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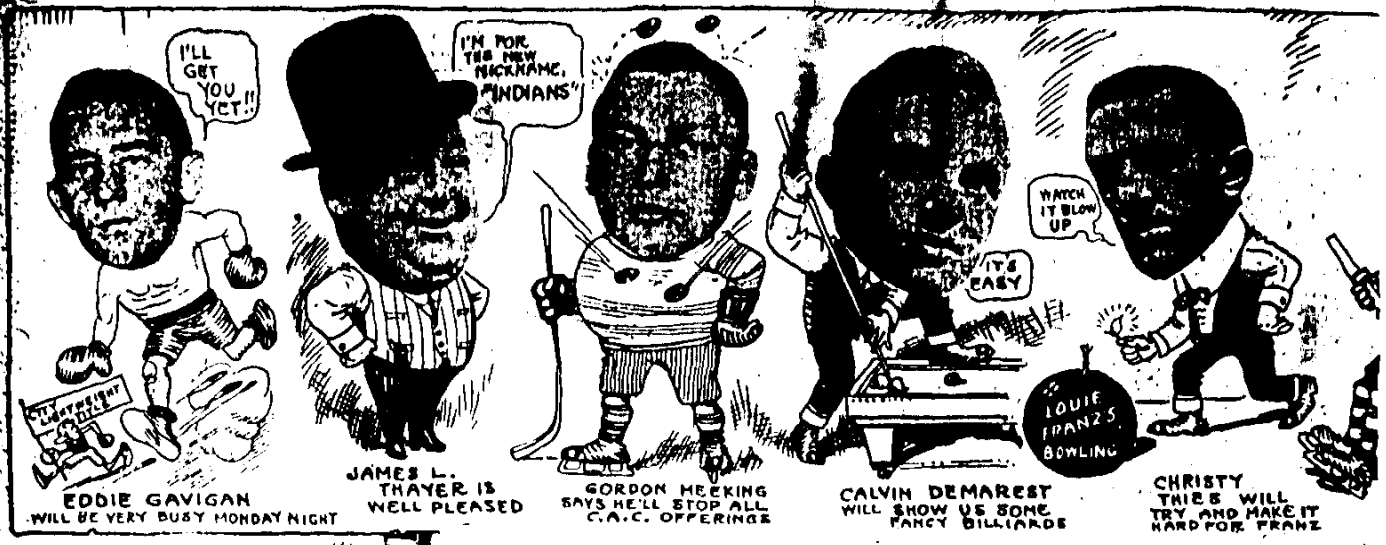

FEDS TO STAGE A HUMMER

Ten Bouts Are Carded at the Federal Athletic Club Smoker Monday Night

BY ED BANG

ALTHOUGH the Federal Athletic club has arranged 10 bouts for its second smoker of the season at the club auditorium, 2481 East 55th street, Monday night, and notwithstanding that it is an all-star array of talent, probably more interest will be centered in the lightweight contest than any other.

In the 135-pound division, Eddie Gavigan and Joe Read, both clever performers, will come together and the victor will generally be recognized as the city champion. Why? Well, Gavigan holds a victory over Joe Price, winner of the title at the Cleveland Athletic club some time ago, while Read was given a draw with Price in four rounds at the Moose club the other night. And what's more, a good number of fans present were of the opinion that Read had a shade. Be that as it may, in the event Read wins from Gavigan he will be recognized as Cleveland's best lightweight amateur, and vice versa.

Walter Wyss and Walter Heffron are picked to put up a thrilling argument in the 154-pound division. Wyss has been winning with persistent regularity of late, and Heffron's boosters insist he is the man to bring Wyss up with a sudden halt.

Max Weidman and Cuppy Logan, welterweights, will mix for the fourth time. It should be a humdinger of a bout, as each has triumphed once, while their last setto resulted in a draw.

Vincent Pokorni meets Billy McCann, while Oscar Gardner tackles Joe Reher in the 126-pound division. Julius Walters will try conclusions with Henry Godale in the 115-pound section, while Cyclone Yelsky will strive to show will against the classy Jack Keegan at 110 pounds. Paul Fix meets Johnny Chambers at 108 pounds.

Two special bouts for the Marotta tournament state championships bring together Jimmy Burns and Young Hopkins in the 115-pound class, and Marty Dwyer and Jimmy Meehan at 135 pounds. Billy Evans will referee.

INDIANS IS A POPULAR NICKNAME

THE new nickname of the Naps has met with the popular approval of Cleveland fans. At least a large number of letters which came to hand in Monday morning's mail leads one to this opinion.

James L. Thayer is one Cleveland fan who thinks the "Indians" may repudiate the example of their National league counterparts, the Boston "Braves," and show just such a wonderful reversal in form the coming season as the "Braves" did in 1914.

GLENVILLE TO PLAY SPEEDY CENTRAL FIVE

Scholastic basket ball fans will not want for attractions this week. The senate card calls for four important clashes. The Central and Glenville teams play at Central. Both are quite formidable. West's fast team tackles East Tech. Lincoln tries conclusions with East at East. West Tech and Commerce battle at Commerce.

JACK KNIGHT IS MADE MANAGER

VICS TO TRY FOR LAURELS

BY H. G. MCDANIEL

THERE is another REAL team coming this week to battle the Cleveland Athletic club hockeyists, amateur champions of the United States, at the Elysium rink. The Victorias of Toronto, the sixth team from Canada to visit us will probably prove to be the best.

The Victorias have just recently adopted that name. They are the old Toronto Rugby and Athletic association team, twice senior champions of the Ontario Hockey association. The Vics whipped the St. Michaels, the team that scooped the C. A. U., 7-1, last winter at the Toronto arena, in the championship finals of 1913 and 1914.

The Vics won out in a group composed of the Midlands, Argonauts and Toronto Rowing club. This year they are paired with the Toronto Varsity, Kingston Frontenacs and Riversides. Of this group the C. A. C.'s have already cleaned up on the Frontenacs and Riversides. The Vics in their only O. H. A. clash to date walloped the Toronto Varsity, 11-2.

The Vics are annual visitors here. They made two trips to Cleveland last winter, but were beaten in all four games. The first series took place early in the season before they began their O. H. A. campaign, and the second followed the close of their memorable battle with the St. Mikes.

The O. H. A. champions promise to furnish some keen competition for the C. A. C.'s. The Toronto team's lineup includes Gordon Meeking, rated by Canadian experts as the greatest center now playing hockey; Moose Heffernan, the powerful and speedy defense man; Jack Gooch, the veteran point, and H. Meeking, Stevenson, Aird and Primeau, all stars, who fit perfectly into the fastest and most formidable seven in Ontario amateur hockey. The only new man to break into this season's lineup is Primeau, the goal tender.

The Vics have a squad of accurate shooters, clever stick handlers and skaters. Heffernan and Gooch form a defense the best of them can't budge. The Vics are a REAL team and promise to put up a real fight.

CUE STARS TO BATTLE THIS WEEK

THIS will be a big week for local billiard fans. Three matches, two in the Interstate league and one in the National Billiard Players' league, are scheduled to be played in Cleveland. On Monday Charles Ellis meets Charles Legros of Cincinnati, while on Friday *Ed Heins*, Cleveland's other representative in the Interstate, plays Hugh Heal of Toledo.

On Wednesday and Thursday Calvin Demarest and Harry Cline, members of the Major Billiard league, clash at the Euclid Arcade parlor.

NEWSY SPORTLETS

Jack Dillon gave Porky Flynn a nice trimming.

Walter Barbara refused to jump Naps for Feds.

Cleveland tied Bridgeport with 986 for interclub gallery rifle championship of United States.

John Robbins, Cleveland, elected one of four assistant football managers at Michigan.

Broadway Y basketers defeated Youngstown Y's 42-9.

Basket ball results: Pennsylvania 18, Columbia 15; Miami 30, Wittenberg 26; Northwestern 30, Indiana 22; Denison 40, Ohio university 17.

Kenyon, Marietta, Wooster, Ohio university, Marshall, Heidelberg, Wesleyan and Ohio Northern are on Otterbein's for a 26-round go at New Orleans February 14.

Charles Baird, wealthy banker, elected president of Kansas City Federals to succeed C. C. Madison, resigned.

L. V. Harkness, sixty-four, leading breeder of trotting horses, died at Lexington, Ky.

Alfred Jordan, London, and Newell Banks, Detroit, have played 16 draws, and Hugh Henderson, Pittsburg, and Louis Ginsberg, New York, 14, in semi-final knockout round of American checker tourney at Chicago.

Johnny Dundee is in training at Cincinnati, where he takes George Chaney next Monday.

Mickey Byrne meets Homer Thomas in main go at Columbus Monday night.

THIES TO PLAY THE BIG ROLE

IMPORTANT GAMES

Monday—K. Griebel vs. E. Hulsmeier.
Tuesday—Strasser vs. Rockow.
Wednesday—Griebel vs. Busek.
Wednesday—Thies vs. Krumbar.
Thursday—Thies vs. Franz.

THERE promises to be no letup this week in the thrill line in the News-Leader bowling tournament for the individual city championship and the diamond-studded medal. All of the leaders face hard matches.

With the exception of the Franz-Thies series on Thursday afternoon, all of the attractive matches will see the heavy hitters opposing erratic performers. Thies, who is tied with Franz and Brunnett with 11 victories and six setbacks, has the best opportunity in advance. The southpaw rolls twice, meeting Carl Krum-

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Every Obstacle Will Have Been Rem ager's Path When Doc Johnston Then It Will Be Up to Joe

BY ED BANG

THE baseball campaign isn't so far away, fans! Why, only five weeks from Friday Manager Joe Birmingham will be piloting his Indians down San Antonio, Texas, way. The training will start with a vengeance on March 1. And you all know how quickly the days and weeks pass by once the big league teams are in the south.

The chances are Manager Joe will not consider himself monarch of all he surveys when the boys hit the steel rails for the Lone Star State. Last spring it was rather a different