ATHLETICS AND PHILS ROMP THROUGH FIRST TRYOUTS IN FLORIDA TRAINING CAMPS

MACK MUCH PLEASED WITH FIRST WORKOUT OF ATHLETIC PLAYERS

Captain Davis Directs Hitting, Thomas Coaches Pitchers - N. Davis a Likely Looking Recruit. Barry and McInnis on Infield.

FROM A STATE CORRESPONDENT JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2.—After their opening practice this morning Connie Mack'r hopefuls and veterans were feeling in fine fettle for a second dose of work this afternoon. Captain Davis directed the hitters, while Ira Thomas took complete charge of the pitchers. W. Davis, a Virginian, looked better on the first day out than any of the other recruits. He has had little experience, but hendled himself with the utmost care, refusing to cut loose, as some of the others did.

The infield today was composed of Mc-Innis and Barry, in their regular stations; Eddle Murphy at second and Jimmy Walsh at third. A bunch of a dozen or more cutilefters cavorted over the green, gathering in the rungoes overest by Shaw-key, Bressler and Joe Bush. The weather rapidly became warmer to-

ward noon, with indications for real Flor-ida weather by tomorrow. Mack was highly pleased with the showing every man made.

ing every man made.

That Mack fully appreciates the difficulties which he has to evercome this season in order to reconstruct his team for a pennant contender was shown in his recent mobilisation. Instead of allowing the regulars to report a week later, as heretofore, he had the entire squad assembled at the tamp here to begin work as soon as the big squad which salled down by host arrived. Last season only the pitchers and youngsters who were trying for utility berths made the journey by water-reaching the training plant a week hefore the man who had to hear the bruin of battle throughout the American League campaign.

Much to the surprise of these in close touch with the Athelica, Jack Lapp, Wally Schang, Amos Strunk, Eddie Murphy and Jimmy Walch were at the dock in New York ready to join serve at the dock in New York ready to join where at the dock in New York ready to join.

JOE MAYER WINNER IN BILLIARD OPENER

Defeats Lord, of Chicago, at Title Billiards, 400 to 249.

Joseph Mayer, the local entrant in the annual 18.2 balk-line billiard tournament for the amateur championship of the United States, last night defeated Robert N. Lord, of Chicago, 400 to 299, in the opening, match at the Union League Mayer showed all through the game that Mayer showed all through the game that he is a master at position play, his command of the ivories being weird and his stroke excellent, while Lord, through practically inexperienced at tournament play, this being his first effort, made by far the more brilliant and spectacular shots. His position play was good, but suffered in comparison to Mayer's, and the latter's nursing, while the breaks of the game all went against the young Westerner.

Before the opening of play, Colonel John Gribbel, president of the Union League, gave a short address, welcoming the players and extelling the game, after which he introduced J. Emory Soule, the father of billiards at the Union League.

Starting off by cleaning the table, running balls in the third and fourth frames, en-bled George McHugh to get such a lead

In a match pocket-billierd game last night at the Seymour Parlers, John Leonard defeated Harry Pariford, 100 to 69

TRICITY RACE ARRANGED

Local, New York and Boston Men Meet at Meadowbrook Meet.

Meet at Meadowbrook Meet.

One of the reature events of the Meadowbrook Chub athletic meet in Convention Hall on Saturday hight, March 13, will be a one-nite relay race between teams representing Philadelphia, New York and Iberto Toe New York team will be picked from the Mew York and Iberto Toe New York team will be picked from the Beston team from the Beston A. A. and the Philadelphia team from the University of Pennsylvania and the Meadowbrook teams.

The Philadelphia team will be comprised of Horter, Lockwood, Kauffinan and Lippincott, em of the best relay teams ever purent the Deards. This is the University of Pennsylvania and the Meadowbrook teams, on the best relay teams, with the example of Merchin William one-nile relay team, with the Pennsylvania and Camell and in the 600-yard invitation rocked to the figures that the Intercity race would prove too much for lilm. Horter is now running around 50 seconds, and, while he is not Merchin, it will take a fast runner to clip his wings.

STRIKES AND SPARES

Western Electrics and Other Leagues Stage Fine Contests.

the Western Electric Lengue matches, d on the Casine alleys has tright, Switch-dr's three straight victories over Waregive three strends the bodership, replacing Acting, whose three defeats by Inspecting, whose three defeats by Inspecting them down to second bline. Apparatus oved their chances by a clean aweep of meries with Hoyalty, winning the first by a pin and the account by swen pine, e by a pin and the account by swen pine, e won two games out of three from Mainmete Kratz, Crosset and Ilich each rolled make century.

Campbell, Bowdoin's Coach.

PHILADELPHIANS ENTER NATIONAL SENIOR MEET

Contests Are Scheduled in New York

Thursday Night.

WESTERNER TACKLES M'ANDREWS TONIGHT

Eddie Revoire and Tommy Coleman Meet in Star Bout at Norristown Club.

Eddle McAndrews, of Manayunk, and Sammy Trinckle, of San Francisco, will clash in the windon of the Pairmount A. C. tonight. The star bout at the Palace A C., Norristown, will bring together Eddle Revoice, of the 18th Ward, and Tommo Coleman, the elever Frankford fighter, The Fairment program follows:

First bout-Johnny McKinsey, 10th Ward, va ike Russell, Southwars, Second Bout-Willie South, North Penn, va. Second Bout-Willie South, Narth Fran, va. Jimos Dawns, 20th Ward.
Third bout-Eddle Gavin, North Penn, vs. Lew Florine, Southwark.
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Windup-Saumy Trinckle, Sen Francisco, vs. Eddle McAndrews, Manayunk.

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First bout—Al Wolf, Conshehocken, vs. Teinmy Curran, Bosement (six runnis).
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vs. Young Donner, Bryn Maar (six rounds).
Sept-win lun—Terry Fitzgerald, West, Philadeiphia, vs. Knuckout Gleason, West Philadeiphia (eight rounds).
Wind-up-Eddie Reveire, 18th Ward, vs.
Tommy Coleman, Prankford (ten rounds). Milke Gibbona and Eddie McGoorty meet at Hudson, Wis., tonight, in a 10-round bout Jimmy Chabty will be at the ringside in challenge the winner.

Jack Dillon left town this morning for hi-natch with Tom McCartz at the Broadwa's sporting Ciol. of Broadley, tonight. Dillor has a number of matches booked.

BALL PLAYERS TRAIN IN SOUTHERN CAMPS

Small Army of Tossers Gets First Work of Year in Preliminary Practice.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Vs. Eleven offichers and three catchers constitute the "try-out" sarry of the Nationals in training here. Ten putchers pleaded sore arms as today's alloi-list tomorrow they said—well, temorrow's an-

"SAVANNAH.-The Yanka, 13 of 'em, got their first taste of spring labor today. Under

MACON Ga. Lacking but a few, the Brave's raise's broke the long winter solourn with three branches testay. Mr. Brave's Man Railings was out for practice but to be also of that was in getting a firm set to be also of that was in selling a firm set to be also of that was in selling as firm set.

inger.

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Almost all the players f the cincinnati National Learne club were in samp today and sorine bractics began in arnest. The work today was light.

PASO ROBLES Cal Morning and afterness batting, field and bitching drills were empage in by the Chicago White Sox soluta toda. The immrovement in the pitching arms a stronging Januer, Johnson and Checkle rejeied the heart of Manager Rowland. E Waish is to be put in charge of the secon team, which will beave for Cabland temperature towland said "Big Ed" would "come back this year.

TAMPA. Fla.—The Chicago Cube' regulate and try-outs were but through a double work-cut again belay in preparation for the game with the Philadelphia Nationals Mouday at set. Petersburg. Buckles, a but left hander

TRICITY GOLF MEET HERE

Date for Ggiscom Cup Matches Changed to June 1.

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Women's Metropolitian Golf Association, announced tast night in New York city that instead of the tricity matches for the Griscom Cup heting decided during the ascond west in June, the annual competition would be held beginning Tuesday, June 1, at the Merson Cricket Cub, Philadelphia, Instead of closing the matches on Friday, they will be continued through Saturday.

Another important change was the method of handling defaults. Both the Bestin and Philadelphia associations voted for moving the sufficient beam up when a default takes place, but the Mersoniatan women opposed the plan. They withdrew their objectious, however, when the time for positing the personnel of the teams was changed to 15 minutes before the start of a match, instead of on the previous day as herstofore.

Boston Terrier Club Elects

Travis and Rhodes Lead



MOVIE OF A MAN WHO HAS JUST MISSED HIS TRAIN

PHILS HAVE WORKOUT IN SUNNY FLORIDA

First Day of Practice at St. Petersburg Light-Straw Hats Greet Players.

ST. PETERSBURG, March L. A light workout was taken by the Phillies here early this morning. The weather is clear and warm. Straw hats greeted the ball players upon their ar-

val. Manager Pat Moran and his band of eagoing Phile reached here last night the door knob fitted out with creps. Hortly after 3 o'clock and were met by the members of the club who drifted into the old boy thus soliloquized be settlement during last week. The early arrivals were Alexander, Mayer, Killefer, Burns, Oeschger, Ludes. Stock, Demarce, Irelan, Becker, rne, Thoup and Jacobs. Those yet to port are Cravath, Baumgartner, Niehoff.

Dusey, Rivey and Bancroft.

The Phillies' headquarters will be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which is within few minutes' walk of the ball park.

HORSEMEN WILL MEET AT

Big Gathering Will Take Place at Ritz-Carlton.

Between 100 and 150 horsemen of Philadelphia and other cities will gather at the Eliz-Carlton next Saturday at the horsemen's dinner. It is expected that the most important result of the dinner will be the selection of a committee to consider the practicability of uniting the various hunt by in toint race meetings. There will to the best means to promote interest in horses in and about Philadelphia, including the subjects of racing, hunting, breeding, pole and herse shows,

BOXING LAW IN ILLINOIS NOW SEEMS ASSURED

Lieutenant Governor Predicts Return of Sport.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Lieutenant Governor farrett O'Hara believes the present Ribrols excisionre will leading besine in this State. The bill is to be presented within two weeks. The Lieutenant Governor today said he believed much of the ornesition to the bill which apper from downstate solone has been put andee. 'I have noticed a declied channe in sentiment toward boxing,' said O'Hara today. I high the present Legislature will mass a bearing has been particularly to the New York State law, he accompanied to the New York State law, he accompanied to the New York State law, he are fathering boxing bills will only contentual on any measure I am confident Hilling will permit ton-rounit contests."

(Fitara intimated that a law may be massed making it nessible to held boxing bouts in thisse, provided the text Mayor to be elected. CHICAGO, March 2 .- Lieutenant Governor ing it nosable to hold boxing bouts in ago, provided the text Mayor to be elect-toril comes out publicly in favor of such

HEADS ARMY HOCKEY TEAM Brundred, of Oil City, Pa., Chosen

Captain.

The Sultan's Viewpoint (As they rush the Dardanelles.)

Though cannon roared outside the gate As gleaming sabres flashed, The Sultan sat him down to wait In putience for his coming fate, As shrupnel shricked and crushed; No effort made he to escape

While waiting in his room, And not by terror hypnotized But more as if idealized At thought of coming doom; And while his grand weezer did quake The Sultan to himself did spake-

No more for full one hundred hats Shall I be forced to pay; A hundred styles of puffs and 'rats' Nor rent for full one hundred flats EMEN WILL MEET AT
DINNER SATURDAY NIGHT

To stow my wives away;
No more a hundred females pleading
For new youns which they claim they're needing.

> No more a hundred Janes around Discussing Vernon Castle; No further arguments profound if this or that step might be sound Within the one-step's wrastle; o more some dame remarking, glummy That next fox trot is mine, you rummy.

And thus the Sultan came to wait While storming warships dashed; nationee for his coul Nor how the shrapnel crashed. If YOU were caught in this guy's flx, Dost think that YOU would sline the

Stuar Up, Lancers, and At 'Em Dear sir-In reply to Harvard '16 would state that just as last year Yale still has

a baseball team, a track team and crew, and it's pretty safe bet that when the summer rolls around the score this year as last will be 3 to 2 for Yale.
YALE, 1917.

First call for "Will you kindly oblige a reader and publish 'Casey at the Bat'?"

GRANDE LOSES UPHILL BATTLE TO J. HOWARD Sailor Puts Up Aggressive Fight

After Being Floored Twice. After being floored twice in the first roun-or the count of nine on each occasion b for the count of nine on each occasion by straight right hand punches on the jaw, Sall-er Charley Grands of Vallejo, tal, fought a rushing, uphill battle agalins Johnny Howard of Rayonne, at the Olympia A. A fast night. The Jerseytie's big lead in the initial seasion and his ability to connect with the Jeaner punches in the remaining round entitled him to the decision by a slight shade. Sammy Decker, 122 pounds, and Joe Mooney, of New York, 1235, pounds, but up the best boot of the evening with the former haring the heater of the context. Referred Prices stopped the bout between Packey Hommey, 1121, pounds, and Johnny Mayo, 1202, pounds, because he thought the former was not trying his hest. Both boys seemed to be fighting his test. Both boys seemed to be fighting his

hard. In the other bouts Eddle McAndrews, 1414, punds, defeated Andy Cortes, 120 pounds, in a bout that went the limit, and Terry Martin, 1514, pounds, outloosed Joe Hoffernan, 145

TIGER FIVE VICTORIOUS

Jasper Drops 39-24 Listless Eastern League Game. STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

Reading ... P.C. W. ... P.C. Reading ... 22 12 647 De Nert ... 16 20 444 Cannden ... 22 13 629 Jasper ... 14 21 409 Trenton ... 15 18 500 Greystock ... 13 21 582 Thursday bight's schedols—De Neri at Jasper; Trenton at Camden.

Evening Ledger Five Plays Tonight

War Effects

Sir-To help us decide a little argument, what effect do you think the European war will have on European athletes or athletics? Several claim that this war, among those who are left, will develop a more hardly race through outdoor life and constant exercise, and that in this way it will help develop more athletes. Others claim differently. I wonder which

This war can have no tendency to improve a man's efficieny at any game, such as track, golf, lawn tennis or polo. It will also snuff out the lives of more good men than it will help build others through an outdoor life. Also, most of the outdoor life is trench work in the snow and rain that may help to develop hardihood, but will have a blighting effect on speed and agility, two of the main factors of sport-

At the Finish

This war will help sport as much as dy-namite and destruction can help anything. Any continent that loses five million of its best men is bound to lose many a present and future star, as the race is bound to sag. But the devastating effect will not be as blighting or as lasting as it might geem. There is a great rebound along all lines after a big war. It was only shortly after the Civil War that baseball began its first march upward and began to develop as the greatest game of them all.

Offside Plays

Many are called, but most of them turn over again and go back to sleep. Abolishing the Stymie is all very well chough so long as they leave the Grandold Allbl alone.

Just as the Germans were on the verge of cheering Von Hindenburg's great vic-tory the price of beer was raised in Berlin and the hoarse huzza was curbed.

Ed Walsh collapsed in 1913 and Reb Russell hit the skids last year. If these two renowned athletes can return with the old time stuff the White Sox with Eddle Collins around should prove to be nimble factors. nimble factors.

ALL-STAR FIGHT BILL PLANNED BY NATIONAL

Jack McGuigan Rounds Up Boxers for Same Night as Kilbane-Williams Meet.

Jack McGuigan, of the National A. C. plans to stage an all-star show, featuring some of the foremost fighters in the country, at his 11th street arena on the date of the Johnay Kilbane-Kid Williams attraction at the Olympia A. A., March 17. The National impresario said this morning he was trying to get Charley White, the Chicago contender for the lightweight championship, to meet Sam Robideau, of this city, in the final bout, McGuigan has started negotiations with the Chicagoan, and expects to lead the the Chicagoan, and expects to land him over the long-distance telephone this afternoon.
Other bouts that McGuigan plans for

the program are set-tos between Mike Gibbons and Young Ahearn, Jack McCar-ron and Tommy Coleman and Joe Borrell and Tommy Howell.

BOWLERS MEET TONIGHT

Local Atlantic Coast Association May Be Formed.

Considerable interest has been aroused among local howises who have been invited to attend the nesting called for S o'clock tonight at the Bingham Hotel for the formation of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association.

The new organization will have control over all the pin games including candle and duck plue as well as the large jut sport. All the active leagues of this city and vicinity have been invited to have a voice in the meeting as the new organization is intended to boom the game. Thomas G. Jones and E. C. Johnson are ocal directors. It has already gained a foot-hold in the Southern cities and in New Eng-and centres. A tournament will be held this joar.

Reading Auto Show Opens READING Pa. Murch 2. The second an ual Seating Automobile show opened has all the Auditorium The draw floor to year juvoted to the earthful of 1925 more

SCHOOL BALL LEAGUE WILL OPEN IN APRIL

Four-Academy League Arranges for Baseball Season. Teams Are Practicing. -

Final arrangements for the Interacademic Baseball League have been com-pleted. Friends of the four academies of the circuit. Penn Charter, Friends' Cen-tral, Episcopai and Germantown Acad-tral.

tral. Episcopai and Germaniown Academy are anxiously awaiting the start of the season. The customary two-game series will be played.

The initial matches on the schedule will be played April 9, when Friends' Central opposes Penn Charter at 4th street and Parkside avenue, and Germantown Academy meets Episcopal Academy at Manheim. The season will come to a close with a same between Penn Charter and with a game between Penn Charter and Germantown Academy, May 14.
Candidates for the respective teams in the organization have been working out diligenity indoors. However, it is probable that they will commence outdoor practice the latter part of this week or the beginning of next week.



Colonel Jacob Ruppert quotes Connie Mack as saying J. Franklin Baker is for sale for \$50,000, and that the New York Yankees have offered \$25,000 for the Maryland mauler. Connie Mack declares he has never said Baker was for sale, nor has be fixed as a second nor has he fixed a price, and further-more he has never received an offer from the Yankee magnates. There appear to be some slight discrepancies in these two views of the situation.

Jim Patterson is one sprinter in Jim Patterson is one sprinter in America today who has a great chance to equal the record of \$3.5 for the 190-yard dash, and the Penn man, if the dope goes right, will do all that is expected of him at the collegiates this year. In 1913 he ran the distance in \$9.4.5, and should be better this time, with great training which he will get under Doctor Orton.

In the Antipodes

Australians are forming a baseball league, and so well has the American game taken that great crowds now visit the grounds whenever a contest is announced. Tales of travelers are hard to be believed when it is said the Yankee pastime is overshadowing other contests. It speaks well for the game. For the present it is not believed there will be any great demand for outside talent, so do not emigrate, fellows.

Basketball Competition

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Competition for intercollegiate basketball honors is hardly fair when two of
the leading contestants do not observe the
same eligibility code as the other four.
Columbia and Yale persist in using
freshmen on their teams, while first-year
men are barred by Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Dartmouth. This gives
Columbia and Yale an advantage which
they ought not to have. It is only right
to say, however, that Yale insisted on
using freshmen only after Colimbia refused to abide by the freshman rule. Columbia's excuse is that the freshman rule
has never been adopted there, and that it
would be unfair to apply it in basketball
if not in other sports. But the Intercollegiate Basketball Association has the
right to adopt its own eligibility rules,
and since it is now firmly service. collegiate Basecicali Association has the right to adopt its own eligibility rules, and, since it is now firmly established as a part of good ethics that freshmen, par-ticularly in the big universities, shall not be used on varsity teams, it is high time for the association to insist on a uniform

WILMINGTON SPORT GOSSIP

Baseball and Basketball Sharing In-

terest of City's Enthusiasts. terest of City's Enthusiasts.

WILMINGTON, Del. March 2—The Tremont baseball team, well known as an amateur orsanization, has organized for the 1915 season with John Reagan manager.

The Pionest baseball team has apparently the lead on the other local teams for the reason that Manager Murphy has alread had his squad out at practice.

Friends School basketball team has booked the Wilmington Conference Academy of Dover for a game this evening. The Londersnice Academy defeated the Wilmington High School but was defeated by Salesianum.

The girls team of the Wilmington Conference Academy at Dover has closed its season. It played four games and won them all. Salesianum will take on the strong Philadelphia Trades School at Brownson Hall Friday afternoon.

In the shoot of the Yorkiya Athletic Club phia Trades Echool at Errorson Athletic Club afternoon. In the shoot of the Yorkiya Athletic Club T. C. Marchall won in Class A with 20: F. Benge in Class B with 14; and T. Dennison in Class D with 12
The Athletic Club has now organized a baseball team for the coming season. The girly basketball team of the Wilmington The girly basketball team of the Wilmington Union School will meet the Strongest team of

THE "YELLOW" YOUTH NEED NOT ASPIRE TO BE A REAL ATHLETE

Courage, Conscious Ability and Health Requisite for Boys Starting Out for Career in Track and Field Sports. -

Article I

What are the qualifications of an Good health, courage, conscious ability and the heart to take defeat like a true sportsman, are the best qualities. The most important of all naturally is health. Without this foundation the in-dividual need not hope for very great success. If it comes it will be but a

fleeting pleasure.

The aspiring youngster first of all should consult his family physician. If the report is good he should adopt the best and casiest methods of becoming versed in the track and field art. Practice long and diligently along the lines suggested by expereinced athletes will be found helpful. Without courage no man should be termed an athlete. It requires a good bit of courage to face a field of starters classed like yourself, A 1. There is no room for the "yellow" brand in competition nowadays.

By conscious ability is mean; the quality fleeting pleasure.

By conscious ability is meant the quality post helpful to athletes. It nevd not go to be extreme of being "swell headed," but to be extent that the man may be able to know let good without forcing this knowledge on is opponents. It helps, also, to make a good set, and there's nothing more to be delired.

DELAWARE RIVER B. L. BANQUET A SUCCESS

Connie Mack and Ira Thomas Among Baseball Celebrities Present at Trenton Affair.

The recent Delaware River Baseball eague banquet held at the Hotel Manze. League banquet held at the Hotel Manze, Trenton, N. J., with Counie Mack and Ira Thomas, of the Athletics, present was one of the biggest baseball affair and most pleasant social gathering of the kind ever held in that city. In addition to the local celebrities, Mayor Donnelly of Trenton, attended and delivered a lengthy speech.

William Absalom, vice president of the league, acted as toastmaster. He read-

league, acted as toastmaster. He read letters of regret from John K. Tener, president of the National League; Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, Napoleon Lajoie, Eddie Collins, John J. McGraw and other baseball notables, who were unable to attend the affair.

Reanness to toasts were made by Connis

Mack, Ira Thomas, Mayor Londens, J. Section Weeks, president of the Delaware County League; Dick Smith, E. C. Stratton, both members of the hoard of arbitration of the Delaware River League, and Kendrick C. Hill.

Those present were: Cantle Mack, Ira Thomas, J. Borton Weeks, Frank L. Durgin, Charles H. Heller, Dick Smith, Ned Stratton, James Magee, William R. Chavon, William Charles H. Heller, Dick Smith, Ned Stratton, James Magee, William R. Chavon, William Absalom, Charles Murphy, Theobold Schneider, Orton Justice, William Clark, E. T. Robbins, Harry E. Klein, Joseph Manuse, William Thomas, Adam Exton, Kendrick C. Hill, Harry D. Hough, Nicholas F. Powers, Edward Ostrom, Miller Woodward, John Stone, Charles Luzle, E. P. Beans, John Bushia, C. Lindberg, Albert B. Skillman, Edward F. Craik, Henry Hreese, M. L. Moredith, E. J. Miller, W. McCummings, William H. Howell, John Yoong, H. J. Burns, Charles J. Malbburge Guenave P. Lybeck, Albert J. Williamson, O. V. Page, Edward J. Sullivan, W. J. McGrath, John Queenau, James B. Hartman, E. A. Caspenter, Frank Shino, Carrolt E. Harding, George Harrison, Edward J. Sullivan, W. J. McGrath, John Queenau, James B. Hartman, E. A. Caspenter, Franks R. Moser, B. A. Conpolly, J. William S. Thomas, Charles H. Ennis, Joseph E. Harris, Charles R. Moser, B. A. Conpolly, J. William S. Thomas, Clarence L. Challer, James A. Kathanes, Charles H. Econnis, Joseph E. Harris, Charles R. Moser, B. A. Conpolly, J. William S. Charles R. Moser, B. A. Conpolly, J. William S. Thomas, Clarence L. Challer, James A. Carmody and others,

\$30,000,000 BACKS HOOFEDS

But President Gilmore Will Not Name the Rich Backer.

CHICAGO, March 2 "There's another millendollar mystery inoving around the Federal
Lengue beadquerters here. Another real histnew your has seen the golden fleece hanging
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"The Hoofeels how haythe of ackning of
nearly \$30,000 000," said President Wearshan,
of the Whiles, sneaking for President Glinters.
But not a word about who's who. That will
be announced later."

Cinderpath Flashes

Charles Fores, winner of the Sea Gate mark-thon, denies that he intends to run under the votors of the follege Font Y. M. C. L. In all oroistifity he will obt the Irlah-American A. C. The little marathoner showed that is nossesses seed as well as staming by finishing record in the two-rule handicap at the 60th Regiment games (New York city) from a comparatively short mark.

Athletes Gather Tonight

Fairmount A. C. Narche Williams. Pro-Eddie McAndrews vs. Simony Trigokie FOUR OFNER GOOD BOUTS.