EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1916.

ONE MORE PITCHER WILL GIVE PITTSBURGH EDGE IN BASEBALL RACE, SAYS CALLAHAN

CALLAHAN PICKS PIRATES AS BEST OF CONTENDERS FOR 1916 NATIONAL FLAG

10 *

One More Pitcher Will Cinch Championship for Pittsburgh This Year, Says New Leader. **Tinker Switches Infield Players**

JIMMY CALLAHAN is the latest and most sincere contender for the pennant in the National League. The former White Sox boss, and now chief buccaneer in the Pirate camp, boldly asserted that his team is better than the others, and with any kind of luck it will be in the first division from the beginning until the end of the season.

"All I need is one more good pitcher," Cal says, "and the old flag is ours. The With Mamaux, Cooper, Babe Adams and Kanthlehner on the firing line, the never Pittsburgh twirlers look better than any other crop in the league. But one more good one is needed, and I believe I have him. Just who he is will be announced in a short time, and then all will agree with me."

James certainly is optimistic when he places his pennant hopes on one single pitcher, identity to be divulged later. Also, we might go so far as to suggest that the pitcher must be a wonder. However, the grandolddope is very uncertain at this time of the year, and the "hot-stove league" statements are saved up for alibis to be used later.

If Callahan can dope out the relative strength of the other seven clubs in the league he is a wonder. It is harder than ever to get a line on the teams at this time, as the numerous changes that will be made through the acquisition of Federal League players and the trades, which have or will be made, will place the teams in the "unknown" class.

Pittsburgh might have the goods at this writing, but the same is true of the Cubs, the Giants and other clubs in the league. As for Jimmie's new pitcher-well, let's walt and see who he in before we make any rash predictions. (a) (b) (a)

Tinker Will Appear at Shortstop

Joe Tinker has changed his infield again. The latest dope, spilled by the famed Joseph himself, is that he will play shortstop this year and Heinie The world of sport is filled with queer things, and probably nothing is beind the most considerable with a five series to the world is so interesting as freak feats and freak bets. Probably the most of the year. Zimmerman will be played at third. Mike Doolan goes to second and Vic Saler remains at first. Saler is the only player who hasn't been shifted this winter, and the probabilities are that he will hold down the initial sack. As for the others, they will know how they stand when they line up for the first game.

I play shortstop? Zimmerman is a natural third baseman, and Doolan should be the best second baseman in the league."

a good showing. His speed and ability to get the ball away quickly made a hit with Charley Dooin, who now predicts with Tinker that Mike will be the sensation of the year.

the world is so interesting as freak feats and freak bets. Probably the most unique has just come to light. A San Francisco athlete, with considerable walking ability, Patrick Harmon, by name, is walking backward from his home on the Pacific coast to New York to win a bet named as \$20,000. This freak athlete already has reached Chicago in 184 days, and claims to be 25 days Luck Counts shead of his schedule. To win his bet he must reach New York within 260 days, and he will then have covered a distance of 3900 miles.

Harmon, who is regarded as the greatest backward walker in the world, walks almost as freely backward as the ordinary individual does facing the the proper direction. He has a unique method of judging his direction. He has rigged up a short pole attached to his shoulder, and at its end is a lookingglass, which enables him to see which way he is "headed."

. . . Injury Forced Rousch to Change in Throwing

Injury Forced Rousch to Change in Throwing Eddie Rousch, the Federal League outfielder signed by New York on Tuesday, is probably the most unique player in baseball today. He is re-garded as a greater ball player than Benny Kauff, the famous Fed outfielder, with the exception of one thing, and that is his throwing arm, and in another season he is expected to surpass Kauff in this respect, and the reason is apparent.

Only two years ago Rousch broke his right arm badly, so injuring it that the muscles were seriously affected, and he was never able to throw properly with his right arm again. Such an accident would have put most men out of baseball, but Rousch is made of sterner stuff. He at once set to work to learn throwing with his left arm. He had never even tried the experiment, so the task was monumental.

He lost almost a whole season, but he stuck to his task and can throw now nearly as well as the ordinary outfielder, and is gradually getting strength in the arm. But for the fact that Kauff is an exceptional thrower, Rousch would now be regarded as the better man.

. . .

LUCK IS FACTOR IN GOLFING, SAYS **GRANTLAND RICE**

Skill and Nerve Also Necessary in Competition on Links

TRAVERS WON ON FLUKE

By GRANTLAND RICE

What part does luck play in golf? The keenest analyst of the age could figure this out to any set percent age, although luck is always a factor one way or another. One bad shot may roll within two

feet of a bunker and stop for an easy pitch to the green. A better shot may rain its way into the sund and bring on untold anguish; also innumerable strokes In big fields, where so many are about In hig fields, where so many are about evenly matched, the winning golfer must certainly have his share of the luck. Often he will get just a triffe more than his share. But those who are always claiming that luck has won for this or that entry forget this addendum—that luck to win must also be backed by skill and pluck. Raw luck alone never won a championship or a tournament of first class class

McNamara's Theory

A certain Western golf writer charged lerry Travers with being lucky at Baltusrol last June. We put the matter up to Tommy McNamara, the star home-breat, who finished one stroke back of Jerry and who had the most consistent record of the year.

couraged stroke would have ever brought any such leward.

"Luck Counts, of course," said McNa-mara. "A woman, for example, may be putting well and have putt after pait from S to 12 feet away from the rim of the cup or just slip by or roll in and pop out. On one day few of these will stick. On another day most of them will keep dropping in. On one day shots to the raugh will have a good chance for ro-covery. On another day they will all be almost impossible.

almost impossible. "But if you will notice," continued Me-

Luck and Otherwise Tom Sherman can claim his share of hard luck in his match with Bob Gardner hard luck in his match with Bob Gardner at Detroit. At the fourth hole Sherman was 2 up. At the fifth Sherman had a 2-foot putt for a half and bumped into a dead stymic. At the sixth he had a sure two and Gardner holed out in one, the first time this trick was ever done in a champiouship in America. At the sev-enth hole Sherman had another 2-foot putt for a half, and again a dead stymic cost him the hole. Under normal condi-tions Sherman would have won one hole and helved the other two. He would have

and halved the other two. He would have

HAZARD SHAT'S HARD TO BEAT FORE OW-00 TOLL ER Dribby THE HOT THE WOMAN HAZARD THE WIFE HAZARD HAZARI BERMUDA CRUISER WINTER STILL IS KING, BUT **RACE MAY BE HELD** "PLAY BALL" SOON WILL RING

MORE GOLF HAZARDS

GREEN IN THE

OH-H-

With Start of Baseball's Spring Training Trips James Gordon Bennett Cup Again to Be Big Prize a Week Off, Grant Rice Bursts Into Rhythm. Other Interesting Comment Plans are being formulated to again

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Ode to a Harbinger

Bluebird, Harbinger of Swat, Herald of the Two-Base Hit,

Are you tuning up—or not? Are you preening for your skit! Wake up—take a warm-up fling. Put a fresh note in your beak; "What," you say, "it ISN'T Spring"— Don't the teams start South next week!

Bluebird, Harbinger of Ball, Why this loafing on the job! Can't you hear the wild Fans call For another peep at Cobb? Came, you loafer, lift the lid; "But," you answer, in your pique, "THIS is WINTER"—wake up kid,

Don't the teams start South next week!

 $B^{\rm llOOKLYN'S}$ Florida training quarters are in poor condition, and the palpitant Dodgers have no other spot selected. The war correspondents that go with them have to locate their dispatches 'Somewhere in the South."

Mr. Rickard expects 13,000 folks to pay \$110,000 to see the "Willard-Moran fight. Yet Charles Dickens was reported to be the author of "Great Expectations."

What has become of the old-fashioned ball player who was going to jump to the Reds unless he gets his price?

Advanced Boxing Has the art of boxing advanced? Has the science and development of the game been carried along? Undoubtedly, most people will say. But 21 years ago John Lawrence Sullivan fell before the youth and skill of James J. Corbett. Can any one say that either Willard or Moran has more of the Hon-hearted cour-age, more of the ruggedness, or more of the wallop than old John L. had? Or that either Willard or Moran had greater skill and science than Corbett put unon display over two decades ago? upon display over two decades ago? If so, we'll be much obliged to receive proof. Since the start of the race nine years ago six races have been held. In 1911, 1914 and last season no races were con-ducted, although an attempt was made to run the event in 1914. That year the contest was scheduled and a number of prominent boats from various sections of the country were entered. Up to almost the day of the start of the race the inter-est was at white heat. Then for some

Spring Boost

This ought to be a first-class spring. Johnny Evers looks five years younger than he looked five years ago, and this

est was at white heat. Then for some unknown reason the contest was called off. Last season interest was nil. Probably one of the reasons which killed the interest in this long distance race was the weather encountered by the boats long that the process by now must be a in the race held in 1913. The Dream, owned by Commodore Charles Lagen, of the Yachtamen's Club, after encountering bore.

Dean Briggs Opposed to First Year Men's Intercollegiate Games

HARVARD FRESH

SPORTS MAY BE

DROPPED SOON

FEW SUCCESSFUL TEAMS

Harvard University is considering set-ously either the abandonment of inte-collegiate games for freshmen or at least a decided curtailment of such schedules. According to Dean L. B. R. Briggs, she is chairman of the Athletic Committe-it will be alimost impossible shortly is continue successfully the interdoming-system of athletics which Harvard init-ated in conjunction with the present b-tercollegiate system of freshman games. Harvard has found that the develop

tercollegiate system of freshman games. Harvard has found that the dereign-ment of the interdormitory system inter-ests many more first-year men in at-better than did the old method, but h turns out fewer successful teams. This is secause with freshman aports largely re-stricted to interdormitory competition, the first-year teams are not picked until his in the season, with the result that the man teams of their principal rivals nor with the strongest preparatory school teams.

teams. Dean Briggs suggests that Harvag should abandon all freshman competition with other institutions unless they can be induced to introduce the interformitory system and agree not to pick a freshman team until after a certain date such sea-son. Yale and Princeton are interested in the plan, but neither has given any in-timation that it is willing to go the lengths that Harvard suggests.

Date Caldwell, who many sthlette critics thenght would iry for the world's mile wend in is your, has had one crack at the mile di-tance and is now crying "enough." We the Hunter mile at the E. A. A. many week ago in 4.25, but it took so much us of him that he has announced he will us punish himself again by so long a distant but will stick to races from 440 yards to 160 yards, at which he is best. "If Caldwell sticks to this determination, it will be regretized by his friends, for be cre-tinal, the function is courseled and the trial. To run 4.25 indoors is courseles would be trial. To run 4.25 indoors is courseles would be consult at the his first attempt. It is be consuct append in his first attempt. It is a consuct append in his first attempt. It is a consuct append in again try the longer dis-tance.

It begins to look as though Tommy Lenses, who won the 300, yard race in sensational style at the New York A. C. games on Tue-hay night, will take bon Liopincot's pize on the Quakers' one-mile relay team in eg-tal fushion. Lennon can run any distance from 229 yards to half a mile.

CHILD FEDERATION TO BE BENEFICIARY OF DOG SHOW

Fifth Annual Kennel Club Exhibit Scheduled February 28 and 29

Entries for the fifth annual dog show, to be held February 28 and 29 under the auspices of the Kennel Club of Philade-phin, are being received by George 7. Foley, secretary of the show, in an un-usually large number.

A greater amount of interest attaches to the show this year, especially among so-ciety women, on account of the Chia Federation, which is this year's beneficlary. A large list of patronesses have already consented to act, and many women socially prominent will be among the exhibitors this year.

Including the new classes added to the schedule for the first time this year, con-sisting mainly of many pulsual breeds, there will be a total of 1017 classes, rep-resenting in all about 70 breeds of dogs.

CHANGE IN BIG REGATTA

Collegiate Race May Be Held on Cayuga Lake

The intercollegiate regatta, which has

been held for many years on the Huism River at Pouglikeepsie, prohably will be rowed this year on Cayuga Lake, at lthaca, N. Y., it has been announced here after a meeting of the stewards of the Intercolleginte Rowing Association. The tentative due fixed was June 23 and

The tentative date fixed was June 24, and

it was proposed that the race be over a course 314 miles, instead of four miles,

as at Poughkeepsie. The chief reason for the proposed change was said to be the refusal of the

New York Certral Railroad Company to run an observation train for space

To Play Off Soccer Tie

SOUTH INFTILLENTEM, Ph., Pob. 12-At a meeting of the various teams retresented it the Fernselvan a Inter obtention teams retresented -Lafavette, Harvertent, University of Pen-sylvania and Lehigh-it was decided that ne present three-errored the existing between fernasylvania, Lafavette and Lehigh be observed if this month. At this meeting idams for helt can were considered, and the Lehigh schedule doubted, as tollows:

puted, as (ollows) in the standard standard becettible: 9, 1016-Haiverfard and Lehigh, 41 vertfard. Referee, W. E. Hinds, Lehigh, Pennastvetta, Referee, W. W. Walton, Franastvetta, Referee, W. M. Walton, amary d. 1017-taffaspite and tobich, at ugh. Federac-Hairy Shuckelion.

John Paul Jones Retires

CHICAGO Fell, 12-John Paul Jones for mer Cornell University athlete and holder of the United States colleging for the mile rei-has survoinced his retirement from the chi-der path. He said he would embars on a business career. Jones has been testing at his home in Evanaton, a suburb, for twe weeks.

SALE

GEO. B. WELLS

1101 - Market St. - 1317

SENSATIONAL ALL-STAR SHOW

his he weeks

tators either on June 30 or July L

Plans are being formulated to again hold the Bermuda cruiser race, which has been one of the features in the motorboat game in this vicinity and New York since 1997. For the last two years interest in the context has died out. One of the prime movers in back of the project is Commodore J. G. N. Whittaker, recently elected chief officer of the Yachtsmen's Club of this city. patrick in close reach, the Jones-Sweeney combination should have all the outside aid it will need. Advanced Boxing

A prominent merchant in this city, it is understood, is in back of the move to have the race run, and according to rumor he is offering a handsome trophy besides the one for which the cruisers raced in former years, that being the James Gor-don Bennett Cup. As there is a \$1000 cash prize offered for the winning craft, the attraction for the race should be more keen. Since the start of the race nine years

than he looked five years ago, and this at least is a hunch. "By all the laws of chance." said Johnny, "lightning should pass me by this year. In my case it has struck, not twice, but a dozen times, and for 1916 I should be immune." Fate has been picking on Johnny for so long that the process by now must be a

The League Wrecker

Many A. A. U. Sports Are Scheduled

According to the official announcement of the Amateur Athletic Union, this city is in for some activities during the next two months. As this body controls swimming as well as other kinds of athletics, the list contains many athletic competitions. The first event staged here under A. A. U. auspices will be the marathon race of the Clover Athletic Club on Washington's birthday. On February 24 two swimming championships will be decided indoor. They are the 100-yard swim and fancy dive for women and the the 500-yard swim and fancy dive for men.

The gymnastic championships of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. are registered for February 26, while on March 4 the swimming chamonships for women will be staged at the Germantown Y. M. C. A. On March Break Again at Kirkby 11 the Meadowbrook Club will hold its annual indoor meet at the Convention Hall. This contest will attract leading track and field athletes of the East.

On March 18 the Philadelphia Swimming Club will stage its indoor championships, while on April 1 the Freeland Athletic Club will hold a cross country run. On April 15 another set of swimming contests will be decided at the Germantown Y. M. C. A., this bringing to a conclusion the real season of indoor athletics under the A. A. U. auspices.

Name of Neil Snow Is Imperishable

Of all the men that stand out prominently in college athletics, past as well as the present, Neil Worthington Snow, who, during his four years at Michigan. cornered 11 varsity letters, stands far out in the foreground. The school whose colors he wore has an athletic history second to none, and the "M" meant a world to the athlete who earned it in competition with the sturdiest and strongest athletes in the United States.

Nell Snow, of course, has passed over to the Great Majority, but the laurels he won on the fields of sport still remain green out at Ann Arbor. Four times Snow won his letter in football, four times in baseball and three times in track. The 12th letter was his for the asking, but he treated himself to a vacation at a time when his alma mater was not in need of his services. However, his fame already had been established sufficiently to give him the unimpeachable title of the greatest all-around athlete the University of Michigan ever had, if not the greatest in this country.

Snow entered the University of Michigan in 1898. He was only 18 years old, but he immediately became the sensation of the athletic world. He stood 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighed close to 190 pounds, but he handled himself like a lightweight. . . .

The recent announcement that Jonas Ingram, the former great lineman and crew captain, now a lieutenant in the United States Navy, had been reappointed head coach of the Navy football eleven at Annapolis for 1916, is of especial interest to Philadelphia clubmen, as Ingram spends most of his time here, is a member of the Racquet Club, and at various times has played ball on the nine of that club in the Interclub League and also played in the squash racquet contests at the Racquet Club.

During his career at Annapolis, Ingram, who is a gigantic man, played a remarkable game at tackle, and also stroked the crew, being the best carsman the Navy ever had. He held that position and captained the first crew that the Navy sent to the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie.

After his graduation he was stationed at League Island and took an active part in athletic sports at the Racquet Club, of which he was an Army-Navy member. He was in command of a detachment at Vera Cruz, and his athletic propensities made him so popular that he had a hard time to get away from Mexico

been 2 m. at the cightly As it was, he Walter Camp's Return down. He was finally beaten, 2 up

and 1 to play. There are different varieties of hard At Detcoit, in his match with Max luck. At Detroit, in his match with Max Marston, Travers played the last 12 holes in par. He was 2 up at the time. But Marston played the last 12 holes 4 under par, the best match of the meeting. No other angle 12-hole finish in the tourna-ment would have beaten Travers that day. It was his bid luck to get against a finish that would have beaten warden or finish that would have beaten Warden o

Rev

One year ago, when the Metropolitan pen was held at Englewood, Oswald Kirkby had a good chance to win, was leading the field at the time and playing around 70 or better. When he was traveling his fastest he came to the 12th hole, an easy four at 200 yards. Kirkby's long drive was a trifle hooked, took a bad kick and finally finished jam up against a cluster of rocks. The hol cest him eight and ended his chance.

Playing in the British open champler ip one season, Ted Ray and Harold Hilton both came to the last two holes with a par three and a par four to win. At the 17th hole both thumped their tes shots into a trap guarding the green. And the same fate befell each. Both landed jam up against the bunker in a deep and the championship.

bad shot. It is seldom, despite the many plaintive outcries, that a good shot is punished. Brady's Misfortune

In the open championship at Baltusrol summer Mike Brady was leading the by one stroke at the end of 53 holes. He was then playing magnificent golf. Coming to the eighteenth hole, he planted a long drive down the middle, leaving an easy pitch to the green. Just as Mike's mashie niblick was half way down to the mashie-nibiles was half way down to the ball some one only a few feet away yelled out lustily, "Down in front." Brady shied, almost missed the ball, which trick-led away at right angles into a deep rut in the road. The hole cost him 6, and through no fault of his own. If he had been isading when he started that afternoon no one can say what a dif-ference it would have meant in his game. Two sirokes thrown away at that moint

Two strokes thrown away at that point looked to be a barrel full.

Walter Camp's return to Yale football is not a matter of "coming back" as far as the game itself goes. Mr. Camp has here in active touch with football ever since he surrendered his ancient port-folio to Elidom. So he has never gone away. And, as Hurry-up Yost says about him-"No man in America has done as much for football, or knows more about the same" It was a peach back in his prime. But if I had a shoot like I'd strike out Ty Cabb every time.

with Walter Camp and John Reed Kil-



Official of Bethlehem Steel Company Develops Titular Eleven in National Play

PROBABLY no man in the Eastern Pennsylvania soccer district has made such a remarkable record in all departments of that rapidly growing game and has become so famed the country over as out in one shot. The hole cost each five H. E. Lewis, manager of the Bethlehem has become so famed the country over as eleven, champion of the United States in nd the championanty. If you will notice from this and other estances, most bad luck in golf follows a in progress, Lewis has just been chosen a vice presi-

dent of the Bethlehem Steel Company, which means that he is a brililant man in other spheres than merely soccer. The soccer men, however, hall the elevation of Lewis, as they regard this as an omen of future success, and also the assurance hat he and that company will be behind the sport with greater vim than ever, and will struggle to keep the same in its present state and bring more championships

ent state and bring more championships to this section. As a result of Lewis' activity and en-ergy, the Bethlehem team now has the best soccer field in the country, an all-around athletic equipment that would do credit to any university or college. Within three seasons of his first entry into the sport as a manager he had developed the wonderful team which won the National Cup competition last fall. He worked as methodically as Connie Mack in building

the first three rounds of the National Cup Council in Boston will determine which team Bethlebem will meet next. So strong methodically as Connie Mack in building up his team, trying out player after player until he found the proper units We once put the question to Walter J. Travis as to what part he figured luck to play. "About 3 per cent.," was his reply. "For luck evens up—the bad and the good—so 1 do not consider it a con-trolling factor, although it may be in a some individual match on rare occasions."



heavy storms on reaching the Gulf Strent went sway out of her course, although she managed to come in a winner. The Dream, since sold to a prominent yachts-man of New York, has twice won the race, both times from Philadelphia

for Event

WEAR DEFAULTS MATCH

Pell, Mortimer, Crane and Waterbury in Semifinals Today

TUXEDO PARK, Feb. 12 .- In the sec-

ond round play for the gold racquet championalip at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club yesterday four matches were decided, leaving C. C. Pell, of Tuxe-do, to play S. G. Mortimer, his club-mate, and Joshua Crane Jr. of Poster terment and Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston, to meet J. C. Waterbury, of New York, in the semifinals today.

Only one real match was played yesterday, S. G. Mortimer, of Tuxedo, easily beating W. W. Hoffman, the New York crack, who won from Cyril Hatch, of New York yesterday three straight. J. New York yesterday three straight. J. W. Wear, of Philadelphia, was obliged to default his match to Joshua Crane. Mortimer had a walk-over in today's match.

Evening Ledger Five to Play

The EVENING LEDGER business office five will teet the Alvin Club, of Southwark, tonight on the latter's floor. The line-up follows: AIVIN .forward. Lutz Fogel Wingert Joyce ray guard guard M. Haffey Hei Ballutions-Evening Laboran Husiness Of. Steinberg, J. Haffey: Alvin, Barth. Leut-Referce-Deirey.

Sheriff Halts Boxing Show

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Feb. 12-City fello who tried to stage a fight bill here last alg were pretty sore today at Hen Whittake sheriff, who stepped into the areas to minut hefore the first bout was scheduled and call verything off.

Bidding for Newark Franchise

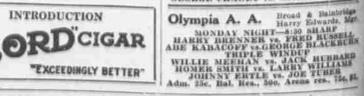
NEW YORK, Feb. 12. President Barrow ne International League, says that the N rk franchise has not been sold yet. He erted, however, that he had received of out three different persons, each of wi d. however, that he had received three different persons, each of willing to pay \$25,000, the price had

White Sox Sell Players

INTRODUCTION

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. --Manager Howland, he Chicago American League Cub. I Insunced that Infielder Johns and Fite Frank Davis had been sold to the Colu us (0.) (Jub. of the American Association.

NATIONAL A. C. Jack McGuigan, Press TONIGHT TONICHT TONIGHT TONIGHT JIMMY FRYER vs. EDDLE WEST JOE HIRST vs. FRANKLE MCOTRE JACK BRAZZO vs. BUCK FLENING NOLLY BURNS vs. EDDLE WAGOND GEORGE CHANEY vs. MICREY DONLEY



EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-PUMPS ARE THE BEST FOUNDATIONS FOR MANAGERS, ADAM; THERE'S MUCH ROAD WORK SEEKING MATCHES PATRIQUE, HARKEN I WISH TO PUZZLEFY WHAT'S THE DIFFRUKE (AND A PUMP.) / I DON'T KNOW THERE'S NO THEY'RE BOTH SURE, UNTO ME YOU WITH A RIDDLE ? BETWEEN A PUGILIST AMI UNCLE TOM, TELL DIFFRUNCE WELL HANDLED YOUR NOT WITH A VERY GOOD ME IMMEDIATLY MY CHILD. NOT RIGHT MANAGER .

