WORLD'S SERIES FIRST GAME SCHEDULED TOMORROW AND BALL FANS ARE HAPPY

BRAVES ARE MORE DOUBTFUL QUANTITY THAN THE GIANTS

Athletics Themselves Are Slower About Making Predictions, Remembering What Happened in 1910.

There was little besitation on the part of the Athletics themselves, their followers and the press, last year, in making Irrevocable predictions for a Mackman victory in the world's series. This year this is not true. For some reason, the thoughts of every one seems to have turned back to 1810.

When Connie Mack sent in his team Against the Cubs, in their famous series of that year, there were few outside the ranks of the local players theraselves who had any confidence in the Athietics ability to win. Yet they did win. On paper today, the White Elephants have an advantage over their cultured rivals which surpasses even that of the Cubs in 1910. Yet from-clad predictions are no being made in favor of Mack's men.

This can be accounted for this year be cause of the fact that the Braves have never been in a world's series, and artherefore unknown quantities, individually, and as a team, in this event. Whether Stalling's method of giving his men confidence by repeated predictions of victors will give them the right amount of confidence remains to be seen.

It is hardly probable that there is any everconfidence among the Beston players but there is confidence. This will surely work to their advantage. The New York Giants were beaten last season befor they took the field against the Athletics. Down in their hearts the Giants realized. or thought they did, that their chances for winning the series were almost all. Therefore they were nil. This year there is no such feeling among the Braves. Teey feel that their great fight in the National League justifies the confidence which they have been nurturing since they cinched the flag in Tener's circuit.

series as the baseball writers. They be Heve that, man for man, they are superior to the Braves; that as a wellprimed machine they have the advantage; that they have a better working knowledge of the name, and finally that Connie Mack will direct his club more effectively than George Stallings. Yet they are slow in making predictions on the outcome, even in private conversation.

That old series of 1910 has been repast history. First because it has caused this vague feeling in baseball circles, that Stallings may do just what the Athletics did that year, and secondly because that contest showed that there is no way really to judge pitchers in different leagues until they actually come together

umpire calls "play ball" tomorrow aftermoon (provided it doesn't rain) the fall. little wonder will be at his station, pre-

was hurt did not become generally known until a few days ago. Mclinis was hurt in St. Louis on the last trip of the Ath-letics in the West. A pitched ball hit his right hand, and for a time it seems that it was feared be had broken his But an X-ray photograph showed that this was not the case. A bruise was the worst thing that could be found on close examination.

As far as his fielding is concerned,

McInnis will not be affected in the least by his sore hand, even though it may pain him. But at the bat it is different He is very apt to find that he cannot grip the stick, and that will naturally have a tendency to weaken his slugging.

Now that Red Smith is out of the game it is well to consider the man who will take his place. Stallings has not stated positively that Deal will go to the third sack, but he has given every other evidence that such is his

Deal is one of the cleverest, cleanest fielders in the game. He is a much more finished performer than Smith, who has had comparatively little experience. Deal, of the other hand, has been playing baseball for years, and has been an in-fielder almost as long as he has been playing. But on the offensive there is playing. But on the one care increase increases are comparison, judging by past performances, between Smith and his successor. Deal may be the very man who will get the timely rap that will beat the Athletics, and it is strictly within the range of possibility that he will get to run against Roman Catholic High in

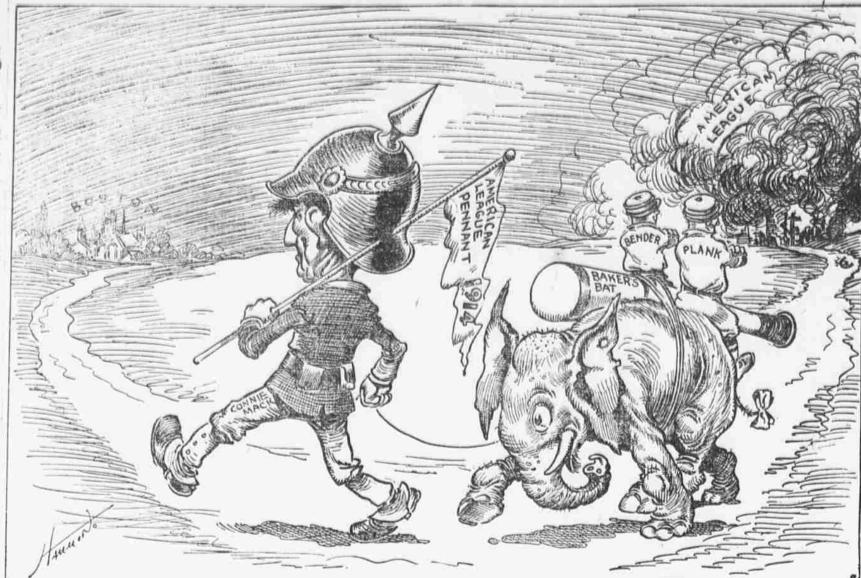
"Red" has been a slugger ever since while he was a member of the Auburn baseball team. Later, when he joined one of the clubs of the Southern Association, he kept up his hard hitting. When he came into the big show he continued his slugging habits. Smith has never had a great batting record, as to figures, but he is a timely hitter and one of the most dangerous men in the Na-tional League, because of the length of

This, in short, means that in the com-ing series. Stallings has lost nothing on defensive, but a great deal on the

Stallings seems to think that he was treated unfairly when the Athletics re-fused to let him practice at Shibe Park at 2 o'clock today. However that may, the atories printed in the New York papers today, which state that Mack re-fused them the privileges of the grounds this morning are unique. Mack give the

this morning are unifuse. Mack give the Braves to understand that they might work-out this morning whenever they pleased, but he did reserve the 2 o'clock I date for his own men. The reason given by Stallings why he it wanted to work at 2 o'clock was that he it wished his men to work when the sun as would at the hour when the world's offeries is to besin. Today there is no houn, hence Stallings could have gained awothing by going out at 2, any more seed an he could have by having his Braves it uk at 2 this morning. And what is house to the point, the weather appearing eas and predictions indicate that there is an head for any one to get ught up over interference from the be no need for any one to get ught up over interference from the

THE EMPEROR OF BASEBALL SHIFTS HIS HEAVY ARTILLERY



BIG REVIVAL OF ROWING NOTED AT FOUR COLLEGES

The Athletics feel the same about the More Than 150 Candidates Sign Up for Work This Fall—Columbia in Line Again.

viewed this year more than any one in the Elis' victory over Harvard last spring and the work of Guy Nickalls in efficiency, there has been a turn-out of nearly 170 men for full practice, virtu-

All doubt has been cast away regarding Stuffy McInnis' ability to go into the series. Both Connie Mack and the player himself stated yesterday that when the candidates have signed up for work this

Rowing at Columbia is now on its feet. pared to play the game of his young A good many college men are not aware of the fact that the Columbia rowing Bor some reason the fact that Stuffy authorities last spring had practically was burt did not become generally known linued after the 1914 regatta. But the Yorkers' success gave rowing such boom that it aroused the enthusiasm of the undergraduates and craduates and it will be maintained. Coach James Rice now has twice as many candidates for

N. E. HIGH CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD IS PICKED FOR RACE

Men to Run Against Roman Catholic High Next Thursday-Good Schedule Is Announced.

to run against Roman Catholic High in enough timely hits to win the series to run against Roman Catholic High in just as George Robe did for the White a dual race next Thursday. Heck, cap-Box in 1966, but the chances are against tain: Lynch, Retender, Pitts, Read, Deal's doing nearly as well as Smith Crompton, Alexander, Rowland, McCormack. Freshmen-Read, captain; Dearhe began playing baseball. He began by don, Dean, Strob, Flaugh, Whartomby, getting a reputation among the colleges of the South by his habit of breaking also made the variety but will be in also made the varsity but will be in-eligible to run till later in the season. The schedue has been announced as fol-

October s-Roman Catholic in Pairmount October 17-Novice race in Fairmount October 21-Handicap race in Pairmount

Park. Park
October 3 - Freshmen vs. Germantown
High School, at Northeast Field.
October 3 - Princeton race, at Princeton,
November 5 - Freshmen vs. Frankford
High, at Northeast Field.
November 11 - Junior championship in
Fairmount Park.

November 21-Freshmen championship in Fairmount Park. In Fairmount Fars,
November 35 Senior American cham-pionship in Fairmount Park.
Races with Penn Freshmen and West Philadelphia High School for November and November 21, respectively, are un-

The football game played against Villa-Fire football same played against Villa-nova Prep last Saturday, which Northeast High won by a score of 3-20, showed weaknesses in the Archives' defense, which Coach Johnson is trying to gradi-cate. The tacking was uncertain and the men are being put through long practices tackling the dummy ever day. Yesterday a stiff scrimmage was held. In which the scrubs gained little ground against the first team.

in which the scrubs gained little ground against the first team.

Bresthaupt has been called away from the game indefinitely because of death in his family, and Sickle and Brown have quit for good. "Ind" Thomas is still elating the coaches by his splendld work on the line. Thomas is a heavy man of the college type and tackles much harder than any other member of his team.

Gridiron Gleanings From Leading Colleges

BRENNAN, OF MUHLENBERG

and so far has made good.

strong Washington and Jefferson team.

BASEBALL CONDENSED

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

FINAL CLUB STANDING.

W. L.P.C. W. L.P.C. 454 St. Louis, 21 52 464 Hoston, 91 02 305 New York 20 84 455 Washing'n 81 73 527 Chicago, 70 84 455 Detroit, 80 73 522 Cleveland 31 102 334

FEDERAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Raltimore, 5; Pittsburgh, 3 (first

ame).
Haltimore, 4; Pittsburgh, 3 (second ame, 7 innings), Brocklyn, 10; Broffalo, 4.
Indianapolis, 4; St. Louis, 6.
Chicago-Kansas City (not scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Pittshurgh.

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St. Louis at Indianapolis.

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CLUB STANDING.

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CUES-WHITE SOX SERIES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CLUB STANDING.

CARDINALS-BROWNS SERIES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis Americans, 7: St. Louis Na.

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STENTON GOLF

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Athletics, 10; New York, 6, Washington, 11; Boston, 4, Other clubs not scheduled.

Norwald Is to Be Played at Centre on the Penn Eleven Saturday in Place of Carter, Who Is Injured.

Norwald will be first choice for centre on the Pennsylvania eleven on Saturday gainst Lafayette College. The injury to Carter fed Coach Brooks to look around for another centre and he chose Norwald Reports from Yale, Cornell, Harvard preparatory school, and it would not be wonderful revival of interest in rewing sition. It was felt that Borie was too at all these institutions. At Yale, due to light for the place, as he does not weigh quite 170 pounds. Norwald made a big impression on the coaches in yesterday's changing the conditions from chaos to practice. He played very strongly and passed very smoothly and accurately. At Cornell, where rowing has always Journeay on one side and Witherow on been popular and efficient, the attendance this fall has been 190, or double what it

The placing of Witherow at left guard well hast Saturday, will be the new-mars on the line, though Hopkins will put in first at right end. This is quite a shake-up for the line, but it worked very well Tursday and yesterday, as the men were much more lively, both on the offense and the defense.

Lafayette is counting on the weakness of Penn's line, but if the above men can play as well as they did yesterday, the Easton man will have a rather unpleasant surprise in store for them.

NEW HAVEN, fict 8 Following Wednerday's disastrous defeat by the scrubs Couch
Frank Hickey sent the regulars against the
third team resterday, with the result that
the varsity made three touchdowns and the
third team mone in 14 minutes of play,
Guernsey scored first on a double pass,
which netted a long gain around end, then
Scoulie, who is showing up well in the
backfield, went over the line on a plungs.
Answorth source the disalt on a wellexecuted forward pass from Guernery.

LEWISHURG, Pa. Out. 5 Chackes (out and Jordan started preparations for the ame with Swerthmore at Swarthmore or attricts to the like the Started preparation of the ame with Swerthmore at Swarthmore or attricts to the started pair of the started p

ANNAPOLIS. Get. S.—The efforts of the Naval Academy coaches vesterday were directed toward the perfection of the team in the details of football. Cates, the old Yale player, who acted as field coach of the Navy team for several years, was present, and with Lieuteann Leighton worked with the candidates for the line.

WEST POINT, Oct. 8.— Two fine runs by the features of the Army's work-out yesterday. The runs however, put up a great defense and revented any scoring. Straight old-fash-ned football was the order of the day.

CARLISLE. Pa., Oct. 8. The Carlisle Inthe Carlisle Inthe Dickinson College elevens had
hely second four fournal practice on indianled year-old in a dright rain, following
high weak by such learn on the own gridten. Dickinson's preliminary drill connasted
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for eleventary wise with a great deal of
reces laid on tabiling and endeavors to form
no blocking and lear place for the against
he strong Alleright town on Saturday. The
notions in their preliminary practice also deceed attention to tacking and the amount
unning of signalis.

Schiffe HETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 5.—Le-ligh's practice yesterday was not of the smoothest order. First four of the men were bett and then a dewopour of rain left the teld coggy. The men alipped and fumbles, he ball making it hard to set off the plays on the Tale game in the shape design. The rain, however, wave the men their first oppor-unity of the season to handle a wet ball.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Oct. 8.—Oppressive weather had a had effect on Penn State's feethall squid yesterday. The practice was full and listens little spirit being shown by clier the variety or set to teams. James and Lamb practiced drop and placement kicking with satisfactory results. Both men dropped several goals from hard angles. Higgess puried for the variety seatons. He is being developed for use in case Clarke is injured.

Ithaca, Oct. 8. Cornell's football wons multiplied years day, whon at the end of a estimating that instead into the farsance Charles Labr, substitute fullingly that it was arrived after the practice he would not be able to play for the rest of the year. Labr played regular fullback in the Feen game has on the squad was raised as one of the best backs on the squad.

ANN ARIOR. Mich., Oct. 8.—Michigan de-tented Mount Union, 27 to 7, resterday in a game which was satisfactory despits the fact that the Obloans secred on the Wolverines. The fourth period was played in deriness and the visitors worked forward passes which, combined with premitte assessed against Michigan Smily gave Mount Union a score just before the whistle liew, there being no time for a kickoff.

The Stenton Country Glub will stage the ascend round of match play for the Pracident's Cup this Saturday. The Spring-haven Country Glub has listed Handicap Four-Ball Four-somes, and the members of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club will causage in handlesp match play against par. cammarings, Mass. Oct. 8. The Harvard toothall coaches are not to a very happy frame of mind just news, midseason mistortunes hav-

Big College Football Machines Are Being Driven Along at a Good Clip for Next Saturday's Games.

dash in the Tiger scrimmage yesterday, but the results were not satisfactory when viewed from the standpoint of score. The second string non made two touchdowns in a fifteen-minute moles, while the freshmen eleven held the reg-ulars to one touchdown in 45 minutes. The field and ball were slippery, but there was not as much fumbling as might have been expected.

Captain Bill Stephens is entering on his fourth season as a member of the Central High football team with better prospects of landing an all-scholastic berth than ever before. Bill has lost none of the amazing speed that featured his openfield running last year, and has added to this an ability to dodge and squirm away from opposing tacklers that increased the eam's offensive strength by many yards in the Wilmington High game. Stephens' 40-yard run in the opening period placed the ball almost in the shadow of the goal posts, and it was then a simple matter to carry it the remainder of the distance.

Another big day is scheduled for tomorrow in scholastic football, no less than nine games being carded for local gridirons, Northeast High being the sole one of the big schools that will take an off day. Central High has drawn a difficult assignment in its game with Villanova Prep, which gave Northeast such a tussic last week, but Howell expects his team to improve on the Red and Black's score considerably. Following is the schedule of tomorrow's games: Penn Charter vs 'hestnut Hill, at St. Martin's: Frankford High vs. Southern High, at Southward Field: Villanova Prep vs. Central High chool, at Houston Field; Wilmington City: Haverford School vs. Episcopal, at 62d and Walnut etreets; Bryn Athyn Germantown Academy, at Manheim; Chester High vs. West Philadelphia High, He is fullback on that football eleven West Philadelphia: Lansdowne High vs. Tolentine Academy, at Lansdowne.

Scholastic soccer will see its officia opening tomorrow, when Haverford School plays Episcopal Academy on the latter's field. Little or nothing is known announcement that Eddie Muhan will be out of the respective merits of the two teams, but as both have invariably been leaders in this branch of sport in former years. a stirring contest is looked for.

Little or nothing has been heard as PRINCETON, Oct. S .- There was a lot of yet from the Episcopal eleven aside from its scoreless tie with Bryn Athyn last week. This result came in the nature of a surprise to Episcopal, who has formerly experienced but little trouble in disposing the out-of-town team, and does not of the out-of-town team, and does not speak well for their chances of landing the interacademic title again this fall, especially in view of Penn Charter's fine showing in its opening games. The championship has generally been won by either one or the other of these schools, but Quakers appear to have an edge on their rivals this year.

> As long as Central High retains Gilbert Tomlinson, the national 880-yard chamion, as a member of its swimming team. the Crimson and Gold will be reasonably sure of having a successful season. Tomlinson is in a class by himself among the schoolboys and is capable of beating all comers from 100 yards up. His one drawback is a desire to compete in all the races possible in one afternoon, and in this way invariably becomes stale before the curtain drops on the aquatic season.

> > LEVINSKY TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct 8.- "Gunboat" Smith, rated by many as the best white heavyeight in this country, and "Battling" Levinsky await the gong to start their ten-round hout at the Manhattan Sporting Club, at the Manhattan Cusino, Eighth avenue and 155th street, tomorrow night. The men are trained to the min-ute, and a slashing bout is expected. A victory means much to Levinsky, for should he defeat Smith he will be in line for many important matches.

The McMahon brothers expect a record-breaking growd, for the advance sale exceeds that of any other match they

Smith will enter the ring at about 187 pounds, while Levinsky will weigh about ten pounds less. Physical disparity, how-ever, is the least of Levinsky's troubles. He is used to giving away weight to his opponents and has said, like Fitzaim-mons, "the bigger they are, the harder they fail "

POCKET BILLIARD NOTE

James McCoy, champion pocket billiard player of Ohio, will play Otto Reraelt, at the Columbia billiard room, 1417 Columhis place, tonight. The match is one at

GERMANTOWN BOYS FORM SIX LEAGUES FOR BASKETBALL

Juniors, Composed of Play- Splendid Pacing Thoroughers Under 14, Have Already Opened Season. Soccer Teams Starting.

The basketball season at the Germanown Boys' Club will soon be under full wing. Six leagues have been organized r'are in the process of organization.

The Junior League, made up of boys inder 14 years of age, and weighing less han 100 pounds each, opened the season ast Monday night. Games are played at 15 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and hursday evenings in the Germantown Boys' Club cage. The following teams make up the league circuit: Navajo, Melawk, Seneca, Seminole, Cherokee, Cheyone, Dakota and Iriqueis.

The Germantown Church Athletic cague will play their games at the Boys' Rub on Monday and Tuesday evenings. pening the season October 19. The only hange in the league circuit is that Advpate will take the place of Trinity Luthcan, the latter having withdrawn from league.

Wakefield, the champions of last year, ing with Third Baptist, St. Stephens, estaide, Market Square, St. Michael's nd First Presbyterian, will make up this

The Junior Church League is being formed and the following have already entered teams; Second Presbyteriah, Westside, St. Stephen's, Wakefield and Market Square. There are three vacancies in this league, and junior church teams in the 22d Ward desiring a place should address the Germantown Boys'

Club.
Under the auspices of the Germantown Church Athletic League, a new church league is being organized, and the following have entered teams: Second Presbyterian, Germantown Brethren, Falls Methodist Episcopal, Mt. Afry Presbyterian, Summit, First Congregational and All Saints Lutheran.
The Junior Soccer League of the Germantown Boys' Club opened the season last Monday afternoon on the playground adjoining the club and a very interesting game was played between "Pennsylvania" and "Princeton."
Coach Sutton is busy nowadays organizing his "electric light soccer league,"

izing his "electric light soccer league," as it has been nick-named. The following have entered feams: Wakefield, Garfield, Workingmen's Association, Penning have entered feams: Wakefield, Gar-field, Workingmen's Association, Penn-sylvania Reserves and Senior Depart-

INTRA-CITY SERIES

New York Giants and Yankees Meet on Diamond Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-After a day of rest from the intricacles of the box score, the baseball public will wend its way Polo groundward again this afternoon, The first game of the intra-city series between the Highlanders and the G' hts will be played today, starting promptly at 2:45, and those ardent supporters of the American League Club who have scoffed openly in the past at the alleged weakened condition of the local National Leaguers will have an opportunity to back up their talk with facts or forever

Christy Mathewson will be on the mound for the Giants, while Jack War-hop will serve them up for the Hillops. This arrangement was decided upon yestons by the rival managers, and since the control of the season, with first one club and then the other in the lead. terday by the rival managers, and since each has had several days of rest, there is every reason to believe the battle between the two slabmen will be well

WILLIAM TO RACE DIRECTUM I AGAIN AT GRAND RAPIDS

breds to Be Matched in Final Test October 21, According to Present Plans

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 8,-Directum I and William will again meet for a final contest at Grand Rapids on October 21. Contracts were signed yesterday between the owners of the horses and Dr. S. E. Dodson, of Grand Rapids, as a third

party to the agreement.

The feature of yesterday's Grand Circuit meeting at the Breeders' track was the mile performance of Directum I, champion pacer, in 1:5915, in the third heat of the free-for-all pace for a purse of \$3000. This sets a new world's rec-ord for the fastest third heat ever paced, the former record having been held joint-ly by him and William in two minutes

The New York bred and owned champion was a starter in the race, an early closing event, and drew a big crowd, who had their first chance since the New York State Fair meeting to see him and Frank Bognsh, Jr., the horse that beat Directum I a heat in a sensational contest, measure strides.

To the surprise of Directum admirers there was plenty of betting, the champion selling at \$100, Bogash \$35, Earl, Jr., \$12, and the field \$5, After spirited selling Directum I \$100, field \$40, was the general rule. There was great dis-appointment in store, however, as while warming up for his contest at a fast clip, Bogash suddenly stopped at the backstretch, so lame that Murphy could hardly get him to the stall. He was

nardy get him to the stall. He was promptly withdrawn,
Arrangements were at once made with Doctor McCoy to allow Driver Suedecker to step the champion a fast mile, which was done in the third, a performance which, under the unavoidable circum stances, fully pleased the crowd. In the first heat Directum I was practically jogsed a mile, while in the second he was taken to the half at a slow clip, but driven the last half in 1:004. The last quarter being timed in 29 seconds. In the third and fastest mile, the first half was comparatively slow, while the sec-ond was in 55% seconds, the last quarter being again in 29, the horse finishing as easy and full of speed as in each of the

previous heats.
The summary:
Free-for-all pacing, Tennesses purse, \$3000,
8 in 5.

In 5.
Directum I, ch. h., by Directum
Kelly-lzetta, by Pactolus, Snedecker 1 1 1
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Earl, Jr., gr. h., by The Earl, Cox. 3 3
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McMahon Time, :80%, 1:01%, 1:32%, 2:02%. Time, :82%, 1:04%, 1:35%, 2:04%. Time, :30, 1:00%, 1:30%, 1:59%. HOOSIERS WIN FLAG

By Winning From St. Louis Won

Pennant for Second Time. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8. - By winning from St. Louis yesterday, 4 to 0, the Indianapolis Federal League team, for the second time in two years, captured the second time in two years, captured the Federal League pennant. To Manager "Whoa Bill" Phillips, the "Silent Leader" of the team, who also was at the helm of the club last year

when it won the first flag of the league, is given credit, in a large measure, for the winning of the second championship. He, however, ascribes the victory to his their peace.
Mathewson will be on the work this season was its strong attack.
The race between the Chicage and In-

Chicago was losing two games, gave the local team, which was a half a game behind, a one game lead.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

It's only 39 years ago since Bob made | this time than they do baseball. In fact, ways talk of Bob as old, "Ol' Bob," "Ol' Groom." "Ol' Boy." Of course, he's played since 1904, when Fort Scott, Kansas, box scores bore his weddin'-soundin' name. An' he spent five years in the bush before he got his big league push to

make his bid for fame.

Hob towers some inches past 6 feet, but hasn't not a pick o' meat between his cones an' skin. When he'd trot out his spindle shanks you'd want to bust some aby's banks to bet he wouldn't win. did look old, but still he stayed with Washington until he'd made a visit five years long. Last year he left the clan of to see, by changin' gali'ries. If he couldn't ring the gong.

St. Louce's Feds is Bob's address. His right arm still has pep, I guess. They're workin' him enough. He gets in there an' works away, but luck don't seem to come his way-fate treats him pretty rough. Bob says he's good for some years yet He will be, too, I'd make a bet of one big, black cigar. Of Bob is one o' those queer ginks who's good, but, 'cause he's got a jinx, can never be a star,-Copy-righted by A. M. Corrigan.

Twenty-one thousand seven hundred and forty-four paid admissions were recorded at Comiskey's Park, Chicago, resterday, when the Sox and Cubs played their intra-city contest. This would indicate that the supporters of the Chicago clubs are There was great spirit manifest by the crowd, according to reports, and cheering marked fine plays by each of the teams.

The Indianapolis Federal League team proved its calibre again in that pennant race, as it has won the top honors.

Jim Rice, of Columbia, should feel very much enthused at the number of candi-dates who have reported for the rowing crews. It is very plain that he can afford to be a bit independent in his rulings this year if he cares. As a starter he has issued an ultimatum that crew candidates must weigh over 155 pounds. This sort of dictation is almost an unheard of thing at Columbia.

A dispatch from Catasauqua, Pa., contains the information that "Jack" Blackburn turned up his nose at the size of the house and would not carry out his part of the contract with Kid Broad

Miss Clark is going to marry Catcher Gowdy if the Braves win the world's series. According to our information, Shawkey and Maranville get their brides win, lose or draw.

This weather recalls the international tennis matches with the Australusians of different, dontcherknow. A regular British bit of humor

Penn's team is denied the privilege of seeing the world's series by Coach Brooke. Mr. Brooke takes the very same view of the matter that the Red and Hise playthe matter that the Red and Blue plants need just a little more football

population grow in Belleville, Illinois, An' their showing in the Franklin and Maryet-just why I can't unfold-folks al- shall game indicates that they might also do well to have a little secret work on Sunday in order to get a good start for the following week. Lafayette will be here Saturday, and if the dope on that team is correct, Penn will have to show a vast amount of improvement over their work last Saturday to be able to work last Saturday to be able to stop

Mascota Louis Van Zelt, Athletics, and Willie Conor, Braves, meet tomorrow for the first time for the horseshoe supremacy

While it is to be regretted that the Army-Navy football game is called off, there are some consoling features. The game has almost, without exception, been the poorest contest of the year from a real gridiron standpoint. The redeeming point of this affair consists largely of the social feature which precedes and follows the game itself.

A reporter with a quick eye turned in the story that the boy who was first in line at Gimbel Brothers to get world's series tickets wept because he was only fourth in the bleacher line. He falled to explain how it happened that a pur-chaser of reserved sents should be in line for the \$1 seats at all.

ow will be another great day in the history of baseball. The Athletics showed by their wonderful strength in yesterday's contest with the Yankees the are fit as the proverbial fiddle. The Boa-ton Braves' supporters are also of the pinlon that their idols are ready for the

starting gun. The talk in all of the hotel lobbles in this city is concerning the world's series and its probable outcome. The fans are spending sleepless nights in a number of instances, as they are too excited to

"Eddie" Colling, who is writing the inside facts" for the EVENING LEDGES. Bender in the first game of the world's series, and the other information contained in Collins' articles is as valuable.

We have to congratulate Coach Wile liams, of Minnesota, for his idea of mega-phoning the important plays in a football same, for it seems to be a very practical Numbers are being worn by leading colleges of the East new, and this system, in the opinion of the writer, can hardly be improved. The only way that it might be would be to incorporate the stant of megaphoning the plays and the players.

WORLD'S SERIES SPECIAL
NATIONAL A. C. — NATIONAL A. C.
OMOBROW NIGHT—TOMOBROW NIGHT
Eddle Murphy Meets Sam Robideau
Pour Other Star Boula
BOTH TRANS WILL BE THERE

Forrest Theatre WORLD SERIES
Tomorrow & Afternoons except 8st. & Wed.
Williams Board Giving exact reproductions of Games.