MORE SPECIFIC CHARGES AGAINST ORGANIZED BALL ARE TO BE MADE BY FEDS TODAY

ORGANIZED BALL PREPARES DEADLY ATTACK ON FEDS

Though Its Officials Were Verbally Lashed Yesterday, They Are Not Downcast, Are Fighting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. - More specific charges against organized baseball were to be heard today when Judge Landis reconvened his Federal District Court to hear the suit of the Federal League for a emperary injunction against the organised forces, Attorney Keens Addington, of the Federals, was booked to do the from man atunt and return to the box again today despite his five hours of word pitching yesterday. There was some hope seld out today that the other two Federal lawyers and the ten legal luminaries on the O. B. line-up will not consume the

arme time at bat Addington has.

Organized baseball today was far from downcast over the verbal attack withstood Festerday. They pointed out that they will develop just as deadly a system of batting attack as anything the Federals have shown to date. Judge Landls having set no time limit on the arguments, it was not believed organized baseball forces would get their "inning" until late this afternoon or tomorrow at until late this afternoon or tomorrow at the earliest. At that time the captain of of the batting order.

There was another big crowd on hand at

the Federal Court's Building today. All available seats were filled early.

At the session yesterday Addington devoted a large portion of his address to an attack on the waiver and draft rules and practices. He declared the former vested control of the player not alone in the club he serves, but also in other clubs. His chance of becoming a free agent is slight, according to Addington, since it requires action of many different entities. Addington charges that the waiver method is used as a means of humiliating or disciplining a means of huminating of assignming a player, and then brought in the charge made in an affidavit by Mordecai Brown, that when President Murphy, of the Chi-cago Cubs, sold him to Louisville it was with the agreement that Brown never ld be allowed again to join the ma-

Judge Landis was particularly interested in the Brown case cited by Addington, and asked that it be retold. He showed a knowledge of the national game by noting, which counsel and not done that a petition purporting to e from the Players Fraternity to the Na-ional Commission was signed by players from miy one club. It was explained that the layers had petitioned by teams.

Leaders of organized baseball expressed homesives not surprised at anything the rederal League presented yesterday.

Sederal League presented yesterday.

Addington declared the national agreement provided a series of weapons for use against the "enemies of erganized baseball," among whom it placed, he said, any persons who went saninst its rules.

The first weapon, he said, was the national agreement itself, used to keep in line the puries to it; the second was the rule regarding territorial rights, which was intended mainly for use against those enemies operating from within, although it was used also against the Federal League; the third was found in the rules resarding contracts, the featth in the alleged, blacking, and the fifth styling as "outlaws" and "contract jumpers" its opponents.

The national agreement's rule that it is in-escluble except by unanimous vote admits but one fair deduction, according to Ad-ngton; first, that it provides against com-

Because the national agreement gives it the power to change of add rules, and also the right to judge differences between clubs and players of leagues. Addington declared it possessed legislative, judicial and executive func

BIG TRIAL SIDELIGHTS

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 21.—The many spec-ators in the courtroom commented on the flowing look on the faces of the many man-mates. All of them assumed a serious mich, and not one of them smiled during the court

Perform court was called to order a wort of stichal reception took relace in the halfs, and his were treated to a procession of warni-urous mignates, managers, team captains, tohers and limeticht holders of all scentions an art now legally termed unstilled labor, here were more than 300 fans in the cor-ders.

One fan thought President Tener was a po-feemen in plain dedies. The excitorerior come up head and shoulders above the other nagnates. When the ballist rapped for order or the opening of court seme one yelled. Here, here gimne a hag of peanute!" Other ballists were sent to search out the listurier, but couldn't find the gullty party. The outburst brought forth a warning that men actions would not be tolerated and that he courtroom would be cleared of speciators f it happened again.

Waiter Johnson, the flopping pitcher, was among those present. He wore a cap and swenter, and not many of the fana recognized him.

Mrs. James A. Gilmore, wife of the head of the Federal League, and Mrs. Charles H. Weeghman, wife of the local Federal mag-nate, were interested speciators.

Scale were at a premium in the courtroom. Secretary Charley Williams, of the Chifeds, who kept tab on the gate, americal that 650 fans had squeezed through eight balliffs. Those who came to listen to thrillers were disappointed. There were plenty of hard law wallops at the opposition, but the spec-taoular was lacking.

"We still have our turn at bats, then we will drive out a few long hits. This argumen submitted thus far has not impressed me, and we are more condident than ever." Han John son, president of the American League.

"We have nothing to fear from what has been brought out in the case up to this time."

John R. Tetter, president of the National League.

"Nothing to say right now except that things look favorable for the Federal League." -President John A. Gilmore, of the Federal League.

Among the sins laid at the door of organ-ized baseball by Mr. Addington, chief counsel for the Feds, in his address, were the fol-lowing. The blacklist as a weapon. Termed its rival outlaws, and the men who played under other banners contract jumpers. Its national agreement stilled competition within as well as without. That players never escape control of its tentacles. baseball as a real country of the hard and a chattel, even after he had served his usefulness and was an asset then because he could be sold or traded. That he did not progress as he became more proficient, but that he progressed at the will That he was used as a chattel and as a stake in a gamble be club owners.

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That his contract might be revoked at the will of his employer.

BASEBALL NUGGETS

Even the great war has not been able to ceep baseball wholly out of the minds of the clizess of at least one of the belligerent ma-tions. Tris Speaker, of the Red Sox, has just eccived the following letter from the land of

Nippon:

"Mr. Speaker. Boston American League Basebail Champion, Boston City, United States of
America:

"Allow ms to wish you a Happy New Year.

I am a Japanese and baseball player. I
privately respect your splendid ability at my
country. Bo, please send ms only one bostcard, which writing by so great a man as
you. If so, I thank you very much.

"Y. SATO.

you. If so, I thank you very much, SATO."
"109 Lochimachi Ashigomi, Tokyo, Japan."
Tris has picked out a picture of the Hosto
Public Library to carry his signature te Japan Stanley Baumgartner, the clongated south paw signed up by former Manager Dooin for the Phillies last year, informed Manager Pai Moran this morning that he will not report for paring training until the latter part of March, Paumgartner is a Chicago University student and will graduate from the Law School about March 18,

Songs of Swat

"Well, well!" the Judge said, gazing out Across the courtroom's cone; o, lady, you want your release From this benighted bone?

On what grounds do you seek to jump The contract that you signed?" Whereat the lady countered quick, And harshly she opined:

Chorus.

When this guy came to me he said he had a big league job;
He said two scribes had labeled him 'another Tyrus Cobb';
But as a player he has shown but one sign up to date—
There ain't nobody livin' that can drive him teem the plate." him from the plate."

The Judge looked on the trembling toretch With murder in his eye: "Bo you're the old 300 kid

From soup across to ple?
This lady here gets her decree,
And for a deeper hurt
I sentence you three months to eat
Breud pudding for dessert."

Here is another entry or so the Feds might charge against O. B.—The Giants once traded Amos Rusie for Christy Mathewasn, Hughey Jennings gave Jimmy Archer away and the Cleveland Club sold Jake Daubert for about \$300.

Adding to the Rumpus

Bir-As a member of a labor union I can't quite see all this fuss being made about the down-trodden ball players. When us labor folks go on a strike or start a scrap it is generally to get living wages, enough to pay for just enough to live on. But I can't see where the kick comes in from guya getting anywhere between \$3000 a year and \$15,000 a year. All the stars are getting big money, and the average players are netting from \$2500 to \$3500 a year. If this is slavery every labor union man in the country would like to be a slave. FELIX H.

Here's another rough kink most of the magnates are up against-almost every player on a club roater figures he is practically as good or as valuable to the club as the so-called star. And when he falls to receive the same financial allotment the loud roar he emits rolls to high heaven and back again.

Offside Plays

The runner that comes from behind has been overboosted. The tough test is boiling the pace two jumps beyond

the field. foo often rure courage and raw pares depend upon last night's sleep or ha day's digrestion.

And we've known a good many on ries who sarned their these for couron whose the atter gov best 'era to

Some time ago it became our bleak and painful duty to uncover the golfing status of Old Ring Lardner. Today we have an equally rude assignment on hand, in the interests of art and truth. Prof. Damon Runyon writes that while Wilbert Robinson, the Brooklyn leader, was presented last year with a set of golf clubs he had never put them to use. Evidently Robby is at least partly a golfer at heart. He has replaced the divots upon his record. But we happened to be in possession of the

Another Scandal Opened

facts. One day last fall we journeyed over to Englewood for a game. It was on a Monday. As we stood on the first tee and surveyed the winding fairway of the ancient green below us it suddenly struck us that an innumerable list of alterations had been made in trapping the course. There seemed to be at least 200 new traps, bunkers, earthen mounds, ragged trenches and zigzag ruts added. Far and near the earth there had been riven and rocked, thrown up and scattered. Everywhere, it seemed, except

in the direction of each hole. We thought for a moment that a new system of trapping had been developed. We mentioned it to the caddie. "No." said the kid, "I guess it was all my fault. I tried to put back some of the divots that blg guy made, but I fell into one of them and came near breaking my neck-so I let 'em alone."

"What big guy?" we asked. "That guy," he said, "that manages the Brocklyns. That Wilbur Robinson. No wonder his ball club can't win no ball game. Cap Huston brought him out here yesterday and now we ain't got no golf course left."

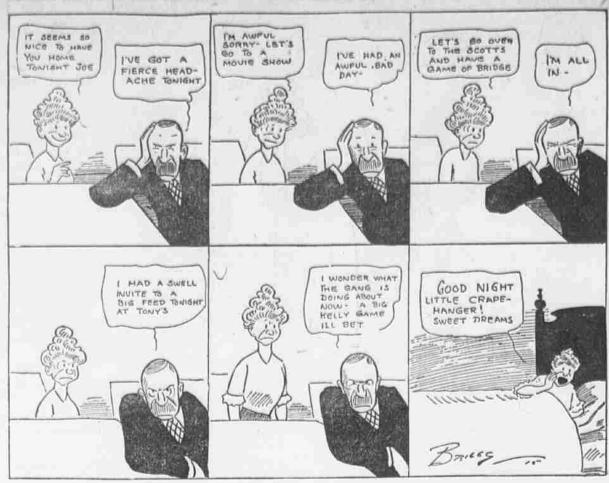
The Duffer to the Pro You've handed me the proper form, The proper stance and grip; You've shown me how to swing the

and give the clock a flip;
You've shown me how to hold my head
And get a follow through;
Now show me how to get around
In Ninety One or Two.

You've shown me how H. Vardon sicings. The driver from the tee; You've shown me how the shoulder and ske the Mp and knee; ou've shown me how each olub

To this, sir, I confess; fow show me how to play around in ninety-siz or less.

In the meantime we haven't heard any complaint from Harvard concerning paid graduate coaching—not with Colonal Hamshion in the office and coraln recollections of 20-6 and 26-0



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

CAMDEN FIVE WINS AGAIN

Winning Over Trenton Squad Strengthen Lead in Race.

amden tightened its hold on first place in Enskern Leegue basketbell race has night defecting Trenton by a score of 38 to 22, two Jersey teams played at a fast clip a sign to finish, but Canden was never anger, leading at the end of the first haif. of the was some rough work in the scrimes, and Adams, the star forward of the steam, was pushed into the wire netting such force that his tongue was badly by the wire, and it was necessary to we him to Cooper Hespital. He will probbe kept out of the game for some time. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Camden W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Reading 14 9 000 Trenton 10 15 14 15 Reper 12 10 565 Greystock 6 17 201 Schedule for tonight-Camden at Jasper. HAZLISTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—Harleton Profes-sionals lost a hard-fought game here last hight to the De Neri five, 17 to 18.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Jan. 21.—In the fast-est game seen in the Tome symmasium this year Tome was defeated by the Pennsylvania Freshmen, 26 to 12.

Lyndenhurst defeated Jefferson, 3s to 10, it a Philadelphia Junior League game last night, at the Philadelphia Boys' Club. Cloverdale went down to Gibbsboro and hand-ed a jolt to the Lucas A. A., of that town, 80 to 25.

POTTSTOWN, Pa. Jan. 21.—Riverton was ofenied by the Senecas last evening, 40 to 25. Sylvania defeated Central Branch Y. M. C. A. in a beavy scoring game, 42 to \$2. Madonna beat Aquinas, 20 to 12, in a hard-

The St. Joseph's College basketball team last sight defeated the Phoenixville High five at he former's hall by the score of 50 to 17. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—Vindex, of the Camden City League, lost to the Million Dollar Pier five, at the pier last night, 49 to 29.

The School of Pedagogy basketball team easily defeated Chester High School, 43 to 23, yesterday, in a game featured by the pessing of the future teachers.

SALEM, N. J., Jan. 21.—Salem Moore last sight won from the Bridgeton City team, 28

Corinthian administered a severe drubbing to Brethren, 56 to 13, while Temple handed out the same dose to Beta Delia, 49 to 15, in Northwest Learnes games at the Germanton Northwest League game Boys' Club, last night.

The Ward F. C. defeated Belgrade by a score of 50 to 15. The feature of the game was the foul tossing of O'Donnell, he caring 17 out of 21. Frank Shaughnessy's poor foul tossing caused the defeat of Belgrade. * YORK, Pa., Jan. 21.—Greystock, of the East-ern League, was beaten by the York team last night, 15 to 15. York won by a brilliant

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21. The Morris Guards quintet beat the Williams Fre paratory School, of Longport, at the armorphant high, 53 to 32.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Jan. 21. — Swarthme High School defeated Haverford School secon in the Haverford cage Yesterday, 80 to 18.

Girard Alumni smothered Navier in ar American League game last night, at Nata-terium Hall, by 46 to 13, while in the other contest fiely Name wen a holly played 40-min-ute tussic from St. Ann. 26 to 18.

Norris Square won a close game from On-parto, 21 to 19, while Friedens best Simpson Memorial, 31 to 20, in North Philadelphia Church League games, last night.

STRIKES AND SPARES

By Progressives winning three games from Pennsylvania and the Boosters dropping two o Adelphi in the matches rolled on the Casine alleys last night by the teams of the Artisans' League, Section A, both teams tied for first place. Bartram made a clean sweet, winning all 'hree games from Underdown No. 1, while Northwestern No. 1 performed a similar feat by taking three from Harmony.

In the Philadelphia Electric League matches rolled on the Terminal alleys last night Accounting defeated District Offices three times. The Executives also made a clean sweep, whning all three games from Underground. Meter won the last two from Station S, while Commercial defeated Engineering twice.

Spartan, the leading five in the Artisans' League, Section B. increased its advantage in the matches rolled on the Casino alloys last night by taking three games from Oak Lane. Southwestern won the last two from Fidelity, Northwestern No. 2 won two from Union, while Underdown No. 2 took the first two from Lie-high.

George Simpson, the crack young bowler of the disbanded Newspaper League of Phila-delphia, has been practicing on a new delivery, which he claimed to be the inventor of. He is having great success with it.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21.—The Datro Journal bowling team yesterday claimed world's bowling record for a single game, having made a total of 1240 pins in a five-ma cam match on local alleys last night. Therefore record is said to have been 1213. In smuch as the score was made in competition ecompanied by official scorers, it is claime ha Journal record should stand. The high odividual score was 270, made by Captation Higgins.

Honor Scranton Whistman

NEW YORK Jan. 21.—The 17th annual con-ress of the Atlantic Whiat Association was illed to order by President Charles P. Cadley i the Abermarie-Hoffman last night. The aly business transacted was the appointment H. C. Wallace, of Scranton, Pa. and J. Fraser and J. W. Weston, of New York, a Nominating Committee, to report to-orrow.

MEREDITH MUST RACE FOR CLUB IN OPEN MEET

Ted Meredith is barred from representing the University of Pennsyl-vania as a member of the team which is scheduled to compete against Cor-nell and Dartmouth at the games of the Boston A. A. on February 5. President Lill, of the A. A. U., made this decision some time ago, and it was confirmed yesterday by Frederick W. Rublen, chairman of the National Registration Committee. This will probably mean that Penn will not start

a team. Rubien's decision was arrived at after a conference with Justice Bartow S. Weeks, chairman of the A. A. U. Legislation Committee, after considering all the arguments presented by Dr. G. W. Orton, the Penn track coach. That there is good reason in Orton's contention is borne out by the fact that the official explanation of the legislation and ruling on tion of the legislation and ruling on what should be a simple matter em-bodies a statement of nearly 1000

Rubien ruled that, Meredith having elected to run for the Meadowbrook Club after October 1, the power of transfer could not again be exercised until June 1.

WITH THE CUEISTS

Pierre Maupome, the local billiard expert, lefeated Charles Legros, of Cincinnati, 50 to 29, in an Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League game at Allinger's last night in 74 innings.

| Following is the standing of the players in the Billiard Players League up to January 20: — Games— Grand Worn, Lost, average, P. C. Sutton 68 21 1 16 613 Cline 40 80 16 605 Curier 38 41 12 461 Catton 8 14 12 461 Catton 8 14 12 864 Yamada 27 53 18 838 Schaeter 26 51 18 838 Cochran 15 59 12 203

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Willie Hoppe defeated McLeourne Inman, 400 to 62, in the first block of their second 800-pent match in 18.2 histories here yesterday afternoon. Average and high runs: Hoppe, 22 4-18, 110; luman, 3, 11-17, 18.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Koji Tamada defeated Albert Cutler, of Boston, 300 to 233, in a Bil-liard Players League match here last night. Averages and high runs: Yamada, 9 12-32, 9; Cutler, 9 5-32, 34.

Secretary Samuel Dallas, of the Meadow-brook Athletic Club of this city, yesterday sprang a surprise for the sportsmen of the country when he announced that he had ob-tained the approval of the authorities at West Point and Annapolis to send representative Point and Annapolis to sens representative relay teams to the annual Meadowbrock Club meet, which will be held in the Convention Hall. Broad street and Allegheny avenue, March 13,

Harry Stone a Winner

McAllister Wins Fight

JACKSON, Tenn. Jan. 21.—Jake Schaefer defeated Marcus Catton, 800 to 147, in a Billiard Players' League match here. Aver-ages and high runs: Schaefer, 57, 11 14-26; Catton, 25, 77-20. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Sutton de-cated Welker Cochran here last night in a Thampion Hilliards Players' match, 300 to 10. in S4 innings Average and high runsi Sutton, S 28-34, 41; Cochran, S 6-33, 68.

In the first game in the play-off of the triple the far second place in the Philadelphia Pocket Filliard League, at the Jackson 'Q' room last night, G. Martin, of the Lazerne, defeated C. Reiter, of Jackson's, 100 to 78.

W. Briggs beat J. Bernard, 75 to 46, in the eighth gams of the first annual class A pocket billiard tournament, last night, at the Park parlors.

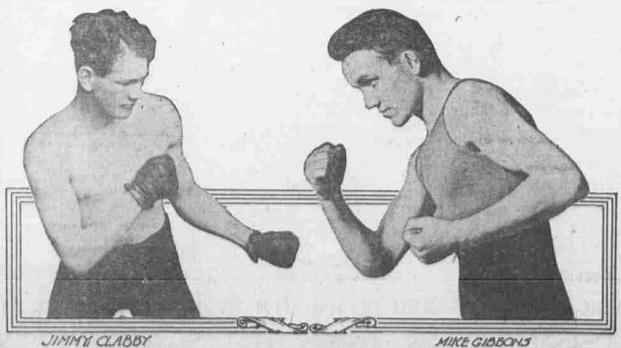
Platt Adams Exonerated

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Platt Adams, Olympic champion in the standing high jump, was unly exonerated of charges of professionalism in an announcement last night by the Hegistration Committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, which has been considering his case for several days. Adams, who is a member of the New York Athletic Ciub, was charged with selling trophles he had won.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Harry Stone, of this city, claimant of the wellerweight champion-ahip on the strength of his performance in Australia and England, outpointed Frank Notter, another local boxer, in the Federal A. C. last night.

ALBANY N. T., Jan 21.—Bob McAllister, of San Francisco, outboxed George Ashe, of Francisco, outboxed George Ashe, of Francisco, outboxed George Ashe, of the Journal of the

Newspaper Golfers to Meet NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A general meeting of the New York Newspaper Golf Club, at which the officers for 1915 will be elected, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Doyle's Indoor Golf School, 118 West 42d street.



JIMMY CLABBY JIMMY CLABBY FIGHTS

MIKE GIBBONS TONIGHT

Leading Middleweights Will Meet to Settle Supremacy.

Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., and Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, Minn., will settle the question of their supremacy tonight in a lo-round bout at Milwauked. Both are conceded to be the leading con-

Both are conceded to be the leading con-tenders for the vacant middleweight throne. Three Indianasolis sporting men with \$10,000 between them will be at the ring-side and after the snoounter will try to persuade the winner of the bout to meet fack Dilice, the Stoccier. Their because will his a M-round affair at 155 pounds to wrigh in at 5 o'clock on the day of the metric. Unteres and Dillion, with Malle Mo-

GROVER HAYES FIGHTS YOUNG OPPONENT TONIGHT

Rugged Veteran Encounters Mickey Gallagher at Broadway Club Show. Grover Hayes, aveteran of about 16 years, meets Mickey Gallagher, who has been boxing but two seasons, at the Broadway A. C., lith street and Wash-ington avenus, tonight. Hayes is one of the most rugged fighters ever developed in this city. The oregram follows: The program follows:

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ROCHESTER BOWLER ROLLS SEVEN 300 SCORES IN DAY

From Rochester, N. Y., comes a story of how Leonard Witiman, of that city, rolled seven perfect scores in one day. After telling of the accomplishment of the feat, the story

continues:
"Wittman rolls from the extreme corner of the alley, laying his ball down, and, as they say in the vernacular, letting her 'ride.' He uses a fair amount of speed and also dopends on a hook over which he has excellent control, seldom crossing the head pin, but 59 times out of 100 shooting the ball right into the

pocket on the right side.

"Six of the seven 300 scores were made when Wittman shot his string of 10 games. His real rolling was of 10 games. His real rolling was done in the noonday session, when for the 17 games he totaled 4530 for the grandiloquent average of 275.5. Here's what Wittman rolled in his first session on the alleys: 259, 268, 266, 278, 347, 229, 300, 245, 300, 245, 300, 255, 300, 253, 300, 300, 379; total, 4680;

and 285, 300, 385, 300, 301, 262; total, 4850; neverage, 275.5.

In the later sessions Wittman rolled 245, 267, 279, 224, 244, 221, 310, 189, 206, 268; total, 2512; average, 2512, "Wittman's grand aggregate for the 27 games was 7212, an average of 267.8."

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Harvard's track prospects in the long-distance events will be marred considerably by the withdrawal of Henry G. MacLare from college at the end of the first half year. MacLare, who has been one of the most consistent one-mile runners on the Harvard varsity track team during the last two seasons, will finish his college course at Harvari with the mid-year examinations that come in two weeks, and he will leave college until June, when he will return for his degree.

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MacLure's loss will not be the only one that Coach Pooch Donovan will have to bear, for Constance Southworth, a mile and two mile runner, who is a promising member of the varsity track team, will also leave coilege at the end of the first half year if he can complete all his academic work by that time.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—The football schedule of Gettyburg College for next fall has been announced, and it is decidedly the best and most ambitious that Gettysburg has ever had and includes games with Cornell, the Army, Lehigh Penn State and Bucknell.

Teams which were formerly played and do not appear are University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley and Albright, September 25, Cornell at thaca: October 2, Western Maryland, at Gettysburg; October 9, Army, at West Point; October 16, State, at State College: October 25, St. John's at Gettysburg, October 50, Lehigh, at South Bethehem; November 6, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; November 15, Bucknell, at Harrisburg; November 20, Mt. St. Mary's, at Gettysburg; November 25, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.

The third annual interscholastic swimming championship races under the auspices of Princeton University will be held Saturday. February 18. The usual six events will be decided. Points will be divided 5.3 and 1 in the individual events, while 10 will be given for first in the relay, with 6 for second and 2 for third.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—An unusually large number of indoor meets are provided for in the schedule of the Tale University track team, announced last night. The tentative schedule of indoor events includes: February 20, Baltimore A. A., at Baltimore; February 27, Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK, Jan 21.—Harry A. Fisher, graduate manager of athletics at Columbia, denied vesterday that there was any breach between Yale and Columbia relative to a date for their dual meet in the Intercollegiate swimming League. It was said that Columbia had arranged to swim the Ell amphibians this week, forgetting that examination would interfere. According to the story, Columbia was supposed to have asked Vale to transfer the date to next month, but the New Haven collegians refused to do it. Fisher denied that there had been a dispute, and added that Columbia would meet Yale here on February 6. Fordham University track team will be kept Fordham University track team will be kept on the jump during the next four months, according to the schedule announced yesterday. The schedule:

January 23. Brooklyn College games, at Brooklyn January 80. Fordham University games, at 22d Regiment Armory; February 14. Boston, A. A. games, at Boston; February 14. Second Naval Militia games, at Hartford; March 6, indoor intercollegiates, at Hartford; April 24, Penn Relay Carnival, at Philadelphia; May 18, Middle States intercollegiates, at Haverford; May 28-29, intercollegiates.

AUTOMOBILE AS SHOOT PART

South Philadelphia Gun Chi Ph poses to Offer Rich Trophy. Poses to Orier Rich Trophy.

President Simms, of the South Padelphia Gun Club, announced this an noon that a Ford automobile with a silven as first prize in the West Birthday shoot to be held on the at 25th street and Penrose Perry Just how the officials of the children make the event pay is the question of the committee. puzzling the committee.

Announcement was made this and that a shipment of wild rabbits as from Gates City, Va., for Philipse The game is to be turned loses in a sections of Pennsylvania. Special Brewster will have charge of tribution at this end.

THE GOLFERS' AFTERMATIC

PALM BEACH, Fia., Jan. 21.—Mem-golfers captured the honors in the qual-round of the New Year's golf tourner he torday. H. M. Forrest, Lakewood care-low-more prize with a 75. G. W. Johrs cola, fiblished second, and Hugh L. Wilso of Philadelphia, was third, with a

Certainly, Peter Riley Wont At the Gayety Theatra last night to be pound class. Kid Happy beat Harry his three rounds, but lost to Peter Riby he closing bout. Peter Riby best 22 will be four rounds. Kid Baker beat Dick to he counds. It am exhibition, los

Baker Only Half There NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Hober Bake and other half of the St. Nicholas hocker task a feated the Hockey Club seven in one of heat annuary lengues games of the same a score of 2 to 0 at the S. Nicholas he acre in the same in the s

Wilmington to Have Auto Show Wilmington to Have Auto Show Wilmington, Del., Jun. 21.—Through efforts of the management of the Had efforts of the management of the Had efforts of the management of the Had efforts with the committee of the Had efforts. Though the time is rather earlier than the Delaware Collego is making preparation the comming flootiall sasson. The shelt's far prepared includes Temple and the United Training of the Collego is making preparation. The shelt's far prepared includes Temple and the United Training of United Training of the United Training of the

SEA OF SPORT 9

Or Chess The Mogule of baseball now fight to the death; Their cannons are writs and their pow-

der is breath. The cohorts of tennis are now waging war, And some of the track men are said to be sore. Alack, we may rise up some sunshiny

To find there's a war in the ranks of croquet!

This Is Positively Brilliant Ideas for the dear old Phillies seem to bulge out right and left. Credit now is due Princeton, which has appointed as head football coach a man whose practical football experience in college was confined to holding the record for the 100-yard dash. As you may have suspected, this is a track and field sport. But to the idea. Why not get some one like Jerry Travers or Thomas Lipton to manage the Phila?

Have You a Pet Elephant? Mike Dorizas wants to borrow it, or a dinosaur or a big lion or some sich animils to help him get into shape for the intercollegiate wrestling matches.

Mike, who's not exactly weak,
Will endeavor not to hurt it;
Hs is gentle, kind and meek,
And if he should, haply, firt it
O'er his head as 'round they tussle,
Michael can't be blamed for muscle.

What Next?

Speaking-were we not?-of exercise, there is the new scheme of Penn's basketball team, which is bound to get it-the exercise. No less an authority than Orval A. Wales, manager of the team, announces there will be dancing following the game Saturday with Princeton. Any tangoer knows Penn flatters Princeton and basketball by intimating the team and the game can warm up tangoers to first-class dance condition.

It Is Essential

Rivers' match with Shugrue at Milwaukes has been cast violently into the discard because Joseph had to go and get knocked out. Indicating that the idea in boxing is to win if you would keep busy.

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ganization is formed to include and bers in all sections of Pennsylvatia long felt want will be realized. The it over and let's have some views the subject.

There are about 500,000 licensi sportsmen in the State who that have the interest of the country encut at heart to aid in the good cause. Di possible strength of the proposed boly is incentive enough, we think

Meredith Case Settled

Ted Meredith, Olympic champing cannot run for Penn at the Boots games, or in any other open Amaton Athletic Union meet this season. he competes he must represent the Meadowbrook Club in open compe tion, and for Penn in college gap a In the EVENING LEDGER of January 1 an exclusive announcement was to that Meredith would be barred in the meets as a Penn representative In Meredith case is not the only one, and as the officials have seen fit in ber him, they should keep up the wat No discrimination, please!

What Next? LATEST NEWS SERVICE-Nelson absolutely, emphatically otherwise refuses to be relegated as back number in boxing matters. latest role is that of CRITIC in the coming White-Welsh scrap.

Have you picked the winner of the night's middleweight fight between Gibbons and Clabby? Neither has

City Golf Course for Use

President Robert W. Leslie's ouncement of a municipal golf o is about the most pleasing bit of received today. At last night's ing of the Golf Association of delphia, at the Adelphia, the news sprung. The city will profit to a extent through advertising, as be entirely possible to stage he golf meets there.

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