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YOU HAVE TIME

ATHLETICS AND PHILLIES WILL SOON BE OFF FOR THEIR SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMPS

ATHLETICS AND PHILLIES READY FOR SPRING FLIGHT

March 1 Will Find Mackmen Working Out at Jacksonville, While Following Day Moran's Men Will Be at St. Petersburg.

Three weeks from today the Athletics | easy compared with what Pat Moran has

Three weeks from today the Athletics and Phillies will be in Florida. On March I the Mackmen will have their first workout of the season in the ball park of Jacksonville, and on the following day Moran's men will open camp in St. Petorsburg.

The bulk of players of both the local major league ciuba will sail on the same boat from New York, alons with ins Brooklyn Nationals, for Jacksonville. The date of departure is February 28. The Athletics' advance squad will include all of the pitchers, the recruits, John and Tom Shibe, Von Ohi, Joe Ohi and Emery Titman. Mr. and Mrs. Commissioned in the lower way we will an demonstrate trade, is able to displace him.

Tomorrow at the National League meet and Emery Titman. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mack will make the journey by rail, arriving in Jacksonville March I. The Paillies' boat squad will include all of the players who reside east of Cieveland. These, with Manager Moran, Bill Shettsline and Bill Irwin will meet in Philadelphia the day before sailing. Accompanying the baseball clubs will be the unual corps of newspaper men and photographers.

The Athletics go to their camp without the veterans Plank and Bender, the pitching mainstays for the last decade, and also minus Eddle Collins, whose value to the Athletics in winning pennants and world's championships cannot be overes-timated. There has been some talk of Larry Lajole's playing first base and Mc-linus being shifted to second, but such a move is highly improbable. No doubt when the Athletic regulars arrive in Jacksonville a week after the youngsters the first thing Mack will do will be to have Lajole and Barry begin working to-rether around the keystone has. gether around the keystone bag.

Connie Mack's problem this spring is outfielding utility role.

Second String Men Meet Mercury A.

C. Tomorrow Night.

University of Pennsylvania track athletes began this afternoon to prepare for

four important meets this week, which

comprise the heaviest part of the indoor

schedule. The completion of the mid-

year examinations brought out an unusu-

ally large squad of candidates, among

whom were a number of new men, to-

gether with some of last year's veterans,

who had not previously reported. The

meets scheduled for this week include

suit of a trial to be held in a day or two.

mouth Pennsylvania would have won had

lap besides. Dorsey made up 18 yards in his relay and Ted Meredith about 25 yards on Granger. It was this effort which enabled Meredith to beat the track

record. Doctor Orton said that Meredith did only 4:42 for his mile at Buffalo, but

he had a big lead at the start and wished to save himself for his Boston race. He will be given another chance to see what

Penn Crews Try New Machines

TENNIS TID-BITS

he can do at the mile distance.

TO PREPARE FOR MEETS

PENN TRACK SQUAD OUT

other infielder will probably be gotten from Cincinnati in exchange for Charley Dooin. Groh is apt to be the man. The Phillies' battery will be strong. The catchers on the roster are Killefer, Burns, Adams, O'Connor and Fish. The first three mentioned will in all probability compose the regular receiving trio, Baumgartner and Eppa Rixey, Moran's left-handers, are expected to do efficient work, backed up by the invincible Alexander.

harders, are expected to do efficient work, backed up by the invincible Alexander. Mayer. Tincup, Jacobs, Oescher, Mattison and Demaree. Cy Marshall is still on the Filly roll, but it is possible that he will jump to the Federal League. His loss will not be felt by the Phillies in the least.

In the outfield, Moran has Beale, Becker, Cravath and Paskert to do the regular work. Wiser and Fletcher, the latter a Syracuse product, may be worked in the

SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

Hibernians, 6: Victory, 4.

Disston, 6: Falls, 0.
Putnam, 4: Disston F. C., 4.
Kensington A. A., 5: Peabody, 4.
Veteran A. A., 2: Edgemore, 1.
Veteran A. A., 2: Edgemore, 1.
Yates School, 5: Gillman, 0.
Bethlehem, 7: Victors, 0.
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Bethlehem, 6: Victrix Reserves, 3.
Puritan F. B. C., 5: Princeton Juniors, 2.
St. Nathaniel, 3d. 4: Kensington Juniors, 1.
Bridesburg Rovers, 2: Poynt-no-Poynt, 2.
Disston Reserves, 1: Kensington Reserves, 0.
Loretta, 2: Athletic F. C.
St. Nathaniel, 3: Contenny, 0.
Wilmington, 3: Puritan, 3.
St. Nathaniel, 8: Contenty, 0.

One championship was decided on Saturday, when Dorber's St. Nathaniel eleven cinched the title in the second division of the Allied League by defeating Centenary. And, by the way, the Saints are the first team to pass the 30-mark in points. meets scheduled for this week include one between the second string men and the Mercury A. C., to be held in the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tomorrow night; the annual games of the New York A. C., walch are to be held on Wednesday night; the resimental meet at Hartford, Conn., on Friday night, and a similar meet at Baltimore on Saturday night.

The lead in the American League has been switching back and forth between Disaton, Hibernians and Victor for the last month. Disaton regained it on Saturday after losing it the week before. Bethlehem is coming along in grand style and is the favorite.

HORSE SHOW APRIL 22

hight.

The meet with the Mercury A. C, is open only to non-letter men and was arranged to encourage the second string athletes. The members of this squad hope to do better than the Freshmen did against the Mercury men, the Freshmen being beaten 48 to 44. The N. Y. A. C. games will have Pennsylvania men entered in all the principal events.

The race at Hartford will be a three-cornered affair at one mile between Pennsylvania men mentered affair at one mile between Pennsylvania. Mrs. Walter C. Hancock, chairman, announces that the Philadelphia Horse Association will hold its fourth annual exhibition in the 3d Regiment Armory on April 22, 23 and 24.

At the meeting of the National Horse Show Association of America, in New York, the following directors were elected for the coming year: Colonel Henry T. Alen, Colonel Adam Heck, G. L. Boissevain, Frederick Buil, Colin Campbell, Frederick H. Davies, Joseph E. Davis, Robert A. Fairbanks, Henry Fairfax, J. W. Harriman, Arthur G. Leonard, Alfred B. MacKay, William H. Moore, I. J. R. Murling, Eugene S. Raynal J. A. Spoor, E. T. Stotesbury, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, G. Mifflin Wharton and Horace White. cornered affair at one mile between Penn-sylvania, Harvard and Cornell. The two

Donovan Starts Early

sylvania, Harvard and Cornell. The two latter teams met at Boston on Saturday night and the Crimson won father handily. The Harvard team is fully as fast as last year's famous quartet and the Quakers will have their work cut out to win. Couch Orton said soday that he didn't know just who his team will be. It is probable that three members will be Meredith, Dorsey and Kaufman. The fourth member will be selected as the result of a trial to be held in a day or two. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Manager "Wild Bill" Donovan, of the Yankees, announced this afternoon that he will send two catchers and six pitchers South on February 15. The squad will go to Hot Springs, remaining there until March 9, when it leaves to join the main squad in Savannah Ga.

The battery squad, which will be under the direction of Joe Kelly, will be made up as of Joe Relly, will be made up as follows: Catchers, Sweeney and Nunamaker: pitchers. Kesting, Cole. Warhop, Caldwell, Brown and Flaher. Doctor Orton said this afternoon that Meredith broke the record for 780 yards on the Boston track when he ran the

Auto Driver Impaled on Board

last relay for Pennsylvania against Dart-mouth. He was timed in 1:42 by Coach Orton and Coach Keane, of Syracuse, and LOS ANTELES, Cal., Feb. 8.—Jack Callaghan, automobile race driver, skidded through the fence in a 100-mile sanctioned automobile race at Ascot Fark yesterday, impaling himself on a board. Two ribs were broken and a large hole was torn in his chest. He is reported to have an even chance for life. Couch Donovan, of Harvard, said that the Quaker flyer bettered the track record by two seconds. In the race with Dartnot Balcom been run off his feet. He was the unknown quantity and after being given a lead by Peeso lost it and half a

PENN BASEBALL SQUAD UP AGAINST IT AGAIN

Men Cannot Practice Owing to Change in Study and Lunch Hours. Coach Roy Thomas, whose work of in-structing the University of Pennsylvania baseball candidates has been handicapped all winter by the lack of an indoor case, encountered a new difficulty today. Al-though the midyear examinations ended on Saturday, and it was hoped a big squad would be out today, hardly a dozen candidates reported. The hours for var-eity practice are now from 1.45 to 2.45, the only time the symnasium is at their disposal, but a change in the lunch hour in several departments has made it impossible for men to report at this hour. As a result, Coach Thomas said today that he may have to rearrange the hours of practice and have the varsity men take the hour heretofore reserved for

"It's going to be pretty hard work to hold any sort of preliminary practice from now on," said Mr. Thomas today, "until we can use the outdoor field. Pennsylvania athletics have long been handi-capped by the lack of a uniform recreation period in the afternoon, such as other universities have. Now we don't even have the same lunch hour, and without an indoor cage it is almost impossible to make any progress with winter work."

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Tomorrow at the National League meeting in New York Moran and Baker will probably be awarded the two Boston National League players promised in the Sherwood Magee deal. One of these players may be used at second base. Then another infielder will probably be gotten from Chemical In average of Charley system for two or three days, after which he will revise the hours for training. Coach Dr. Walter Cariss, of the freshman team, had a much bigger squad out to-day, and announced at the close of prac-tice that he would order a cut in candidates after tomorrow's practice

STRIKES AND SPARES

The Drug Company bowling tournmoent is one of the best in the history of the organization. The averages for the second round show that the Edi Lully Company team were leaders with 35.806 pins for 42 games, an average of 807 pins.

Ambitious plans are being laid for a team of all-star New York bowlers to visit the Pacific Coast this season.

The Insurance League tenpin averages show the Astna Life representatives in first place, with 31 victories, 5 defeats. Mather & Co. team being second.

NEWSY POLO NOTES

Many of the leading polo men of the United States have started for the Pacific coast, where they will take part in the contests now in progress at the Coronado County Club.

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 8.—The first polo match of the season, for prizes offered by Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, proved an exclining and close contest, the Yellows defeating the Blues, 5% to 5. closs contest, the Yellows defenting the Blues, 5% to 5.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Despite the war conditions in Europe, international pole will not be abolished in the United States this year. Arrangements are new being made for a contest of more than national importance on the Meadowbrok grounds next summer. It is proposed to go to South America for an opponent and arrange a series of matches between a team representing the United States and the Argentine Republic.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS

North Branch is forming a track team and Mercury Club, of Central, would like to mave a dual meet with West Branch. West Branch has a swimming squad with-ut a peer in Philadelphia. Doctor Wilkins is doing much constructive

redit.
Fennsylvania Branch will hold its first inloop meet February 22.
West Branch athletes are training Monday,
Wednesday and Friday nights.
A bowling craze is on at Germantown
Scenario Company of the Company of Branch.
P. and R. Branch has a one-armed pocket-billiard player, Wilson Rhodes, who challenges any district player.
Ardmore Branch members have brought their bowling league series to an end, Auto Car-team won.

U. of P. Football Men Need Field

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Spring football practice at the University of
Pennsylvania is still being discussed by the
Football Committee, but nothing can be done
until a suitable field has been procured. The
committee thought Franklin Field would do,
but By Dickson, who is to have charge of
the spring work, told the committee it would
be impossible to work on the field, as it would
interfers with the work of the baseball and
track man.
"We must find the field first," said Dickson.
"Frankly, I don't know where it will he, but
we need it bally, or we will enter the fail
practice next September terribly handicapped."

Seek Soccer Games

Claim Basketball Title Frank Quinn, manager of the Corley Catholic Club five, claims the championship of South Philadelphia. The team hus met and defeated all opponents, and is willing to oppose other sectional winners in a series to determine the city titleholder.

SEA OF 23

Dissolving the National Commish What time, ignoring opposition, Some gang of smart space-writing

Fenn Crews Try New Machines
"With these eight new hydraulic rowing machines I can handle twice as many men in an arternoon as with the entire 16 old machines." said Coach Nickalls this afternoon as be greefed his candidates after a two weeks by off and pointed penudity to the eight new machines, whose installation was completed this morulas. "Erron now on we will get between the eight of the eight new machines, whose installation was completed this morulas." The men can take a few strokes without having to call for a michanician to fix up the machines."

Having completed their midyear examinations, the man returned to work this afternoon, trach Nickalla amounted that the work today and tomorrow would be largely for the purpose of acquainting the men with the new machines and that after tomorrow's practice he would plok three eights and have them now together every day. Put forth (see head) that proposition, Thus spoke the angry Feds, perhaps:

chaps

Herewith the heartfelt resolution Of baseball outlaws, destitute; Naught do we know of dissolution, But this we know-they're dissolute."

o organisation of an Ocean City (N. J.) tenists and the building of numerous courts in
ntral locality is about to be effected by a
ter of summer cottagers and visitors. It
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only the women's national meeting and the
rough champlesship to other cities. The
nicipals Crickst Club retained the women's
an doubles and mixed doubles for its turiThe Pittsburgh & C. secured the plans
metary south. Didn't they try to prove it by legal argument before Judge Landis? They did. Incidentally, if you have been looking for the decision of that eminent jurist, cut it out. It won't be ready until later in the week. He has spoken. If ords are about to be broken. the umpires take a lesson from the Judge there'll be many a scrap on the field this year.

Go to It, Penn

All Philadelphia sportdom is interested in the news that baseball prospects at Penn this year are not as bright as they might be. Many an alumnus of the Red and Blue doubtless is asking why this should be. A campaign to stir up the students should be started. Penn certainly can get a good nine out of 7000 young men in the position of Southern High this their prime, if the right spirit is there.

Unsent Telegrams To President Baker, of the Phillies:

Cull again.

Oodles of It

Think of the interest being lost on the money for the Millane-Williams-offagin-on-agin-match new in the hands of stakeholders! A few minutes before press time it was \$8500, but it may be higher now.

More or Less There Bene's capture of the Michigan relay the Redskill warriers.

Friday was to be expected, with Meredith doing the mile. Any athlete who reels off the half in 1.52, can be depended on to travel rather rapidly for the full mile.

Or Fight Six Bounds John D. has challenged girls to golf,

But-get us right on this, Adolph-Let those who will the oil man roast, He's much too wise to try to coast.

They'll Be Back Again

Thirteen large headaches are rampant at Central High today, that number of young athletes having been declared ineligible because of failure to burn the midnight oil. Some lesson-learning rec-

Shifts of the Game

Central High's team in the Scholastic Basketball race apparently is going to get another start on the Dutch Trophy, won by C. H. in 1912 and 1913. Three consecutive victories are necessary for possession of the trophy. Southern High beat out the Central High team last year when one more victory would have won the cup for them. The sudden shifts from year to year in this game, us in baseball, are indicated by season. At present it is in the cellar and it gives every promise of staying

Some Wad

It's a wonder the hundred thousand waved under the nose of Frank Gotch by moving picture man didn't paralyze

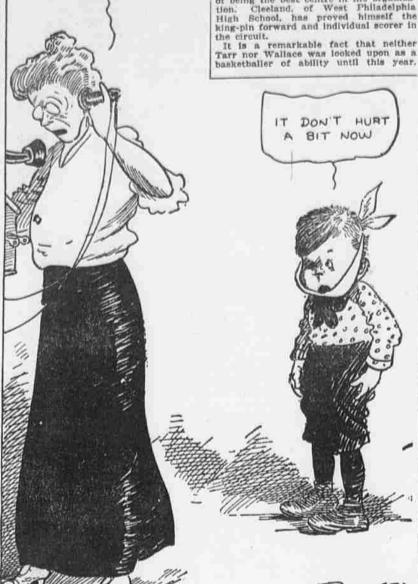
So Long, Lo

The Indians will be missed at Franklin Field next year. There was always a deal of interest in the appearance of

THREE STARS DEVELOPED IN SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Tarr, Wallace and Cleeland Feature in Basketball Campaign.

The Scholastic Lengue campaign has thus far unearthed three bright stars in local scholastic basketball competition. Tarr and Wallace, centres of Central High School and Northeast High School, are fighting hard for the honor of being the best centre in the organization. Cleeland, of West Philadelphia High School, has proved himself the king-pin forward and individual scorer in the circuit.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

HANS WAGNER SAYS HE IS JUST AS GOOD AS EVER

Veteran Ball Player Tells Friend He Can Come Back This Season and Still Feels Real Kittenish at 41 Years of Age.

By HANS WAGNER

(Pirate Veteran Shortstop.) CARNEGIE, Pa., Feb. 8.—The other day received a letter from a baseball fan. He asked: Do you think you will stick to the game this coming season; do you think you still have the "old stuff" and the "eye for hitting them"? I sat down and wrote a long letter to that fan, but summed up all I said was what I said to a friend of mine a few days after the close of my first major league season with Louisville, in 1897. That friend had asked me if I thought I would make good. He me if I thought I would make good. He wanted to know how I felt about the season coming. This is what I told that

valued to know how I was the control of the control it was called a towpath; now it is Ralirosd a whice a control of the control of t

Williams Out of Tennis Tourney CAMEBUIDGE, Mass., Feb. 8.—Because of his studies at Hervard, R. Norris Williams. 2d., winner of the all-comers tennis tournament at Newport last year, has been obliged to forego playing in the National Indoor Tennis championanh, which starts Friday on the courts of the 7th Resiment Armory in New York.

E. H. Whiting, who has been so prominent in Harvard tennis, with the been so prominent in Harvard tennis, will, however, be a starter, and alongs the client sentered are 7. R. Fell, former national Indoor champion: Karl Behr, Watson M. Washburn, Wylle C. Grant, Walter Merrill Hall, Fredsrick B. Alexander, George C. Shafer, Jersey Cleaning, and Herbert L. Bowman, junior champion.

Shugrue Meets Welsh Tomorrow NEW VORK. Feb 8. Young Shugrus the largery City lightweight is mursing the hope anday that he can lead a knockoul numb ou the law or body of Freidde Welsh, the lightweight champlon of the world, whem he meets omerow night in a ton-round bout in Madison Stuaro Garden.

'I hope to make good in this new chance that Pm getting at the title," said Shugros-lift going to try to slip over the niceponen.

Griffiths to Fight Shugrue AKRON, C., Feb. 8 - Bernie Straps, match aker of the Samust A. C., amounced toda ust he had matched Johany Griffiths an as Shugrie for a li-round bout at the Eas-arket street rink on Munday, Pubruary in New York battier will be guarantee to New York battier will be guarantee

Johnson Arrives at Barbados MARIMADOS. Fab. 8.—Tipping the beam at 60 pooming, but asserting that he is in good madding. Josh Johnson inversedable chairment, run-had been today in a strainer from the companies. It is not today in a strainer from the companies a six name to the fact and of the companies a six name between the companies as six name between the companies of and became a shortston,

and became a shortaton.

"That same season I was with Warren, Pa, and later went to Adrian, Mich., and became the manager of the team. I was then 21 years old. I was with Adrian the next season, and the following year joined the Louisville team, which was then in the National League. The first game I vorked in was against Boston. Charlie (Ki4) Nichols pitched for Boston. In those days he was rated as some pitcher. I went to bat three times before I could connect with Charlie's delivery, but I mailly cracked one on the seam and made a hit.

mally cracked one on the seam and made a hit.

"Dvery one knows how I went to Pittsburgh, so I won't repeat here. It has been a long time since I started, and I have always worked with the one theory in mind: Do your best all the time and never slacken up. Perhaps the old apsed is not in my legs now as it used to be. One can't expect to be a sprinter all his life. Yet I can get down to first base inside of a week after I hit the ball, and if I hit the ball often enough chances are I will get down to first real often this coming season. "As to the rest of my life's history I might add that I am not married. Two of my brothers and I batch' together here in Carnegie. All and Lou and I form this trio. Al works for the Pittaburgh club and Lou works here is Carnegie. Bill and Charlie are in business out in Ohlo. I have a slater, Mrs. Gallagher now, but just Carrie to us when we were kids. Carrie is next to the youngest in the family. Bill is the baby. My parents have been dead for a number of years. That's all about Hans Wagner."

AT LEAST THIS UMPIRE IS SAFE FROM ALL HARM

Basebail is a fight the world over.
At the San Quentin State prison, out
in California, recently, the league
season was opened with Warden Johnson throwing the first ball.
A big colored boy, playing second
base for "Captain Randolph's nine,"
became incensed over what he considered the weak work of the umpire.
"Ah'll kneck yo block off when Ah

"An'il knock yo block off when Ah get outs here," said the Negro.
"You'll have to go some," grimly answered the umpire. "I best you through the gate by three years and a haif."

NATIONAL LEAGUE NOT LIKELY TO RESCIND ACTION

Twenty-one Player Limit Is Favored by W. F. Baker, Gaffney, Ebbets, Dreyfus and Other Magnates.

That the National League at its meeting tomorrow in New York will reseind its December action in limiting the number of players to 21 is doubtful, according to President W. F. Baker, of the Phillies, who was in the city today.

"Of course, you can never tell what a National League meeting will bring forth," said Mr. Baker, "and I cannot. therefore, speak for my associates. However, as far as I am concerned, I am in favor of leaving the matter just as it is now. The question of cutting the number of players on each club to 21 is not an open one. We settled that at our last meeting, and the only way we could raise the limit would be to rescind our former action. I know how Barney Dreyfuss, Gaffney and Ebbetts feel about it, so I don't think there will be any change

Continuing on the subject of the meeting tomorrow, Mr. Baker remarked "There is really not much to be done at the meeting as far as I can see. The first thing will be the adoption of the schedule. Then there is the question of the waiver to be considered. The new rule will provide for the nonwithdrawal of waivers once asked. This was to have been settled at the December meeting, but some of the members wanted to think

the question over before they voted.

"To get back to the other question, that of the players limit, I think that the explanation of the American League's action is all right. It is true that the American League clubs had more men signed up to long-term contracts than any of the National League clubs. It would, therefore, have been difficult for them to have done anything else than leave their limit at 25." President Baker arrived here this morn-

ing and intends going to New York this evening. Manager Pat Moran will be in New York, and the Philly president stated that the Boston deal would be put through certainly before the end of the week. He did not say, however, whom he expected the Phillies would get in ex-change for Sherwood Magee. The Cin-cinnati trade, he declared, was between the Reds and the Phillies, and might be completed any time.

Horace Fogel, former president of the

Phillies, and Jimmy Sheckard, left fielder of the famous Cub machine under Chance and last year with the Cleveland American Association club, were visitors at the Phillies' offices this afternoon. Sheckard Phillies' offices this afternoon. Sheckard will not be with the Cleveland club in will play.

Jimmy Hagen, recently operated upon at the German Hospital, was back today for the first time since his illness. National League Magnates Confer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The advance guard of the National League magnates arrived here today and held an informal session on the numerous big matters that the league will take up as a whole when it assembles to-morrow in the Waldorf.



A far green trail and a wide blue sky; A clean white pill and a velvet lie; And then-for a cut shot dead to the And the thrill of a "three" as the putt

drops in;

As it goes "klupp-klupp" In the old tin cup

game is right,

maudlin curse

And the scorecard shows that you stand

Two up with the old home hole in sight-SOME game? You said it; -SOME

But tomorrow comes with a sudden switch

Where you miss your drive and you flub your pitch; Where you thump to the trap with a

And your fourth shot out is a darnsite toorss; When you alice and top-When you schloff and flop,

When you hit the cup and the pill won't drop-When you stand five down with your soul aflame-

gamer Fourteen National and American League clubs are figuring on adopting Germany's system and declaring a

Who said this smear was a grown man's

Offside Plays

'war sone" around Boston.

In much the same way a cheese by any other name would smell as rank. The greatest shot in golf is the approuch that falls short of the cup at the 18th hole.

"Play the ball-don't let the ball play you"-is a maxim that goes for the game of life as well as the game of Mexican coast, should strike a mine baseball.

in the English language?" asks a magazine. Simple enough, viz: In three weeks from today we'll be drifting South into the realm of base hits and blooms. the radiant realm of putts and pleasure.

"A rollicking good time is more to be desired in golf than a good score," says a certain golf writer. Which is wonderful philosophy if you can put it through after reeling off a 112.

One Reason

Dear Sir-Who is the hardest hitter in baseball? Cobb, Baker, Crawford, Zimmerman or Speaker? And, if so, (1) Crawford. (2) Because he's the ardest hitter.

And, if so, match. This was the first time either institution was represented such an affair. hardest hitter.

Detroit Rejoins There'll be weeping, there'll be wailing, When the old Ump says "Play ball,"

And Tyrus grabs his mighty bat In answer to the call; For you cannot stop old Tyrus When he's out upon the line, He'll bust up any tussle Which they figure planted fine, Hurrah-baseball is coming With a sprint into the bag, And old Detrott's poing To round-up another flag. -V. E. L. Detroit,

Hughle hasn't arrived now since 1909, so it's about time the old boy was pushing his frontispiece out in front of the

Of course, it would be a shocking thing for art, literature and the sciences if Jack Johnson, paddling in toward the But these are hard, cruel days and most OLYMPIA A. A. And so does "Hit 'em where they of us would be able to survive the ter-

GLOAMER COMES ACROSS IN FIRST AT NEW ORLEANS Long Shot Wins Opening

Event, With Cuddles See ond and Phil Ungar Third Gabrio Captures Second NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8,-Gloamer, long shot, paying 8 to 1, flashed pages judges a winner in the opening event four-furlong dash for 2-year-olds, to this afternoon. Cuddles, well likel s

the talent, was in for place money, an outsider, Phil Unger, at 20 to 1 to in for the show. Nine others also ras Gabrio, the favorite, won the race, beating out Meelicka and No.

Hackford, Patrick F, Smoky Dan Jean Hoffman also ran.
Fourth race, S-year-olds and up. 7 forth For Fair, 110, Warrinston, 11 to 10 en.
For Fair, 110, Warrinston, 11 to 10 en.
Design, Pool, even, out, second; Manie Dishman, 12 to 1, 2 to 1, out, third. 1,242-5. Herbert Temple also ran.
Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and un.
Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and un.
and 20 yards—Irridescence, 102, Dishman, 12 to 5, won; Begart, 104, to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Begart, 104, ews, 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, second; River of the property of the p

Havana Races Postponed HAVANA, Feb. 8.-No races will be a

New Orleans Entries

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First race, selling, maiden 3-year-cibs a up, 1 mile and 20 yards—Cotton To. Emma S. 199 Endurance, 99 Bees Posey, V. 199 Endurance, 99 Bees Posey, V. 199 Endurance, 199 19

Bayberry Candle, 104; Judge Wright, Incolence, 107.
Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and mile and 70 yards—Baby State. 108; b Jordan, 101; Miss Daniels, 101; Electra Plain Ann, 104; Celfax, 104; Creat Puck, 103; Cassowary, 108; Priver, 103; Cassowary, 108; Priver, 104; Cassowary, 108; Priver, 104; Cassowary, 108; Priver, Stritte, 100; Ford Mai, 106; Billie Baig, Billy Van Derveer, 106; Calicum, 108; Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up 11 mile—Joe Stoin, 103; Henry Hutchise, Luke Van Zandt, 105; Consoler, 107; One 109; Ravenai, 109; El Fato, 119; May K., 110.

"Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear; track, fast.

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First race, pulse, for 2-year-old mailes; furiongs—Schulenburg, 100; Lady Blancha & Ralpb S., 108; Handy Andy, 108; Mayer 112; Frank Patterson; 112; Rudafax, 112; Savino, 115; Shadow, 112; Medical 115, also eligible.

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and mailes; Agnes G., 103; Shift Second, 108; Indiano, 106; California Jac, 108; Agnes G., 108; Shift Second, 108; Indiano, 106; California Jac, Charles Gootz, 108; Hat Masterson, 109; Indiano, 108; Martene Chavla, 108; John in 108; Louis Desconteta, 111; Compton, all Third race, selling, 3-year-olds, 7 furosangares, 96; Altanet, 101; Twilligh, 108; Louis Desconteta, 111; Compton, all Third race, selling, 3-year-olds, 7 furosangares, 96; Altanet, 101; Twilligh, 108; Langhorne, 108; Langhorne, 108; Fourth race, Montesum handleap, Sysar-olds, 7 furlongs—Miss Fielder, 19; 100, 100, 100; Teams, 100; Col, Marchmont, 106; Grover Hughes, 118; Col, Marchmont, 116; Grover Hughes, 118 year-olds, 7 furlongs—Miss Felder 12, 18
160sc, 95; Fathom, 95; Conning Town
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164 furlongs—Himma, 98; Faces Biss, 1
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Upper Sixth Wins Championship The Sixth Upper won the field books on lonship in the Episcopal Academy later onal series by defeating the Sixth ble afternoon, 7 goals to 1. The ut up by Dr. William H. Klapp, heat f the school, will be presented to the The standing of the classes follows:
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GERMANTOWN FRIENDS CAPTURE DUAL MEE

Defeat Chestnut Hill Academy Track and at Volley Ball. Germantown Friends' School Chestnut Hill Academy met this neon in the former's gymnasium series of track and gymnastic er waich were concluded with a voltar

were victorious, winning by a see 30.2-3 to 23.1-3. The velley ball s was annexed by the Germantown

The summaries follow:
Two-lap race—Won by Morsell mantown Friends'; second, tie be Shipley and Patton, both of Germa Friends'; fourth, tie between Germantown Friends'; and the Chestnut Hill Academy. Time,

scenda. Standing broad jump-Won by Standing broad jump-won we Chestnut Hill Academy; sectond, tween Ronetsch, Chestnut Hill Assand Rex, Germantown Friends; Islipley, Germantown Friends, Islipley, Germantown Friends, Islipley, Germantown by West, Germantown Friends; second, Taylor, Chestnut Hill Academy; fourth, Hander, International Chestnut Hill Academy.

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