## ENGLISH GOLFERS COMING HERE—PHILS PLAY CUBS—CAMDEN AND READING FIVES MEE

## PHILS TO PLAY CUBS AT TAMPA; PITCHERS IN THOROUGH TRYOUT

Moran in Quandary Over Necessity of Cutting Loose Valuable Men-Demaree, Oeschger and Tincup Groomed for Work.

Yesterday's Baseball Results Brooklyn, 7; Athletic Scrubs, 6, Boston, 12; Atlanta, 5. Ibleago, 10; Portland, 6. Ileveland, 8; Waco, 4. Washington, 5; Virginia, 1,

I PROM A STAFF CORDESPONDENT, 1 St. Petersburg, March 21 .- Cold weather again rules today and prospects for the Cubs-Phillies game are none too bright. However, Moran's crew are anxious to get back at Bresnahan's bunch for the two defeats handed them this season.

Peerless Pat sald last night that he was not ready to announce the names of the players who would be retained. They are 21 in number, as limited by the new rule of the National League. Pat knows what players he would like to have, but he must respect all iron-clad contracts, and for that reason a promising juvenile may have to be sacrificed.

The same problem confronts all major league tacticians. Roger Bresnahan, boss of the Cubs, said the other day he had to let out a pair of youths he wanted simply because there was no room, as he couldn't tear up the binding contracts of veterans

### REFORM IN BASEBALL **URGED BY JOHNSON**

American League President Sees Disaster Ahead for Both Clubs and Players.

CHICAGO, March 23.-Baseball is in for an overhauling such as it has never before experienced if the suggestions of B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, are carried out. According to the head of the junior circuit, there is need of reform along both artistic and financial lines. Included in the scheme for a "new deal" are the closing of the gates for the coming season of some 50 ball parks and the abolition of spring training trips. The padlocks would be training trips. The padlocks would be distributed among five or six minor leagues, while the American and National Leagues would be principally affected by the new system of training. The apparent lack of interest in baseball in smaller towns is the reason for the first suggestion, and needless expense, coupled with callly reception, both at the gate and by the weatherman at the Southern training campa, is responsible for the second.

PROTEST WOMAN DOG JUDGE

Sealyham Club Opposes Appointment for Devon Show.

he appointment of Mrs. Marie Hoimes Wil, of Fairfax Court House, Va., as judge of
Sealyham exhibits at the Devon Dog Show
brought a protest from the Sealyham Ter.
Club, which threatens to withdraw its enif a woman acts in the capacity of judge,
action of the Sealyham Club has caused
in fashionable sporting circles, especially
to protest has been made against the aptiment of several other woman judges. the Sealyham Club. John Sinnott, of this city, secretary of the show, stated that Mrs. Willets will act as judge, no matter what the Sealyham Club may do in the matter. Mrs. Willets has assured the show officials that she will act as judge despite the protest, Among the other women judges on the Devon Show list are Mrs. Haley Fisic. Mrs. A. O. Van Heusen and Mrs. Abbie Rubino.

HOMER BAKER MUST EXPLAIN HOMER BAKER MUST EXPLAIN
Homer Baker, international half-mile champion, is in danger of being suspended by the New York Athletic Chub for competing in the recent indoor sames of the Meadowbrook Chub here. About six weeks ago Baker strained one of his legs, and announcement was made by tha cital authorities that he would not conject again until he started to get in shape for the national championshipe in San Francisco in August. Without securing the resulted sanction of the dub captain. Arthur McAleenan, Baker entered the Meadowbrook meet, whereupon he was notified to call on Mr. McAleenan to explain matters, Baker has not done so as yet, but expects to visit his captain today. Unless an understanding is reached, Baker probably will be informed that he cannot wear the Mercury Foot for a couple of months.

Court Tennis Double Played Here The fourth annual tournament for the cup offered by the Racquet Club for the amateur championship of the United States in court tennis doubles will be played at the Racquet Club here during the week of April 12. Jay Could and W. H. T. Huhn, three-lithe winners of the championship, will, of course, compete again. In addition to Mr. Gould and Mr. Huhn, others who in all likelihood will enter the fournament include Hugh Scott and G. R. Fearing. Joshua trans and partner, Boston, the Curting brothera J. Waterbury and Faine Wattrey. T. A. Havemager and C. E. Sands. New York: George H. Brooke and Edgar Scott and Wilson Potter and R. K. Cassatt, Philadelphia.

Kolehmainen Much Improved

After being confined to bed for il days with an attack of blood polsoning in his left leg. Hannes Kolchmainen, the Finnish runner of the Irish-American A. C., yeaterday was able to go estidoors for the first time since he was affilied. He called on his trainer, Lawson Robertson, in the city, and informed by the control of the first time since was not be well affilied by the would be able to resume light training work within a week. Write laid up Kolchmainen was on a milk and eag diet, but he nevertheless added it sounds to his weight. The Finn will be ready about May to take part in active competition again.

Bessie Admiral, 2:28, Dies

WABHINGTON. Ps. March 22.—Bessie Ad-iral, 2.28, holder of the world's record for a aring filly over a half-mile track, died here sterilay after a short lifness of pneuroonia, is was feated February 28, 19th established a world's record here hast November and 6 best induced for Set.000 worth of two-year-4 Futuraties the coming season. Bessie Ad-iral, who was owned by H. S. Graycott, pres-sul of the Washington Fair Association, was set here, her sire being High Admiral, 2.07%, of here fam Sease Braden, by Arlow, 2.97%, of her fam Sease Braden, by Arlow, 2.97%, of here fam Sease Braden, by Arlow, 2.97%, of here fam Sease Braden, by Arlow, 2.97%, of here fam Sease Braden, by Arlow, 2.97%,

Lehigh Wrestling Tourney Friday The annual tournament which will decide the intercollegistic wrestling title for 1913 will be held in the new Taylor Gymnasium, at Lenigh, South Bethlebem, Fa. on Frihar and Salurday neat. Curnell, Pennsylvania, Prince Ion Columbia and Lehigh will be represented. Last rear Cornell won the litle, producing champions in the 115, 125, 135, 144 and 154 gound classes. Columbia took the 175-pound championship and Pennsylvania the heavy-weight event. M'CONNELL, AT THIRD

BASE, SHOWS GREAT FORM Athletics' Recruit Small But Speedy. Promising Player.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., March 28.—A lain major league acout was sent out summer to look over infielder McConnell, a now making such 48 good showing beroke Athletics. This scout said McConnell to look so bad, but that he was too a ver in make a big league player. McCo

## BANCROFT AND BYRNE TO BE PHILS' LEAD-OFF PAIR FOR THIS SEASON

Short and Third Posts Virtually Decided-Duo Show Great Fielding Strength and Wonderful Ability in Reaching Base.

I PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ] ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.-Despite the fact that the Phillies will be without the services of Sherwood Magee and .. ans Lobert, two players always capable of registering runs, the team will be stronger in attack during the coming season. This already has been shown by the manner in which the players have made their few hits count in the exhibition games. The system which Manager Moran is thoroughly drilling into the lineup appears to be ultimately productive of re-

suts.
The lead-off combination is Bobby The lead-off combination is Bobby Byrne and Davey Bancroft. Byrne for years has been one of the best lead-off men of the National League. Many fans predicted that the fermer Pirate performer would not wear a Phillies' uniform, but this is all wrong-decidedly so-for there is no person among the Big squad of infielders who will pull Robert away from that third sack.

This year Bancroft will be found following Byrne on the batting list which will look well on paper and in averages for the Phila. These boys will be lie pacemakers on the attack and it is almost

pacemakers on the attack and it is almost a certainty that they will be found among the National League's run getters. In placing Bancroft second on the list brings two left-handers together, with Becker hitting third. Bancroft, however, has shown that he can hit from either side

HOUCK SCORES KNOCKOUT

Jack Toland, of This City, Suffers Third Round Humiliation.

ANCASTER, Pa., March 23.—Lee Houck, fore the Luneaster Athletic Club, last night, ocked out Jack Toland, of Philadelenia battuting for Johnny Howard, of Bayonne, can't drop.

the preliminaries Kid Kephart bested Jack
pert, another Lancaster lad, the fight hestopped in the fourth round. Jule Ritchey,
caster, and Eddie Bratten, Philedelphia,
it six fast rounds to a draw, and Frankis
ick, Leo's brother, shaded Kid Smith,

Kid Broad Wins Another Kid Broad, of Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Weber at the Military A. C. last night.

## TWO HARD HITTERS FOR FAIRMOUNT BILL

Al Grayber Meets K. O. Cuban. Fights at Norristown-Boxers Seek Matches.

Five well-matched bouts are on the Fairmount A. C. program for tonight, with Al Grayber and K. O. Cuban, two hard hitters, appearing in the final number. The former halls from Pittsburgh and it will be his first appearance here. The program follows:

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First bour - Willie Nelson, Fairmount, vs.
Johnny McKinsey, 10th Ward,
Second bout-Hobby Hayes, West Philadelphia, vs. Jos McDermott, Richmond,
Third bout-Willie Smith, Kensington, vs.
Jimmy Lowns, 20th Ward,
Semiwind-up-Marty Kane, 17th Ward, vs.
Gus Lewis, Southwarts
Wind-up-Al Grayber, Pittsburgh, vs. K. O.
Cuban, 18th Ward,

Two Johnnies, Nelsen and Miller, will clash in the stay bout of ten rounds at the Falace A. A. Norristown, tonight. The preliminary tumbers follow: Frank O'Brien, Fredding, va. (immy Link, Conshohocken, George McFarland, Norristown, vs. Frankle Smith, Manayum, and immy Valentine, Conshohocken, vs. Rid Felmine, Norristown.

Ai Smith, of Baitimore, is anxious to show frank limiter, negro lightweight, and Jimmy from, butter, the first state of the fir

Fred Sears has a stable of four corking fighters, vis: Charley Collins, 150 pounds; Jimmy Fryer, 140 pounds, Charley Thomas, 128 pounds, and Gus Anderson, 138 pounds.

George Chaney Defeated

AKRON. O. March 23. — Matt Brock, the Cleveland featherweight lass night defeated George Chainey, the Baltimare slugger. In a sensational 12-round battle. Uncorking a terrific left heek to the law is the 12th round, Matt sen Chancy to the floor for a count and turned the tide of battle from defeat into victory. The blow that floored Chancy was a terrific smeath, delivered near the British of the 12th round, and the bell prevented Brock from doing any more serious damage. Chancy was groggy when he got up from the floor.

McCoy Battles Martin Tonight

Battling Nelson at It Again HAVANA, Cuba, March 23. Jess Williard and Jack Johnson, nutritioned to fight for the heavyweight characteristic of the world in this city on Sandays, April 4, made their first appearance the heavy bers together when faithing Melson knowled out figurary Donnelly, of Indianapolis, in Bar's first fight in Cuba. COFFEE POT PARK, SPRING HOME OF THE PHILLIES



The Phillies are in love with their picturesque training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. It is said that President Baker has purchased the property for permanent quarters. Beyond the field is the bayou where, between practices, Gavvy Cravath and other aspiring Izaak Waltons spend "quiet" moments.

## MACKS PLAY RAH RAH **BOYS AT GAINESVILLE**

Regulars Rejoin Squad for Practice Game — Cold Weather Halts Workouts.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, I JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 23 -The Athletics will take a try at the Gainesville College boys today. The second squad is back from Daytona, where the Dodgers trimmed them by a 7 to 6 count in a game featured by cold and chilling

Oldring Stronk, Sarry and Walsh have re-turned from Unytona and will join the regular line-or, who go to Calmerville.

The Ine-un for today's combat with the rel-lege boys will be Wyckor and Bressler, pitch-ors, Sching, catcher; Murphy right field; Walsh, bott field, Oldring, third base, Lajole, second base; McInnis, first base; Stronk, cen-tre, field, Marry, shortsion. The day's four will be under the direction of Harry Davis and Joe Oh;

#### TENDLER RETURNS VICTOR OVER TOUGH JIM MURRAY

Palmer, of Pittsburgh, Impresses

Fans With Win Over Stinger. The fighting stock of Lew Tendler, local newsboy champion, took another flying eap when he decisively outpointed Jimmy Murray, New York's tough and aggressive bantam, in the star bout at the Olympia A. A. last night. There was no doubt as to the Philadelphian's superiority at the which had the spectators on their toes from the opening song until the sound of the bell that rung down the curtain in the Broad street arena's regular weekly

Although Tendler was not strong enough to the un Murray in the clinches, where the New Yorker administered some Victora purishment to the newshoy's body, the local youngster demonstrated sufficient form from the diptance to earn the honors. He jabbed Murray incessantly with straight right-hand blows from the distance, and size connected with a number of cerking left-hand upper-cuts that raised Jim's head from his crouching losition.

nodd's, while Tender three transfer youngater, 135.

Harry Palmer, a Pittsburgh youngater, weighing 1214; pounds, substituted for Bobby Loughrey, and gave a mighty good account of himself by handing Lew Stinger, the local tough Italian, a fine lacting doing it nitrilly and nicely. The latter scaled 1254; pounds Palmer made a big hit with his style of boxing.

Fafner made a big hit with his style or bearing.
Packer: Hommey, 1351; pounds, substituted for Parker Cline, and surnined the spectators by earning a draw with Tommy O' Keefs, 135 pounds. Barney Schneider, 1125; pounds, knocked out Barney McFarland, 1180; pounds, in the third round, and Jimmy McAvoy, who worked a liberal 145 nounds, defeated Franklet Hennessy, 140 nounds. The latter was kneeled soom five times in the first two rounds and then came back strong, forting his foe to held on at the and of the battle.

DOG SHOW JUDGES ANNOUNCED The Bench Show Committee of the Kensing Kennel Club has selected a list of corking o be held next Saturday at Manchester Unity

Beacon Five Plays Stetson Tonight Eterson Mission, champions of the Northeast League, and Beacos, the holders of the in-dependent basketball title, will meet tonight in the second game of the series to decide the championship of that section. In Statuen Hall, Germantown and Columbia avenues, Statuen has the edge on the series, baying defeated Beacon in Dission Hall last Tuesday, Bactrel will be the eleventh man in the cage.

Ouimet in Good Form PINEHURST N. C., March 23. — Francis Duimer played 56 holes yesterday, recording it in the morning and 52 in the aftersoon. The high wind pleased him, offering as it id problems which the champion frequently is called upon and expected to solve. Although not playing up to his usual form, Anthony Graef last night clinched first place in Boyle's pocket billiard tournament by the feating William Rhoades, 75 to 51. Graef appearen to be nervous and seemed to last excitable to be not been anything like form the result might have been different. Tought Wartman and Carroll meet.

Dundee Beats Azevedo MEMPHIS Tenn. March 23. Johnny Dua-dre, of New York, was awarded a decision over Joe Azevedo, of California, after a fast sight-round bout here last night. The men are lightweights.

# The Kidnapper

Spring, you old ragabond, what do you Calling me off from the work I am

Can't you observe that my purse is still That I must still be achieving, pursuing? See kere, you loafer, I'm wise to your

stuff; Beat it before I get peevish and rough. Nix on the clatter of mashies and clecks,

What with the high-cost-of-warring's tuition; You say the day is the finest in weeks? You say the course is in perfect condi-

tiont Oh, well, of course, if you put it that If anyone calls, boy, I'm gone for the day.

Some time last spring Jack Johnson proclaimed himself a citizen of France. and announced his ardent desire to shoulder a musket for his new country if she ever got in trouble. According to authentle ramor, France bumped into a wee mite of trouble somewhere around August 1, but Johnson wasn't around very long. New Johnson says he will beat Willard to a pulp, but we refuse to believe him. If he had been a man of his word he would be charging a 42-centimetre gun

today, provided said gun hadn't already Hard Days

The United States Golf Association apparently intends to plunge headlong in its course until it will soon be extremely difficult and annoying for a bona fide amateur to earn much more than a decent living out of Scotla's frenzy. Is it the intention of the golf committee to make a number of prominent amateurs

exercise or recreation? The F. L. F. Club

RUBE OLDRING STRONG

Why Macks Are Losing.

Followers of the Athletics should feel

no alarm over the fact that the teams

now training in the South have lost the

major portion of their games, especially

to the Chicago Cubs. It is a noticeable

fact, commented on by all the writers.

that the Chicagoans appear to be in mid-

season form, while the Athletics had not

rounded into anything like their best

Another fact, probably more important, is that Connie Mack has not, with the exception of one game, used anything like the line-up which the "dobs" appears to show will be his regular combination. Outsiders have been playing first base and Wally Schang has played in the outsided, in one game, the old line-up with the exception of Rube Cidring, appeared and that day, for the first time, the Ainletics wallosed the Cuba. It is not altogether improbable that Mack will shift Cidring to the third base country-provided, of course, Frank Baker does not come back.

In this connection it may be stated that the feeling is prevalent in the Mackian ranks that the Bome-run king will be back when the gong counts. A Falladelphian, returned today from Jacksonville declares that all the players are firmly convinced that "Bake?" will be back on the 19th.

Graef Goes Into First Place

condition.

For president of the Foolish-Like-a-Fox Club we take pleasure in nominating Colonel George T. Stallings. Tub we take pleasure in nominating of Willard wins, the business of White Hoping passes onto the mists. Three cheers for Willard.

FOR BAKER'S OLD JOB

season that the rest of the outside world looks upon them as fluke champions and Lucky Dubs. He has shot this dope into their systems until they are frothing at the gills in their eagerness to reach the battlefield and furnish a demonstration. When he finishes up with base ball and the Braves Stallings should secure the chair of Extensive Psychology at Har-vard. What he doesn't know about psy-chology wouldn't fill a cavity in the molar of a chigger.

The Case of J. Thorpe

The baseball activities of J. Thorpe, provided he is able to slip into the box score for a fair test, will provide one of the most interesting features of the summer menu

McGraw took a chance on Thorpe be-cause the Indian had mastered to a wonderful degree every other game he had tackled. If the Glant instructor had only been able to rail the noble redskin when Jeems was about 20 years of age Ty Cobn would have a closer rival than Tris

Speaker by to date.

But Thorpe was around 25 years of age before he attached his rollicking person to McGraw's entourage. And it is still to be proven that the raw product can be snared at the age of 27 and twisted into a big league star. If Thorpe gets by with it he will be the exception proving the

But There's Still Time

Although the season is only three weeks away, Colonel Ebbets has so far arranged for only seven opening day dedications. Is the Colonel harassed by the Feds, by the war or is he merely biding the psychological moment?

We have never seen the operations or the devastating effects of a 42-centimetre gun, but we have seen a ball player cut in with a dumb play between Stallings play the bally game merely for fun or and Evers, and the detonation which fol lowed is all we care to hear in the way of high explosives. There are some limits that are sufficient unto the day.

## CAMDEN FIVE HOME TO READING TONIGHT

Players, However, Believe Fur Is Bound to Fly When Tied "Bake" Will Come Back. Eastern League Quintets Don Their Basketball Armor.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 25 15 .625 Greyatock 18 22 456 25 15 .625 De Nerl 17 23 428 29 20 500 Jasper 15 25 375

Fur is bound to fly tonight at the Camden armory when the teams tied for first place in the Eastern Basketball League clash. The Camden supporters are certain their

representatives will defeat Reading in the three-game series, while the same is true of the visiting clan. For the fourth time in six years a tie has resulted in the league race.

It is mighty hard to try to pick a probable winner. Both teams are so wel

matched that even the experis are

Reading Cage Fans Enthusiastic Reading Cage Fans Enthusiastic READING, March 23.—Enthusiasm in Reading over the coming series between the Bears and Camden for the Eastern League championably is at a great height over surpassing that displayed during the world's series between the iscals and Troy, of the New York State League. In 1913.

When the seats weets placed on sale yearserday morning, there was a long line of prospective purchasers, and in a short time the whole supply was exhausted. The seating capacity of the armory is estimated at 2500, but more than 3000 persons will be got into the hall, there being a lot of standing space.

Pollet, French Boxer, Killed PARIS, March 23.—The latest French boxes to succumb in the war was Antoine Pollet. Mario broke his leg in a bayone; thanks P. Michaud has received severe injuries.

## MRS. BARLOW WINS **QUALIFYING MEDAL**

Merion Cricket Club Golf Expert Sets Pace in Pinehurst Event With 92.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Pricket Club, Philadelphia champion and former Eastern titleholder, led a field of 50 yesterday in the qualification round of the 15th annual United North and of the 1sth annual United North and South amateur golf champlonship for women, capturing the medal with a card of 92. Despite a high wind, Mrs. Barlow went out in 43, but required 49 strokes on the homeward journey. Mrs. H. R. Stockton, of Plainfield, and Miss Myra B. Helmer, of Midlothian, tied for second honors with 68 such while Mrs. I. honors with 96 each, while Mrs. J. V. Hurd, of Pittsburgh, who as Miss Dorothy Campbell held the international title, finished third with 98. The cards of those

## WALTER COOK BOWLS INTO LEADING PLACE

Scores 697 Pins in American Bowling Congress Match at Peoria.

Walter Cook, of Philadelphia, rolling in the singles at the American Bowling Congress vesterday, took the lead with a score of 697. F. B. Mample, of St. Paul, took second place with 675. Cook's score of 697 is the highest ever rolled in the singles at the A. B. C., with the exception of 699 rolled in 1998 by R. Wen-

gler, of Chicago.

New leaders also appeared in the doubles yesterday when H. Allen and R. Allen, of Detroit, shot 1297. Only once before in the A. B. C. has this mark been excelled. In 1909 A. Schwegler and T. Schwegler, of Madison, Wis., rolled 1904.

Everard Thompson Has New Job Everard Thompson Has New Job

NEW YORK, March 23.—Everard Thompson graduate manager of the Yale Ucket
bureau, who has been handling the
crowds at New Haven football games for 20
years, will foreske his alma mater in the near
future to become manager of the Sheepshead
Bay Motordrome, according to an announcement by James C. Nichola, preadent of the
Sheepshead Bay Exhibition Corporation, of 17
Battery place.

Empty Salts Down Fighter's Throat The new Al McCov boxed a draw with Tommy Madden in their ten-round bour at the Frondway. New York, Sporting Club's matines yesterday. Between the fourth and fifth rounds McCov's accorde by mistake emptied a bettle of amelling salts down his throat. Ho gave the expected war dance and the peat round had to les postioned until he revived. He boxed about the same after his swig as before.

Veterans Seek Games Veteran A. A., of the Allied League, would like to arrange a game away from home for next Saturday, March 27. Teams dearing this attraction address Frank R. Ward, manager, 2740 North Mancher street, Philadelphia. Also state what guarantee can be given.

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## BILLY ROCAP, THE MAY TO REFEREE CUBA BOD JOHNSON IS UNDECED

Philadelphia Ring Office Holds Great Record Should Please Bla Champion - Johnson Wary on Fight Official

Who will referee the Jack Jos Jess Willard heavyweight change battle at Havana, Cuba, April 47 News from Havana this morning

if names have been submitted in roferce. They are Billy Recha, San tim. Charley White, Harry Share Welsh, Otto Floto, Ed Cochan, Skelly, Biddy Bishop, Matt Hiska Burk, Charley Eyton, E. W. Des and William H. Rocan, sports edithe Public Ledger, Ed Smit, ed Cago, wha contited at his own resulting is the remaining task that eee Fromoter Jack Curley. All other particles for the battle, which will the Little-holder, are completed. According to reports from the nates in the squared circle with p

HARRY VARDON IS COMING HERE FOR OPEN TOURNAMEN

British Golf Champion Announces ! Will Make Another Try at Title.

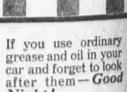
GRAYS WIN BOWLING TITLE

Take Three Games From Browns First National Bank Final. Accounting the Switchboard for the dis-ploughly in the Western Electric League of night, taking two games from Wardens apparatus swept its series with Maintenant in a postponed contest. Reed Birds, the leaders in the ma-League, took two games from the lad Birds in the matches rolled on the Car-allays. The Blue Birds defeated the Cat Set twice.

Chestnut Hill Nine Outlook Fine If the present plans of Coach Dickets, carried out, the Chestnut Hill tesm will be composed of a number of future Frank bline. While as yet there are no circuit smarker, number of the players show promise of the extra-base sluggers.

Baseball Meeting Tonight The semimonthly meeting of the Philipping Thin Class B Baseball League will be best night at the Inquirer Bulding. All his gates are requested to be on hand, as in meeting is one of the most interesting of season.

Wiltse Takes Managerial Job NEW YORK, March 23, - George Mother known as "Hooks," for years a me of the Glants" pitching earn, today took of the Jerses Ultr international League



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