

STRONG MATCHES TO BE EXPECTED

Acme of Local Wrestling Bouts
To Be Reached This
Evening.

DOUBLE HEADER ARRANGED

"HERCULES" VS. OLSON AND
BEEL VS. ROEBER WILL OFFER
EXCITING CONTESTS AT COL-
ISEUM—CROWD EXPECTED.

Richmond sport lovers will this evening have the opportunity of seeing at the Coliseum, Winkelhofer, the giant German wrestler, who was the man that prepared Hackenschmidt, the European heavyweight champion, for the match he fought in Chicago last spring with Gotch, for the championship of the world. The match was won by the American heavyweight, Winkelhofer was one of the few Europeans who was able to give Hackenschmidt a run for his money and so impressed was the big Russian with his work that he employed him as his wrestling partner and brought him to this country to train him for his match with Gotch.

When Hackenschmidt returned to England he wanted Winkelhofer to go with him, but the big German liked America and decided to remain here. He has been a great drawing card in every match he has fought in this country.

Charley Olson is well known to the local public. He will be Winkelhofer's opponent in the match this evening, so it goes without saying that the German will have all the exercise he is looking for. It is hard for the local fans to pick a favorite in this match and if there were any "books" opened on the contest it is a cinch that even money would prevail.

Prior to the match between these two stars two other stellar lights will perform. They are Young Beel and Roerber, said to be the two best middleweights in the country. The former is an exceptionally brilliant performer and is known as the quickest trickiest wrestler in the business. Roerber has been a great drawing card in Chicago this winter.

NEXT YEAR CRUCIAL

Michigan University Will Have
Much to Lose or
Gain.

CONTRACTS TO EXPIRE.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 30.—Next year in which the contracts with Coach Yost and Penn expire—promises to be the crucial season of Michigan football. Routed this year and suffering the worst defeats in twenty years of the gridiron sport, the Wolverine players and their coach realize that the fall of 1909 is to be an even more weighty season than that just passed.

Michigan's poor showing this year has plausible excuses, the students think, but if the schedule shows a repetition of what happened this year, then these same students think that at least three results will follow. Michigan will go back into the conference, the Penn games will be discontinued and Yost will be obliged to sign a five-year contract or none at all.

The students are aware that Michigan occupies a different position than Cornell, which has played Penn for years on a consistent losing basis, and believe that they must win next year or it will be all off and a return to the west and the conference will be inevitable.

Students who know Yost do not think that it is possible for him to give up the one hobby of his life, and as he enjoys the highest regard of the men in control of athletics here, the students argue wisely that the "hurry-up" coach will remain. Moreover, they think that he will be given another five-year whirl in which to regain what has been lost in the last three years.

OLD SOLDIERS TO MAKE EARLY START

Dayton Will Try for League
Pennant.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 30.—President F. R. Carson of the Central League, who has headquarters in South Bend, has been notified by the owners of the Dayton Club that Manager Bode Myers is making an effort to organize a pennant-winning club for 1909 and that he is signing stars who are well known not only in the circles of this league, but also among all the leading minors of the country. The outfield decided upon for the season will be made up of Warrender, for several seasons a manager in the league, having been at the head of the Terre Haute, Anderson and Grand Rapids Clubs, and last season in the Southern League; Bobby Grogan, last season in the Three I League, and Hartman, a member of last season's team. The latter has received an offer to manage the Flint Club in the Southern Michigan League, but it is not likely that he will accept the place.

RECORD-HERALD NAMES ELEVEN

Chicago Newspaper Selects
All-Western Team.

The Record-Herald of Chicago has chosen its all-Western eleven and of course the University of Chicago lands the majority of places on the honorary aggregation. Unlike Eckersall's team, which was picked some time ago the Herald does not limit its Western team to conference players only.

Schultz, the Ft. Wayne boy, who has played such great football for Michigan, is given a place at center. Naturally, no Hoosier college athletes are mentioned. The selection follows:

Name	School	Position
Schommer	Chicago	End
Wham	Illinois	Tackle
Messmer	Wisconsin	Guard
Schulz	Michigan	Center
Van Hook	Illinois	Guard
Page	Wisconsin	Tackle
Steffen	Chicago	End
Osthoff	Chicago	Quarter
Sinnock	Illinois	Half
Plankers	Minnesota	Full

MANY GAMES FOR YALE.

Blue Basket Ball Schedule Includes
Numerous New Contests.

The playing schedule of the Yale university basket ball team is announced as follows:

Dec. 5, College of the City of New York at New York; Dec. 9, Manhattan at New York; Dec. 12, Fordham at New York.

Jan. 9, Wesleyan at Middletown; Jan. 13, Princeton at New Haven; Jan. 16, Dartmouth at Boston; Jan. 20, Alumni at New Haven; Jan. 23, Princeton at Princeton; Jan. 27, Trinity at Hartford; Jan. 30, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Brooklyn.

Feb. 3, University of Pennsylvania at New Haven; Feb. 5, Pratt Institute at Brooklyn; Feb. 6, West Point at West Point; Feb. 12, Hartford at Cambridge; Feb. 13, Brown at Providence; Feb. 17, Columbia at New Haven; Feb. 20, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Feb. 23, Columbia at New Haven; Feb. 26, Harvard at New Haven.

Balenti May Play With Athletics. Mike Balenti, the wonder dicker of the Carlisle Indian football eleven, may play professional baseball next season and if he does will likely become a member of the Philadelphia Americans, as "Chief" Bender is said to have exacted a promise from the football star to cast his fortunes with Connie Mack.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

Brooklyn fans nicknamed Outfielder Tom Catterson "Tom Cat."

Several of Detroit and other league baseball players may play indoor ball during the winter.

The enlarged National League baseball park, known as the Polo grounds, will be called Brush Stadium next year.

Fletcher Christy Mathewson, who is now an insurance agent, made a good start. His first place of business was to get John McGraw for \$20,000.

Jack Schaefer says he is surprised that there is not more doing in billiards. He says if the other players don't get busy he will soon issue a challenge and re-enter the struggle for the championships.

Burns and Johnson will use skin tight gloves in their forthcoming bout in Australia. It has been many a day since tight coverings for the hands have been seen in the ring. Burns made the demand for them.

Jim Jeffries and Charley Eytan have been mentioned as referees for the Kelly-Park bout at Los Angeles on Dec. 15. Kelly refused to consider Eytan, for the latter is accused of giving him a raw deal when he fought Jack Sullivan.

LASKER PLANS WORLD'S TOUR

Cheese Champion Expects to Play Series
of Games With Masters.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the world's chess champion, is planning for another trip around the world. He will play several matches. The first place to be visited will be South Africa, where Dr. Lasker will play a series of games with Bruno Sieghelm, who holds the South African championship. Mr. Sieghelm is a German and formerly resided in New York. Soon after going to South Africa, where he settled in Johannesburg, he defeated all of the chess players in that portion of the country, and it is expected that he will give Dr. Lasker a good match.

SOUTHERN MARATHON.

Crack Long Distance Runners to Compete
in New Orleans on Jan. 8.

The crack long distance men of the country are already thinking about the Marathon race to be held in New Orleans on Jan. 8. The course is under the usual distance for such events, being only seventeen miles in length. This will be the first Marathon to be held in the south, but it will undoubtedly be made an annual event. Valuable prizes will be given to the first five men to finish, while bronze medals will be awarded the next twenty-five contestants.

Back Hildreth Horses For \$10,000.

Ten business men of San Francisco have each subscribed \$1,000 toward a pool of \$10,000 to wager on every horse started by Sam Hildreth during the racing season on the coast. It is the intention of these ten men to wager \$500 every time Hildreth starts a horse, not only at Oakland, but at Los Angeles as well. The result of this combination to down the layer will cause as much interest in turfdom, not only in the west, but in the east, as anything ever attempted.

Hildreth: Gold Medal Flour pleases the cook. FREDERICK.

Affairs of the Sporting World

In this community football now having been placed on the shelf alongside of base ball the public will have to content itself the remainder of the winter with roller skating, polo, basketball, bowling and indoor games at the Y. M. C. A.—if that building is completed this winter.

The superiority of eastern football over western football was demonstrated last Thursday in the Penn-Cornell game. Cornell played Chicago, the Western champs, a 6 to 5 game. Penn defeated Michigan 29 to 0. Penn then beat Cornell 17 to 4.

Nick Altrock of the Chicago White Sox, former world's champion, is in this city visiting relatives. Nick is still as big as ever. Three years ago he was one of the greatest pitchers in the business but the past two years he has been up against it hard.

Lieut. Graves, the former West Point captain, who aided greatly in developing the Harvard tackles, left New Haven immediately after the game, to prepare for a journey to the Philippines, where he has been assigned for two years' service.

Capt. Walder of Cornell is another fullback of more than ordinary ability. With Coy of Yale, Hollenback of Pennsylvania, Ver Wiebe, '08, Harvard and Marks of Dartmouth, Walder makes as fine a quintet of fullbacks as have played the game in one year.

MAY WRECK WORLD'S SERIES

Greed of Players and Ticket Scandals
Have Hurt Baseball.

If the baseball players keep on kicking about their share of the receipts of the world's series and if there are any more scandals over matters connected with the sale of tickets to spectators, as there were this year and last, it is likely the national baseball commission will abolish the games between the American and National league champions or at least recommend to the two leagues that the series be discontinued until the players get over their ideas about wanting a year's salary for working in from four to seven games. These things, the commission says, are hurting baseball.

Ban Johnson is depressed over the kicking the Tigers got in the recent clash, and Harry Pulliam is sore because Charley Murphy was accused of standing in with the ticket speculators and gripped at the attitude of the Cubs. There is internal strife in the Chicago club about the way the melon was split up. One of the disgruntled men is Floyd Kroh, the young southpaw, who was purchased late in the season from Johnstown. Kroh had a hard campaign in the Tri-state league and did not want to join the Cubs. He was promised a full share of the coin if he would go against his natural desire for rest and cast his fortunes with the Chicago combination.

When it came to the time for the division of the receipts Kroh got a share, but only a small one. Durbine, another Cub, thinks he has been "jimmied." He, like Kroh, expected to get his full share of the prize money and was dazed when he received only the same as Kroh.

There will be an aftermath to the squalls of Kroh and Durbine in the form of a resolution adopted by the national commission that hereafter the players cannot vote how the money shall be divided and that every man entitled to play in the world's series and every athlete possessed of a contract entitling him to a part of the prize money shall get his equal share—no more, no less.

Mahoney's Great Swim.

To Sam Mahoney, the Boston life guard, belongs the credit of having performed a rare feat. Mahoney has succeeded in swimming the English channel, a feat that has been accomplished by only one other swimmer, Captain Webb.

Mahoney arrived in Boston recently. His swim of the channel was accomplished Sept. 11 and 12. The statement made in the papers at that time that Mahoney had failed was an error and robbed him, he says, of the credit for his feat.

Mahoney is well armed with proofs that he accomplished the feat. The affidavit of Henry M. Hamblin, a Boston attorney, who accompanied him from the start to the finish, and that of eight witnesses to the feat who were on board the tug Sophie must carry enough weight, Mahoney believes, to convince the skeptics.

The start was made from Sangatte, France, at 9 a. m. Sept. 11, and Mahoney did not leave the water, say the witnesses, until 5 a. m. on the 12th, walking ashore at North Foreland.

A Kissing Nation.

In no other part of the world is kissing so much in vogue as in Russia. From time immemorial it has been the national salute. Indeed, it is more of a greeting than a caress. In public affairs, as in private, the kiss is an established custom. Fathers and sons kiss; old generals with rusty mustaches kiss; whole regiments kiss. The emperor kisses his officers. On a holiday or fête day the young and delicate mistress of a house will not only kiss all her maidservants, but all her men-servants, too, and if the gentleman does not venture above her hand she will stoop and kiss his cheek. To judge also from the number of salutes, the matrimonial bond in these high circles must be one of uninterrupted felicity. A gentleman scarcely enters or leaves the room without kissing his wife either on her forehead, cheek or hand.

Could Hear a Pin Drop.

Gunner—What is the trouble, old man? You look as if you were all in. Guyer—I am. There is such a racket on the floor just beneath me I am on the verge of nervous prostration. Gunner—On the floor beneath you? Why, the landlord said you could hear a pin drop. Guyer—Yes, and I've heard a thousand of them drop. It's a bowling alley.—Kansas City Independent.

Arthur Irwin, who is the official scout for the New York Americans, says regarding the minor league trouble: "No more wars for me. I have been a live wire in all the past base ball wars and I have come to the conclusion that the player alone has benefited and he only in the way to put veterans out of the business."

The fans are putting up an awful howl over in the bean burg over the report that L. Criger may be sold to C. Comiskey. When Cyrus Young hears the news he will keep the telegraph wires hot in his demand that Lou be kept right on that Huntington avenue lot. The grand old man never shows his real class unless Criger is there with the big mitt. Our one best bet is Criger will still be packing in the culture fruit and brown bread on Saturday nights.

Although K. Elberfeld and G. Stallings have hung their lids on the same spike for many years, and are still good old side kicks, we can hardly let any one jimmy into our think tank that Norman will be cavorting on the pasture up on the heights next season. A deposed chief never comes through with his best goods on the squad he once led, let it be victory or defeat. A berth in Washington will be about what's coming to the Kid. Grand leader Stallings is said to be working the wires to trade Elberfeld for the few live ones J. Cantillon has on his staff.—New York Journal.

BASEBALL STORM BREWING.

Washington and Chicago American
Players May Be "Outlawed."

There is liable to be plenty stirring in baseball before the big teams line up for one another's gore next spring. It has been an unusually peaceful summer, but the calm always precedes the storm. Already one sees promising in the pot little bits of trouble that are liable to precipitate a storm before the end of the year. The situation which confronts the Washington American team may force the issue.

Washington is in serious difficulty. This is shown by the stand of the national commission in temporarily blacklisting those Senators who played without permission against Jimmy Callahan's Logan Squares of Chicago. Members of the Chicago Americans are in practically the same boat, as some of Fielder Jones' athletes also tried conclusions with the outlaws. The commission has not yet dealt with the Sox, but their case will in all probability come up at the next meeting of the board.

Of course the offense of Chicago is not as grave as that of the Senators, as fewer Sox players took part in the games, and they did not leave their own territory nor play in opposition to the world's series. Should the commission wish to make an example of Washington, however, it will mean a big shakeup in the American league. With all the Senators who took part blacklisted, the promising looking aggregation with which Cantillon made such a strong finish last fall would be shattered. Cantillon is pretty strong with the Washington fans, and they are liable to stick behind the manager. At any rate, this town has stood enough in the line of tall enders. It would not want to be in any way cheated out of a chance for improvement.

Ban Johnson will get Joe Cantillon's scalp if there is any possibility. Now comes the breath of scandal that stout Joe accuses his players of "laying down" to Detroit in the concluding series with Cleveland, but Johnson is reported to have said that he would maintain substantial charges or get out of the league. Ban is just now on a shooting trip in Wisconsin with Charlie Comiskey and other magnates, and the matter is not likely to be aired until the annual league meeting in December.

Sam Hildreth's Big Stable.

S. C. Hildreth, who will race the largest stable on the coast this winter, estimates its value at \$175,000. He added a lot of eastern handicap horses to the string, including King James, Joe Madden, Dandelion and Fitz Herbert. With these he has Uncle, Meeck, Montgomery and others.

SPORTING NOTES.

Purdue, Ind., is building a \$100,000 gymnasium.

The Pacific coast P. A. A. and A. A. championships are to be held in Los Angeles, Cal., next July.

Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh Nationals scored thirty-eight two-base hits, nineteen triples and nine home runs the past season.

George Hackenschmidt, the wrestler, is in the city with deafening thunder an operation recently for polypus of the ear at Nottingham, England.

To strengthen the second division teams seems to be the greatest need now in both major leagues. While the 1908 pennant races were close, just half of the American and less than half of the National league teams had a look in for the flag.

The national indoor championships of the Amateur Athletic union will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, city, on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Athletes from all over the country will compete.

Joseph Mikulec, a long distance walker, who started from Ogram, Austria, Feb. 6, 1906, to walk around the world on a wager, recently arrived in Mayville, Ky., having walked 14,000 miles.

"Say, Bill," said a burglar to his pal, "this paper says we overlooked a package of bills amounting to \$1,000."

"Isn't the depravity of the rich something awful," replied Bill, "trying to deceive that way? I seen them bills. They wasn't even receipted."

Philadelphia Ledger.

Kodol For Indigestion.

Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

FEDERAL JUDGES ARE CONTROLLED

Senator-Elect Bristow Makes
This Assertion at Conference.

THE KANSAS COMMISSION

HAS MADE ORDERS AGAINST RAILROADS NULLIFIED BY FEDERAL JUDGES AND CRITICISM HAS FOLLOWED.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 30.—J. L. Bristow, former assistant postmaster-general, who will succeed Chester L. Long in the United States senate, declares that the railroads control most of the federal judges. Governor-elect W. R. Stubbs, called a conference of Kansas politicians to talk over needed reforms and to get suggestions for his forthcoming message to the legislature. Attorney-General Jackson suggested a measure to assist the Kansas Railroad commission, whose orders have practically all been nullified or enjoined by the federal court.

"Yes, something must be done along this line," declared Bristow. "The railroads control most of the federal judges." Mr. Bristow further declared that better care should be exercised in the selection of federal judges.

"Lawyers should be chosen," said he, "who have not been affiliated with railroads and other big corporations." "That question is now up to Mr. Taft," suggested Governor Stubbs. "No, it isn't," declared Bristow. "It is up to the congressional delegation of the state, where there is a judge to appoint. The delegation, especially the senators, select the judge. The president makes the appointment usually upon their recommendation."

The First Cookbook.

To the Romans belong the honor of having produced the first European cookery book, and, though the authorship is uncertain, it is generally attributed to Caelius Apicius, who lived under Trajan, 114 A. D. Here are two recipes from this ancient collection:

"First, for a sauce to be eaten with boiled fowl, put the following ingredients into a mortar: Aniseed, dried mint and lazer root. Cover them with vinegar, add dates and pour in liquamen (a distilled liquor made from large fish which were salted and allowed to turn putrid in the sun), oil and a small quantity of mustard seeds. Reduce all to a proper thickness with sweet wine warmed, and then pour this same over your chicken, which should previously be boiled in aniseed water."

The second recipe shows the same queer mixture of ingredients: "Take a wheelbarrow of rose leaves and pound in a mortar; add to it brains of two pigs and two thrushes boiled and mixed with the chopped up yoke of egg, oil, vinegar, pepper and wine. Mix and pour these together and stew them steadily and slowly till the perfume is developed."—Chambers' Journal.

Which Foot Walks Faster?

You may think this a very silly question to ask, but it isn't. It is a simple, demonstrable fact, which you can prove to your own satisfaction in a very few minutes. If you will take a pavement that is clear, so that there will be no interference, and walk briskly in the center, you will find that before you have gone fifty yards you have veered very much to one side. You must not make any effort, of course, to keep in the center, but if you will think of something and endeavor to walk naturally you cannot keep a direct line. The explanation of this lies in the propensity of one foot to walk faster than the other, or one leg takes a longer stride than the other, causing one to walk to one side. You can try an experiment in this way by placing two sticks about eight feet apart, then stand off about sixty feet, blindfold yourself and endeavor to walk between them. You will find it almost impossible.

Why Not Be an Egotist?

There is much mistaken sentiment as to the sin of egotism. The fact is egotism is not a sin. On the other hand, it is somewhat of a virtue and an indispensable element in all real progress. Some phases of egotism are unpleasant to the beholder and unfortunate for the possessor, but if all of self love, or rather, the love of other people's admiration and good will, were to be extinguished there would be little to hold society together and less to give impetus to the great enterprises which spring from individual thought and culminate in personal profit.—Leslie's Weekly.

The Retort Courteous.

A lady passing through the negro quarter in Mobile, Ala., heard an old woman chanting a dirge-like tune. "Auntie," she observed, "that is a mournful song you are singing."

"Yassum," was the response, "I knows it's mournful, but by singin' dat song an' 'tendin' to my own business I spects to git to heaben."

His Luck.

"I have been engaged to at least a dozen girls," said a young man. "And always been unlucky in love, eh?" inquired a lady.

"Oh, no—rather lucky!" was the answer. "I've never married any of them!"

An Order Not Obeyed.

An exasperated Irish sergeant, drilling a squad of recruits, called to them at last:

"Halt! Just come over here, all of ye and look at yourselves. It's a fine line ye're keepin', isn't it?"

New York and Wisconsin head the list of states in the matter of cheese-making, producing three-fourths of the cheese made in the country.

CURIOSITIES OF DIET.

How Nature Adapts Food to Man
and Man to Food.

GREAT VALUE OF CEREALS.

Why People Can Eat Bread at Every Meal Without Getting Tired of It. The Fruits of the Burning Tropics and the Fats of the Frozen Arctic.

Modern science has shown that nature provides food for mankind with marvelous care and foresight. The human system requires a certain amount of proteid daily to replace worn-out muscle and tissue. Fish and meat supply this in large quantities. In hot climates, however, these spoil so quickly that their use is limited. Nature, as if to compensate for this, has given to certain tropical fruits a much larger quantity of proteid than northern fruits contain. Thus government analysis shows that figs have five units or calories to the ounce, dates two and five-tenths and bananas one and five-tenths. Apples have five-tenths, peaches probably the figs and dates tested had lost part of their moisture, and some allowance should be made for this.

The Arab can, therefore, maintain his vigor on a diet chiefly plucked from trees. Henry M. Stanley and his white companions subsisted almost entirely on bananas four for two years in the African jungle. Their freedom of movement was in part attributed to the wholesomeness of this diet. The dried banana contains 20 per cent of proteid, about double that of ordinary wheat flour.

At the opening of the mango season in Jamaica many of the natives practically live on this fruit for two or three weeks. They fairly revel in it. An Englishman who was familiar with the science of diet could not understand how they could not only maintain their health on this fare, but actually grow sleek and fat. He knew that an effort to live on the fruits of his native country would result in weakness, sickness and eventual death. Chemical analysis showed, however, that the mango contained enough proteid to supply the bodily needs.

If nature has been thus kind in adapting food to man's uses, she has been equally so in adapting man to his food. You may have wondered why people can eat bread at every meal without tiring of it. The difficulty of eating one quail a day for thirty days is well known. Even such delicacies as asparagus and strawberries cause an aversion when served too frequently. Nature sends men a never failing appetite for cereals because they are altogether the most valuable of foods. They contain a considerable amount of proteid, their salts are of importance to the organism, they are readily digested when properly cooked, and they furnish a great deal of nourishment in small bulk.

This wheat flour, cornmeal, oatmeal (dry) and rice (dry) have more than 100 units to the ounce. Baked potatoes have 32.7 units, cabbage has 0.2, spinach 7, asparagus 6.5, apples 18.4, strawberries 11.4, spring chicken 19.5 and tenderloin of beef broiled 5.9. If a man tried to get even half of his nutrition from the coarse vegetables, which have a considerable indigestible residue, he would have to eat pounds of them daily, and his stomach would be sadly overburdened. Nature gives us the desire for a varied diet, and science shows that this is altogether the best for us.

In the arctic regions there is little vegetation. Man must live almost wholly on animal foods. Fish and meat would not suffice, because they contain only proteids. These would require worn-out muscle and tissue, but could not be burned in the body to generate heat and energy. Fats, however, consist of carbon and hydrogen, which are the chief components of the foods of vegetable origin and supply the fuel needed by the body. The polar animals have fat in abundance, but residents of the temperate and torrid zones can eat it only in limited quantities. To men the mere thought of chewing chunks of grease is nauseating.

The children of the frozen north, however, are endowed not only with the ability to eat and to digest large quantities of fat, but with a keen appetite for it. One who is sensitive to such impressions must turn away when he sees the natives of southern Alaska, the Thlinkits, swallowing seal oil flavored by salmon berries with the gusto of a boy over ice cream. The Eskimos, farther north, will eat blubber, slightly cooked in the flames, to an indefinite number of pounds.—New York Tribune.

Her Object Attained.

"Forgive me, my dear," said the gossip humbly, "but I thoughtlessly mentioned to Mr. Brown the things that you told me in strict confidence."

"There is nothing to forgive," replied the wise woman pleasantly. "It was for that very purpose that I told them to you in strict confidence."—Chicago Post.

Getting Even.

"You are half an hour late this morning," said a schoolmaster to a scholar.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, who had been "kept in" the day before. "It was late yesterday when I got home!"

London Tit-Bits.

We give altogether too little importance to what we say to others and too much to what they say to us.—Ellot.

Incapacitated the Plant.

Subscriber—Why wasn't there any issue this week?

Editor (thickly)—The paper gave out.

Subscriber—Nonsense. There's enough of it here to write an acceptance of a presidential nomination.

Editor—As I was saying, the paper gave out a story about Billy Wallop, the prizefighter, and he took exception to it.—Puck.

IS GIVEN WARNING

Not Likely That Prince Crousof
Will Return to
Paris.

SENTENCE FOR SWINDLING