McLaughlin, Ib Sullivan, rb	ib. McCarthy
Score: Turners Falls	

baskets from floor, Black 7, Collins 3, Con-way, Sullivan 4, McLaughlin 6, Fletcher 2, Regan 6, Clark 2; baskets on free tries, McLaughlin 2, Regan 4, Referee, J. Mc-Laughlin; timer, Donovan, Time, 20-min-nte halves.

BUSY BEES STING HARD.

WESTFIELD. Jan. 2—In a one-sided game tonight on the Y. M. C. A. floor, the Bury Bees defeated the Rovers by a score of 40 to 13. Monkler was the feature player. Lineup: BUSY BEES. ROVERS.

Score: Busy Bees 40, Rovers 13; haskets from floor, Moskler 9, C. Taylor 3, Hosmer 2, Warren R. Taylor, Sliverman 3, Burns 2; haskets on free tries, Moskler 4, Robinson 4, Callahan, Burns, Sliverman, Referee, Campbek; timer, Tuohey, Time, 20-minute halves,

Little Grapplers in Season's Mat Bouts Basketball

Indoor Winter Sport

COCHRAN VS. SUTTON.

Young Player to Meet Billiard League Leader Tomorrow Night.

The third in the Champion Billiard Players' League series for this city will be played tomorrow night in Smith's Billiard Academy, Worthington Street, between Welker Cochran and George Sutton. It will be a case of youth against age. Cochran has not been in the billiard game on such a large scale before, while Sutton is considered one of the best players in the league, at present holding first position by a good margin. Although Cochran is not up among the leaders, his skilful play has surprised many and with

ful play has surprised many and with experience behind him in years to come, is expected to give the big fellows a long run for honors. Tickets for the match are on sale and as a record attendance is expected, the academy

management is arranging all available

TO MEET AGAIN.

Ed Lewis and Bob Allen Carded for Wrestling Match in Paimer.

Soccer

Perkins: timers, R. Farquhar and Sullivan. Time, 20-minute halves. PUBLIC PAID MUCH Pierce, if.....rb, Crowles M. Feeley, rf.....b, Zacks Fracy, c....c, J. Henvey TO WATCH MATCHES

Nearly \$85,000 Expended at Recent Davis Cup Contests.

WINNERS GET SHARP

Australians Carried Back Almost \$24,000 as Part of Receipts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-The report of.

the financial side of the Davis cup tenthe public paid \$\$4,576 as admission fees and for programs in Chicago, Australians met the Canadians, were \$7913. At the matches between the Australians and Germans at Pittsburg the sum paid amounted to \$5906. At Boston the receipts were \$13,090 for the PALMER, Jan. 2—Bob Allen of St. Louis and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the Kentucky grappler, have been booked to appear on the Opera House mat Monday night. Lewis is expected to arrive here Monday morning. Much interest has been aroused in the match. It is a which Norman E Brookes and Anthony. F. Wilding, the Australians, captured the cup-from the American defenders. Expense of staging the matches at last November and as Allen has stated forest Hills, where the big stands accommodated more than 12,000 specta finals between the Australians and that he is anxious to get even with the Strangler, it is expected the fans the Strangler, it is expected the fans the Strangler, it is expected the fans tors, was \$21.452. The amount of exwill be treated to a fast bout. A preliminary will be started at 8 o'clock and will be limited to one half hour, the main bout to start at 8.30 o'clock.

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Bowlers have been busy talking over a chance as beach manager in place for the freak score at big pins made out to find the freak score at big pins made out to find the property of the freak score at big pins made ou The HOWARD Co.

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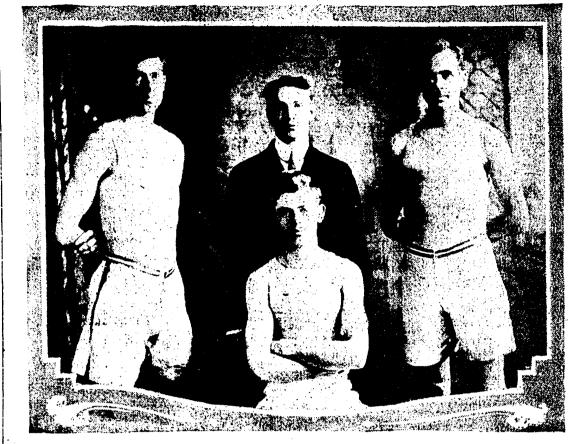
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21-23 LYMAN STREET

Gordon Brothers Are Conceded Most Remarkable Trio of Distance Men



Louis Gordon

Eggspert Leaguers, although small in number, get about as much fun out of their race as any circuit in the city. The league boasts of a poetically inclined member and he contributes

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proposes to stage an arternoon can-paign, will probably get started this week on the North End alleys. Five teams have already paired up and nu-merous others have shown a desire to get into the fun. When these have been paired a fairly good sized circuit is ex-pected. season who will find it impossible to get into this race. Notable men in this list are Powell of the Nationals, Taylor of the Rexfords and Garrow and O'Connell of the Panthers. If the first two roll every string in the next two matches they will bave reached the 3string mark, while Garrow and O'Connell will be credited with 38 strings.

O'Connell of the Pantners: It the mist two roll every string in the next two matches they will have reached the 39-string mark, while Garrow and O'Connell will be credited with 38 strings.

As it looks now, the race for honors in class A of the City League is bound to be an interesting affair, especially to be an interesting affair, especially the strings of the Court Squares has lost his crown as the best alleyman in the City League race this season. George Plumadore of the Victors took the place away from his rival on Friday night with a total of 308, while Stebbins was getting 293. A margin of 12 pins separates the two stars.

IS SOFT VICTORY. Little River A. C. Has Hard Time Against

Chestnut A. A.

Although outweighed at almost every position, the Chestnut A. A. had little trouble in defeating the Little River A. C. last night ou the Boys' Cluh floor, winning by a score of 8i to 2. The winners superiority in passing and shooting made the game one-sided and uninteresting after the first few minutes of ply. Veralls led in the scoring with 16 baskets from the floor, while Santy was a close second with one short of an even dozen. Lineup:

CHESTNUT A. A. LITTLE RIVER. Santy If rb. Richason Veralis, rf lb, Ashley Powers, e c. E. Ormsbee Lawler, lb rf, Sberman

At candlepins—for he thinks Jack is just about his meat.

List while we tell of one sad day, not very long ago,
When Forbes and Jack—his partner—were filted quite full of wee,
When Forbes and Jack—his partner—were filted quite full of wee,
Sux strings they rolled: alack, alas, while those upon the fence
Saw Jim dig down: he dug quite deep for two times sixty cents.

Poor Jim's all in: he swears that he will never roll again;
He plants his footsteps gently, just like some half-sick hen.
They help him now from out his chair; he's muscle-bound and sore,
And as he cannot stoop to roll, he yelps about the war.

"AVERAGE."

Manager Tom Quinlivan of the McDermotts was the most surprised man

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In the preliminary game, St. Mary's A. C. of Whudsor Locks beat the Suffield Boys' Club. 21 to 13. Lineups:

Manager Tom Quinlivan of the McDermotts was the most surprised man in the world Wednesday night when he pitted almost a complete City League lineup against the Elks and then saw his team take a two-point trouncing. Tom has the reputation of being the Connie Mack of Fraterial League circles and his most recent motts are Tom Ashe and Dick Thomas of the Rexford team in the City League. With them he had two mores city League men. Lefty Collins and George Plumadore. He counted on Time Donovan, but the Chicopee vetage of the Chicopee vetage of the Chicopee vetage of the Chicopee vetage of the character of the Chicopee vetage of the character of the c

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