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THIRD REGIMENT ARMORY, March THIRD REGIMENT ARMORY, March 2.—The most important single event in scholastic circles began shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon in the big 3d Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton streets, when 245 athletes from seven public high schools met to decide the indoor track and field championships, and incidentally, contest for the silver loving can offered the winning school by the cup offered the winning school by the

cup offered the PUBLIC LEDGHE. The interest in the meet was shown by the big entry list and the hundreds of schoolboys and schoolgirls that thronged the armory when Starter Charles W. the armory when Starter Charles W.

was the confidential prediction of It was the confidential prediction of every one in the host of speciators that one or more record would be smashed and others established before the last event would be decided. Much was expected of the high-power Central High team and of McKenzie, its sensational miler.

Central looked like the winner of the championship, but in West Philadelphia it than the property of the championship.

had a bitter rival. These two teams, as in years past, had not met in their annual dual mest, and it was difficult on this account to get an accurate line on the com-

parative strength of the teams.
Athletes from West Philadelphia, South
Philadelphia, Northeast, Central, Trades School, Frankford and Germantown were brought with it a representative crowd of students. Long before the doors were opened several hundred schoolbays and a goodly number of young women stood out on Broad street awaiting for their chance to enter the armory and get possession of the first row of seats, which had been ar-ranged around the outside of the track. The events were the 50-yard dash, 50ranged around the outside of the track.

The events were the 50-yard dash, 50-yard hurdles, 229-yard dash, half-mile run, two-mile run, 440-yard dash, standing broad jump, high jump and shot-put.

SEVEN PHILS START FOR SOUTHERN CAMP

Shettsline in Charge of First Squad Off for Spring

Seven members of the Phillies left this elty this morning for the spring training trip at St. Petersburg. Two more mem-bers joined the gathering in New York, where they boarded the Lenape for Jacksorville, from whence they will proceed to St. Pete by rail. The other 22 members of the National League champions will go direct to St. Petersburg by rail from

The players who left here today were Pitchers Bender, Mayer and McQuillan, Outfielders Paskert and Devore and Catch-Outleders Faskert and Devore and Catchers Fish and Adams. Pitcher Chalmers and Catcher Adams joined the squad in New York. Fish and O'Connor are being taken to the training camp to fill in, as arrangements have been made to plant both with minor league clubs. Fish has already signed with Portland, of the Pacific Coast League, while O'Connor probably will be sent to an International Learne Club.

League Club. Business Manager Shettsline, Trainer Mike Dee, Vice President Fred Chandler and the usual army of scribes, including James Connor, of the PUBLIC LEDGER, and Howard Kingsmore, the EVENING EDGER photographer, accompanied the

leader having gone to the training camp two weeks ago. Cap Neal, chief scott for the champions, also is at St. Petersburg where he has been making arrangements for the accommodation of the party and having improvements made on the playing field.

Scott and Benz are veterans, who could

BASKETBALL NOTES

Ed Wachter, of Troy, who was injured is their indoor football game between Jasper and Utica several weeks ago in Utica, is still in a serious condition.

Twice when Wilkes-Barre has played in Car-bundale Wilkes-Barre players have broken the glass backboards, and now the Carbondale fans think the backboards were broken inten-tionally. The Providence club, of the Intercounty same, has challenged the Pennsylvania State same winners to a series of games.

There will be something doing in the vicinity of 23d and Christian streets this evening. Reading is the attraction at Cooper Hall against the Greys.

Fennsylvania State League managers have decided to continue the league next season with the same eight clubs.

Princeton has Yale as its opponents, and Columbia visits Cornell in intercollegiate lease contests tonight. If Yale can pull that many though stuff on Princeton, Penn players will be happy.

The scholastic championship of Delaware and Bucks countles will be settled on the evening of Saturday March 11, when Swarthmore High and Doylestown High clash in the swarthmore College case. Hoth teams have been running wild in their sames this scason, which will be successful to the same of the coming tilt.

Tomorrow's Soccer Games AMERICAN LEAGUE BENEFIT GAME. cony Ball Park. Referee, W. Dean. AMATEUR CUP COMPETITION. First Round.

First Round.

Wanderers vs. Disston, at 3d street and Leath avenue. Referee, J. Shaw.
Furitan Reserves vs. Somersed, at 2d and Charfald streets. Referee, J. Kern.
Viscone vs. North American Lace Co., at Marcus Hock. Referee, J. Steel.

M. Naihaniel vs. H. K. Mulford Co., at 2d street and Eric avenue. Referee, J. Paul.

ALLIED LEAGUE.

First Division.

Cardington vs. Palls, at 65th and South streets. Referse, John Walders. Fourth Division. Walker A. C. vs. St. Carthage, at Com-lay and Charles atreets. Referee, J. Thomp-son.

St. Baranabas vs. St. Simoon, at Frank-fard road and Berks street, Referee, F.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Blandard Holler Bearing Company vs.
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william Crainip Company, at 58th street
and Haverford avenue. Referece, H. Scott.
Electric Storage Batery Company vs. Dayid Lupison's Sons, at Chelten avenue and
Raumolia street. Referece, H. H. Bamford,
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UNITED LEAGUE.

Bristol vs. Vincome, at 18th and Hunt-ing Park avenus. Referes, P. Guan. Asola vs. Feltouville, at Hising Sun and Victiming avenues. Referes, A. Watson. Woodland vs. North Philadelphia Y. M. A. the attreet and Woodland avenue. Ref-eres, E. Jenkins.

NORTH PENN LEAGUE. Northwest vs. Adelphia, at Funfield Play-

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE. Kingasasing vs. Starr Garden, at 49th street and Chester avenue. Atheite vs. Sharwood, at 56th and Juf-terson streets.

CLUB GAMES. at B and Clearfield streets.

WHITE SOX ALSO HAVE PENNANT CHANCE IF MANAGER ROWLAND IMPROVES TEAM WORK

Lack of Cohesion Responsible for Failure of the Team Last

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

ARTICLE X WHEN the Chicago White Sox got off to a flying start last senson, fans throughout the country expected Rowland's team to make a runaway race out of the American League campaign The team was hitting at a terrific rate, the pitchers were going good and complete harmony appeared to prevail On its first swing around the circuit the White Sox looked so good that the opinion was unanimous that the next pennant would fly in Chicago.

fly in Chicago.

With a lead of five full games going into June, the White Sox suddenly went completely to pieces. Game after game was lost and before it recovered from the slump the team was in third place and never got started on another winning streak. At the close of the season the Sox did not look much better than the second division teams, although they finished third.

Manager Rowland was accused of rute manager Howland was accused of ruin-ing the pitching staff. He was voted a failure as a manager. It also was re-ported that there was friction in the ranks and that either Eddle Collins or Frank Isbell would pilot the team this season. Owner Comiskey quickly dis-pelled this rumor by appointing Rowland manager for another year and by lessing manager for another year and by issuing a statement exonerating the new leader from all blame for the failure of the team to win the pennant.

At the recent meeting of the American League, Rowland explained to the writer just why the Sox went to pieces, and his explanation is plausible. He was making no attempt to alibi himself, or he would have explained in Chicago last fall for the benefit of the fans.

Rowland Explains

"We went to pieces last season because we got such a good start and were going too good early in the season. Early in the year we were hitting hard and did not need a lot of inside stuff to win, but not need a lot of inside stuff to win, but when we struck our batting slump and were playing close games we were shy teamwork. Perhaps it was my fault, but I attribute it to the fact that the players on my club were stars who had come from so many different teams and were used to so many different styles that it was impossible for them to quickly fall into a new system.

impossible for them to quickly fail into a new system.

"We might have perfected our teamwork by midseason if we had not gotten off to such a good start. When a team is hitting and scoring a lot of runs, it seems foothardy for a manager to experiment with various styles of play. That is the position I was in. At the close of the season we were just finding ourselves and playing the kind of ball that does not make heavy hitting imperative, though we did not look so good. Unless I miss my guess, we will start right where we left off last fall, and the Sox will not go to pieces the first time they strike a batting slump." slump.

the Sox, but declares he can see no team in the American League which looks as strong, and if his pitching staff holds up he will not have to make any explanation next fall.

The sudden collapse of the outfield and Blackburne's failure to live up to expecta-tions at third base were other causes of the slump last season. Rowland believes that he will not be troubled with weakness in these positions this season. The addition of Joe Jackson and Eddie Murphy has solved the outfield problem, while two recruits and a veteran will try to plug the gap at third.

Pitchers Were Good

For years the White Sox pitching staff has been rated as one of the best in the country. If its veterans do not start to President Baker and Manager Moran has been rated as one of the best in the will be on hand to greet the squad when it arrives in St. Petersburg, the hustling go back this spring it should Ex even

Scott and Benz are veterans, who could be depended upon to win at least 60 per cent, of their games in the past and, as neither has reached the age where they should be going back, it is likely both will star again. Russell, the Texas southpaw, who was of little value to Rowland last season, is due for a great year. If he don't start off well he will be released, as Rowland has lost patience with him.

Russell should weigh about 185 pounds in perfect condition, but last spring reported for spring training weighing 225 pounds. He found it impossible to get down to his normal weight, much less be in shape to pitch. Had Russell been in shape he might have carried the team over the slump. He is a great pitcher and an "iron man," and his absence was

feit. There is a chance that Ed Walsh may be of some use to Rowland this season. The veteran can hardly be expected to take his regular turn on the mound, but his experience and knowledge of batsmen may prove of great value for relief pitch-ing and to help out when the double-headers come thick and fast.

Schalk a Marvel

With the wonderful Ray Schalk to do practically all the catching, the White Sox have a decided edge on any team in the league in this department. If Schalk can keep free of injuries, the pitchers are not likely to go to pieces with this brilliant youngster behind the

Mayer, the second catcher, is a capable receiver in every way and above the average. He gets little chance to work with Schalk on the same team, but is a handy man to have around. The sale of

Daly leaves the third position open, with three recruits fighting for the place.

The miserable fielding of the heavy hitting Fournier caused Manager Rowland, to purchase Jack Ness, the Oakland first baseman, who broke the world's record for consecutive hitting last season. Ness played great half in the Paris Court for consecutive hitting last season. Ness played great bail in the Pacific Coast League, and is a better fielder than Fourner, but it is doubtful if he will be able to hit American League pitching. Fournier may improve in fielding, but, if he should fall, he will be more valuable than Ness unless the latter can hit better than he did in his last trial in the American League.

League.
The peerless Eddie Collins, king of sec-The peeriess Eddie Collins, Ring of sec-ond basemen, will be at his old position, and will captain the team. Eddle had a great season in a team which was shot to pieces after the middle of June and he should be even better this year, as team play, which is his forte, will be developed before the race starts.

Fight for Positions

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The shortatop and third-base positions depend entirely upon the showing of the candidates for third base. George Morlarty, the veteran, who was purchased from Detroit, believes that he can fill the post left vacant by the release of Elackburne, while Fred McMullen, purchased from San Francisco, comes highly recommended.

If both Moriarty and McMullen fall to impress Rowland, Buck Wasser will be shifted to third, a position he plays well, while Young Terry, the Los Angeles recruit, will be placed at short. This looks like the most logical move for Rowland, as it will be out of the question to leave



Manager of the Chicago American League club.

Terry out of the line-up if he is half as good as he is touted.

Eddle Murphy, Felsch and Jackson probably will be the regular outfield, despite rumors to the effect that the latter would be benched in favor of Liebold or John Collins, Inchesi's work last be benched in favor of Liebold or John Colims Jackson's work last season disgusted Rowland, but Joe is not likely to have another poor season. He reported to Cleveland in poor shape and made no attempt to keep himself in condition last full this season?

American League on Comiskey's personal popularity. The logalty of the fans has silred Comisley, and he is throwing money right and left for stars to give these loyal fans a pennant. Will he be successful this season?

Comiskey's Generosity Has Enabled Leader to Gather Some Good | Wilson's Speed Defeats Talent

tract will awaken Jackson. He may hone of the best seasons of his career,

easy to overhaul. Rowland has an aggregation of stars

the White Sox were down in the race, the American League outdrew the National in Chicago, because of Comiskey's personal popularity. The loyalty of the fans has stirred Comiskey, and he is throwing mon-

THOMAS, BASKETBALL STAR YEARS AGO, DEFENDS RULES

Former President of American League Agrees With Charley Keinath That Collegiate Game Has Been Spoiled by Changes

Eastern League. A statement by Charley Keinath, recognized as the greatest col-lege player the game has produced, that

esting letter to the EVENING LEDGER;

ROOKIES AND REGULARS

CHICAGO—Hoinie Zimmerman, star third baseman, is off the frivolcus stuff and is business from now on. "Business of grabbing the penant," he said. Heinie reported yes-terday minus fancy duds and diamonds.

MARLIN, Tex.—Jim Thorps, who caused John McGraw more disappointment than Mer-kie's mental multi-may set retrieve the man-ager's fading faith. Thorps batted loftly and noted a home run. McGraw is waiting for Ram-in-the-Face to do it again.

MACON, Ga.—Hill Donovan's Yanks are bowling along. The smiling manager sepa-rated his flock, segregating the goals, and sent 'est through separate practice.

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He realizes that he will have to work to hold his position, and his love for the potlight and fear of being a substitute turing the last year of his long-term con-

Team Is Strong The White Sox will have a formidable line-up and if they get the jump again rival teams will not find Rowland's men

who must forget individualism and play for the team. He believes they will, and if he is right the White Sox will be hard to beat. If they do not work for the good of the team Rowland will be quick to make a change, as he is past the experimental stage.

Charles Considers the most popular

USED BY EASTERN LEAGUE

Teams Evenly Matched

The teams in the Intercollegiate League have been pretty evenly matched the last two years and this has believed interest considerably, but the rules vertainly are not responsible for the spectators getting excited except in a manner unfavorable to Mr. Morgan's views.

JOHN THOMAS, president of the old American Basketball League years ago, and a man who is recognized as one of the leading basketball authorities in the country, takes issue with Ralph Morgan, Penn's representative on the intercollegiate Basketball Rules Committee, on the merits of the two styles of basketball used in the intercollegiate and Eastern Leagues.

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the intercollegiate game was being spoiled by tampering with the rules, caused Mor-gan to criticise Keinath in an indirect Thomas, who has played managed and coached teams which have used both atyles of play, writes the following inter-

To the Sporting Editor of Erming Ledger:

Players Hobbled a game played under intercollegiate rules is a sail affair compared with one played under Eastern League rules.

Now, let us analyze Mr. Morgan's article, for it is plainly evident by his own statements that the Rules Committee has run amuck.

First—He states that Harvard dropped basketball and the Intercollegiate League disbanded in 1906 because the game was too rough. He quotes Doctor Eliot, president of Harvard, as saying that basketball was worse than football, being more rough and brutal. The Doctor, however, cannot be taken seriously, for his forte is in another direction and not as a sporting critic, all the facts and statistics disagrecing with his contention. The Intercollegiate League did nor dishaunt because the sport was too rough, but owing to a lack of interest in the games and controversies simong the representatives.

It must be remembered that basketball is a comparatively new game, and was put on the map at Pennsylvania less than 10 years ago by a team including former Philadelphia school-hoys, namely. Ehlers, McCrudden, Phrapatrick, McNichol, Klefaber and Keinsth. This team by its wonderful play practically compelled the faculty to recognize the sport. It is only natural that any new game should have its ups and downs, but the fact remains that basketball has been gaining momentum in popularity, rapidly. The intercollegiate League of the public in the game, said, he colleges in general have not, however, of the public in the game, said, is perhana the Philadelphia, for instance, is perhana the Philadelphia, for instance, is perhana the

Not Dissatisfied Second. He states that he formed an alli-ance with Ductor Raycroft to reform the game and that they decided isolidy contact in guard-ing must be eliminated. The fittles Committee therefore classed a foul of this nature as a personal one, and a player committing four-such offenses in any one game is disqualities from further narticipation in said game. This is a mest unfair rule and strongy objected to by coaches, players and spectators. It has

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—Joe Benz, White Sox hurler, today awaited an answer to his appeal to Southpaw Dave Denforth, of Palentins, Tex., to relieve his lengthcas at the Sox training camp here, which is just across from a cemstery.

from a cemetery.

PALESTINE, T*x.—The Browns started
the ball rolling in a 5-inning practice session. The Whites and Grays played a 7-up

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Manager Huggins, of the Cardinals, expressed himself as pleased with the manner in which his athletes are rounding into form. The team has had five days of hard work with perfect weather conditions.

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JUNIORS DISPLAY CLASS IN INDOOR TENNIS MATCHES

High Quality Play of Fischer

MEN'S EVENTS ONE-SIDED

Honors in yesterday's tennis play at the armory go to the juniors, since all the men's singles were too one-sided to make the matches extremely interesting. Davis and Tilden reached the round before the semifinal, where Davis plays the winner of Beard and Miles, and P. S. Osborne meets Tilden. Alex Thayer and Wallace Johnson came through to the semifinal by virtue of their victories over Hoops and Harry Martin, respectively.

Both withners were in good form.
In the junior singles Sering Wilson, of Cynwyd, defeated his clubmate, Carl Fischer, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, in the best junior charley Comiskey, the most popular owner in the game, has spent a fortune to put this team together. He wants to win one more pennant, and will then be satisfied, he says. If money can buy the men to mold into a championship combination, Comiskey will have them. He does not hesitate in money matters when his team can be strengthened. That is why he is so popular in Chicago.

The popularity of this magnate in his home city is amaxing. When the famous Cub machine was winning pennants and the White Sox were down in the race, the

judgment in his choice of shots and de-served the set he won.

Howard Shiel, the sensation of the junior tournament, defeated Thomas Vischer, 6-4, 7-5, in a pretty match. Shiel played a quick, clever, heady game, al-ways looking for his opening and taking it when it came. Vischer was inclined to be erratic, but made many beautiful passing shots to the side line. An excellent match should result in the finals when Sering Wilson meets Shiel at 1 o'clock Sering Wilson meets Shiel at 1 o'clock

MASKED BOXER UNMASKED Unknown Brought Here by Dick Curley Still Mystery

22??????, from "From Where (?)," is still a mystery, although he was un-masked at the request of the Department of Public Safety. However, the puzzle or Public Safety, flowers, the puzze pug's home in all probabilities is in New York, as he was brought here by "Gun Man" Dick Curley. Whoozie is not a champion by a long shot but he showed sufficient form to win from Joe O'Neil in the windup at the Broadway Club last

The Unmasked Marvel, or rather Unknown, proved that he was a tough boxer who could stand up well under a punch and also distribute some stiff wallops himself. O'Neil scored several corking punches on Whoozie's jaw and although dazed several times he kept his equilibrium. O'Nell was dropped in the third and at the end of the match Joe was

bleeding from his mouth.

Curley, it seemed, did not know the ability of the unmasked person, as he did not start seconding the boxer until after the first round, when the Unknown made a good impression by his aggregsive boxing. The report that the myster-ious mauler is Eddie Kelly, of New York, is far from being right, as Kelly is a much better boxer than the M. M.



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movements, thus making the game full of satteness.

Mr. Morgan and Doctor Raycroft remind me of two cross-eyed old laddes whom I once save sitting around a buskethall court. When the same was over and the crowd had let out a mignly cheer for the victors, the two old lades, with races the picture of disgust, said to gas another in chorus, "Let us hurry up and gas another in chorus, "Let us hurry up and gas another in chorus, "Let us hurry up and gas another in chorus, "Let us hurry up and gas another in chorus, "Let us hurry up and gas another in chorus, "The their anxiety to get out quickly they collided with each other, and one cross-eyed old lady exclaimed, "Why don't you look where you're going." The other cross-eyed old lady replied, "If you had gone where you were looking we would not have bumped," of and not because of the rules. GEORGE W. JACOBY Men's 620 Chestnut St. Phone Walnut 1965

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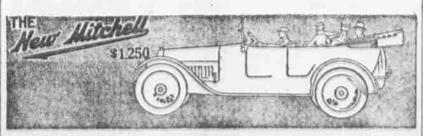
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BROADWAY—The "Unknown" defeated doe O'Nell. Milie Caster won from Pat O'Moley. Wally Hinckle outpointed Wille Banckert, Whitey Fitzgerald stopped Kiddle Hayes in the third, while Wille Spencer stopped Jimmy Tighe in the third.

BALTIMORE — Packey Hommey and Johnsy Mayo drew.

Sammy Decker will dip his shees in rosin scain tonight, when he gets a now start in conflict with Young Jack Toland at the Quaker

Gussle Lewis, brother of Harry Lewis, and who has been winning consistently in the ban-iam division, will be ready to take on the top-botch lads after a few more matches. He meets a clever opponent in Young Friedman at the Olympia Monday night.

A decisive victory for either Joe Berrell or Jack McCarron when they meet for 15 rounds at Narristwen, March 14, will decide which is the middleweight champion of Pennsylvania, Borrell and McCarron recently put up a rip-tearing 16-round arrap up the State, and million seemed to have any advantage at the climax.

was full of FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, salt A local promoter is planning another great show St. Patrick's night this year,

Bobby Gunnis may stage another epecial

Ray Collins to Coach

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