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Ring News
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SPORT

Bowling News
 Base Ball
 Etc., Etc.

Satisfactory Progress Made Toward Organizing Ball Club

Committee of Seven Will Probably be Completed
 in Few Days--Houlton may put Team in N. B. &
 Maine League--Monday next, 22nd inst. date of
 Probable League Meeting

Interest in baseball is increasing
 and matters are progressing favor-
 ably. A committee of seven promi-
 nent men is to transact the busi-
 ness in connection with the forma-
 tion of a Fredericton baseball club
 and the signing of players. The
 committee it is expected will be com-
 pleted sometime today but one mem-
 ber being lacking at the present
 time. With the formation of the
 committee further steps will be taken

HOULTON COMING IN

A St. John despatch is as follows:
 "It is likely that a meeting of re-
 presentative baseball men from the
 towns in New Brunswick and
 Maine which are likely to enter the
 proposed Maine and New Brunswick
 baseball league will be held on Mon-
 day, April 22, but the place of meet-
 ing has not yet been definitely de-
 cided upon. Yesterday Joe Page was

in further communication with the
 Houlton base ball magnates and
 found them enthusiastic over the idea
 of the league and willing to join if
 satisfactory arrangements could be
 made. Mr. Page was invited to go
 to the Aroostook town this week and
 be present at the meeting, when the
 organization of a Houlton team will
 be considered. It is probable that
 this meeting will be held in Houlton
 on Thursday, Mr. Page leaving here
 at noon on that day to be present.
 Among the men in Houlton who are
 interested in the team are S. B.
 Green, Messrs. Dougherty and Tom-
 pkins, Charles McCluskey, Dr. Nick-
 erson, Mr. Marriott and Mr. VanLoon.
 It will be good news to the fans
 that Houlton will probably be rep-
 resented in the league for that town
 is one of the best baseball spots in
 Maine, and has always been rep-
 resented by a fast team."

"KNOCKOUT" BROWN LAYING MONEY AWAY IN STACKS

(Brooklyn Eagle)

There is no more interesting young
 star in the prize ring today than Val
 entine "Knock Out" Brown. Through
 the wonderful management of Danny
 Morgan, the sturdy little East Side
 German has developed from a gro-
 cery boy of \$5 a week to a fighter
 who draws as many thousands for
 a single bout. Brown's popularity is
 due to the good nature of the lad,
 who is as unaffected today as he
 was when taking part in preliminary
 bouts.

Probably no other lad of his years
 has made and kept so much money
 in so short a space of time as has
 the little fighter.

His bank roll today is past \$50,
 000 mark, and all accumulated dur-
 ing the past two years. Although he
 is "salting" away the cash at a
 rate that would make J. Pierpont
 Morgan jealous, Brown and his fam-
 ily are living the same simple lives
 that they followed before the young-
 ster became a fighter. His mother
 is the "banker" of the family and

that Knock Out's share is safely
 she takes mighty good care to see
 banked after each fight.

While he has been laying away
 tons upon tons of worldly goods,
 Knock Out has been building up a
 physique that really is wonderful.
 Recently, Fred Titus, the former
 champion oarsman, succeeded in per-
 suading Brown's mother to take out
 a \$10,000 life insurance policy on
 the boy. When Knock Out was exam-
 ined by the physicians of the life in-
 surance company one day last week
 at the Boy's Club, the "hang out" of
 the youngsters, the doctors were as-
 tonished at the wonderful develop-
 ment of the lad.

Brown is a splendid argument in
 favor of the boxing game. Had it
 not been for the squared circle, the
 lad today would have been worth-
 less pennies as he now has dollars
 in the bank, nor would he be the
 wonderful specimen of humanity that
 he is today. It would be hard to
 convince the Browns that boxing is
 not wanted in the state.

CAMPBELLTON BEAT CHATHAM

Campbellton, N. B., April 15--A
 great game of hockey was seen here
 tonight when the Campbellton Vic-
 torias met and defeated Chatham,
 the champions of the New Brunswick
 league and defeated them by 5 to 4.
 The game was brimful of excitement
 from start to finish, the Chatham
 boys playing brilliant hockey. The
 Victorias who were undefeated in the
 Campbellton hockey league have
 splendid combination and team work.
 The result of this game will do
 much to bring Campbellton to the
 front in hockey and general regret is
 expressed that such opportunities
 were not given the teams earlier in
 the season. It is hoped that next
 season Campbellton will be able to en-
 ter the New Brunswick League and if
 tonight's form is kept they should
 give a good account of themselves.

(Note--It may be doubted that the
 Chatham team referred to was the
 N.B.H.L. aggregation.)

BOUTS TONIGHT.

Amateur tournament and special
 bouts, Pilgrim A.A.
 Arthur Sheridan vs W. Spengler
 and J. Fitzhenry vs J. Cohen, New
 York.
 Joe Mandot vs Jake Abel, Chat-
 tanooga.
 Tommy Langdon vs George Decker,
 Philadelphia.
 Tony Caponi vs Barney Williams,
 Atlanta.
 Earl Williams vs Cyclone Williams,
 Cleveland.
 Mike Glover vs Young Kurtz, New-
 ark.
 Charles Kennedy vs Billy Griffiths,
 Charleston.
 F. Whitney vs J. Evans, St. Jo-
 seph.
 Jimmy Pagan vs Tally Johns,
 Butte.
 George Alger vs Young Ahearn,
 Brooklyn.
 Young Cohen vs Young Saghrie,
 New York.

HOOF PRINTS.

McKinley, 2:05, is dead.
 They are going to try Lady Green
 Goods again.
 King Cole, 2:05, is in the stud
 down in Kentucky.
 The Broncho, 1:00, will be bred to
 catchlight, 2:03.

JOHNNY HAYES TRAINING

Berlin, April 15--Feeling like old
 times and confident he can run the
 Marathon route in good time, Johnny
 Hayes, the former American Mar-
 athon champion is in Berlin to com-
 mence training for the international
 professional Marathon, which will be
 run here in the middle of May. Man-
 agers of the race, who are American
 sporting promoters, state that ne-
 gotiations are about to be closed with
 Longboat, St. Yves and Dorando,
 while a special elimination race will
 be held between twenty-five German
 runners for the purpose of securing
 worthy local competitors. The race
 will probably be held in one of Ber-
 lin's mammoth ice palaces. Hayes
 thinks the best training grounds in
 Berlin are the Unter den Linden, and
 he proposes appearing there soon,
 clad in running togs trimmed with
 red, white and blue ribbons.

RING NOTES

Aleck McLean, manager of Maty
 Baldwin, has signed Baldwin to box
 Dick Hyland in Salt Lake City, April
 29 and an unknown in Denver May 9.
 McLean and Baldwin will start for
 the West, April 22 and after filling
 those two engagements they will
 probably journey to California, where
 Baldwin has been promised some
 matches.

Grover Hayes and Sammy Trott are
 carded for a bout at Canton, O.,
 April 22.

Johnny Coulton, the bantam cham-
 pion, is planning to go to Australia
 with Battling Nelson.
 Al Wangsgang of New Orleans, who
 won the 135-pound National amateur
 championship, left Sunday night for
 his home with his father. His nose,
 which was operated on in this city,
 is now in better shape than it has
 been for a long time.--Boston Globe.
 Abe Attell's luck appears to have
 shifted. In the boxing game it has
 been bad for him, but with cards luck
 seems to have come to Abe's aid. It
 is reported from California that he
 recently cleaned up \$3000 at that
 game.

"Dusty" Rhodes will train at Bal-
 timore this spring.

ATHLETICS HAVE YET TO LOSE GAME IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Race in National is Close--Giants
 Shut out at Boston--Pirates Win
 in 11 Innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland--
 Cleveland... ..00601001x-- 8 13 2
 St. Louis... ..112100000-- 5 9 2
 Steen, Mitchell and O'Neill, East-
 erna; Peltz, Lake and Krickell, Steph-
 ens.
 At Chicago--
 Chicago... ..10301052x--12 17 1
 Detroit... ..010032010-- 7 11 4
 White, Scott and Sullivan, Block;
 Mullin, Remmeas, Dubuc and Stange.
 At Philadelphia--
 Boston... ..000000100-- 1 6 1
 Philadelphia... ..400000000x-- 4 11 0
 Cicotte and Nunamaker; Plank and
 Thimas.
 At New York--
 Washington... ..000000001-- 1 8 0
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St. Louis...	2	3	.400
Washington...	1	2	.333
New York...	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn--
 Philadelphia... ..800020000--10 13 2
 Brooklyn... ..103000002-- 6 7 2
 Moore, Alexander and Dooin; Ber-
 ger, Kent and Erwin.
 At Boston--
 Boston... ..00000111x-- 3 9 1
 New York... ..000000000-- 0 7 1
 Perdue and Kling; Mathewson and
 Meyers, Wilson.
 At St. Louis--
 St. Louis... ..1000010000-- 2 5 4
 Chicago... ..001016001-- 9 13 3
 Harmon and Dale and Bliss; Wingo,
 Cheny and Archer.
 At Cincinnati--
 Pittsburgh... ..00000000200-- 2 11 1
 Cincinnati... ..01100000001-- 3 11 6
 Adams and Simons; Fromme and
 McLean, Clarke.

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St. Louis...	3	1	.750
Boston...	3	1	.750
Cincinnati...	3	1	.750
Brooklyn...	2	2	.500
New York...	1	3	.250
Philadelphia...	2	2	.500
Chicago...	1	3	.250
Pittsburgh...	0	4	.000

REGGIE WALKER STILL IN OLD-TIME FORM

Reggie Walker, the Olympic sprint
 champion, has evidently recovered his
 form since his flasco in his debut as a
 professional. At Durban, Natal, re-
 cently he beat Charles Holway, the
 Rhode Island professional, in a se-
 ries of races. He won by three yards
 at 75 yards in 7s flat and by four
 yards in the "100" in 9-5s. They
 were to have run another race of 130
 yards, but Holway withdrew, admit-
 ting Walker to be the better sprinter.
 Walker then ran 50 yards against
 time in 5 3-5s.

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Hughie Mehegan and Dave Smith, the lightweight and middleweight champions of Australia, are on their way to England. After showing their skill in that country they will journey to this country.

As no one produced evidence that Silverio, who won the National amateur heavyweight championship, was a professional, George V. Brown of the B. A. A. gave Silverio the championship medal Saturday afternoon.