MACK REGULARS

DELAYED ON SEA:

FAIL TO ARRIVE

Harry Davis' Party Have

Not Docked in Jackson-

ville, Florida

LARRY LAJOIE REPORTS

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20,—The eight Athletic players who were due to arrive here this morning at 7 o'clock did

not get in. This party, led by Captain Harry Davis, left New York Friday on the Apache and was due this morning.

but a wireless from the Clyde liner stated that the boat had been delayed by bad weather and it would not arrive until 5

a. m. tomorrow. On board the Apache are Harry Davis, Amos Strunk, Stuffy Mc-Innis, Sam Crane, Lawton Witt, Sam Mc-Connell, Jimmy Walsh and Lew Malone.

Yesterday morning, Third Baseman ick, formerly of the Richmond club, ar-ived, while Larry Lajoie, Rube Oldring

With perfect weather the Mackmen have

and Shag Thompson came in last night.

## PHILS AND CUBS CLASH IN SECOND GAME—ATHLETIC REGULARS DELAYED ON OCEAN

### O'DOWD BEATS YOUNG ERNE. BUT MAKES POOR SHOWING: "YI-YI" FAILS TO COME BACK

Scheduled for Tonight

PRELIMINARIES. Terry Ketchell vs. Texas Kid. Leo Flynn vs. Joe Gorman, Young Palmer vs. Joe Welsh. SEMIWIND-UP.

Joe Tuber vs. Young Diggies. WIND-UP.

Johnny Ertle vs. Young McGovern.

NATIONAL BOXING CLUB RESULTS.

Mike O'Dawd defeated Young Erne, Jimmy Duffs won from Eddle Wagond, Johnny Maye outfought Sally Burne, Leo Johnson outfough Freston Brows, Frankle White lead Abe Kabakoff.

will have a real workout next Wednes-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Joe Heffernan is signed up for two matches, mosts Jack Toland at the new Lincoln up Friday night, and on the 27th the West dishiphian will take on Young Jack O Brien a 10-round go at Tamaqua.

Tex Richards' hair was standing on edge the other day. Frank Moran was the feature in a trolley car-automobile collision in New York, hence the hair raising. If it hadn't been for the baser's presence of mind it is probable the Hoxing Commission would not have to worry whether Moran and Jess Williard are to put up a "beligner" Saturday night. Frank jumped from the machine in time to save himself from injury.

Constituents of Tommy Buck, who have been taking to see the clever Southwark feather-cight in action since his return home from a West probably will get their wishes satisfed Saturday right. Buck may be hooked up meet Johnny De Foe, a St. Paul lad who is been boxing well in New York. After his atch Buck contemplates another trip away om home.

NOTES OF THE AMATEURS

St. Dominic's basketball team would like to migh the season with a few games with frat-class beams. Address C. Colmera, Holmes burg. Bell phone, Holmesburg 497 R.

Illinois Wins Conference Title

EVANSTON, III., March 20,—The University fillings won the Western intercallegiate incorr athletic meet here, with 41% points, Mike lasen, of Illinois, broke two conference indoor ecords, winning the mile in 423, breaking the ecord set by Leroy Campbell, of Chicago, last ear, and lowered his own mark in file two-lines, Wisconshi's strong man, set a conference record in the shot-put with a heave of 8 feet 75 inches.

evening, when he meets Matt Wells

St. Paul Welter Wal- Olympia Club Program lops Veteran at National — White and Kabakoff in Feature

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

FIRE O'DOWD, college person, welterweight, bear cut and resident of St Paul, exploded at the National A. C. Saturday night when he slid through six pathetic stanzas with Young Erne in the windup. Michael won



not live up to his ad- in New London, Conn. vance notices. He sunched Mr. Erne all ver the ring, landed Imost at will on the blows lacked steam, and "Yi - Yi" took them smilingly. It looked as if O'Dowd had left his much-heralded haymaker on the bureau when

R. W. MAXWELL, he departed from St. It was not the most exciting wind-up It was not the most exciting wind-up in the world, but it probably contained the last bunch of thrills that Erne ever will experience at a good club. "Yi-Yi" tried to come back and falled dismally. He was hog fat, slow, his blows were weak, and judgment of distance very poor. It was to say that never in his 17 years is safe to say that never in his 17 years of boxing—and Erne met all of the good ones in his day—did the veteran put up such a sorry exhibition. The only reason he was not carried from the ring after a couple of rounds was that O'Dowd lacked the experience and strength to take advantage of the numerous openings which were presented from the start.

They Can't Come Back

In pugilistic circles Young Erne is only a fond memory. From now on, if he per-sists in boxing, it will be "Old Erne," or simply Hugh Clavin. And Saturday night's performs ce once more showed the truth of the old adage that "they

Perhaps O'Dowd suffered from the long represent the West or had an off night.
At any rate, he did not bear the earmarks of a champion, and he can consider himself fortunate that he did not sider himself fortunate that he did not book up with any of the tough young welters in this section like Willie Moore or Steve Latze. He got away to a bad start, just like Pete Herman and Vie Moran, and will have to show something good before he gets into the running

O'Dewd appeared in the ring wearing vivid green silk skull cap and an emerald bathrobe emblazoned with golden harps. He received a hearty cheer from the followers of St. Pat when he took his This was the best part of Michael's

#### Frankie White Does Well

The real wind-up to the show was lost in the shuffle, and Jack McGuigan evidently made a mistake when he put it on as a curtain raiser. Frankie White, the joy and pride of Little Italy, mingled with Abe Kabakoff in this session, and it was the feature of the evening. White has been forging to the front rapidly of late and has been improving in every battle. He defeated Kabakoff, who is regarded one of the toughest boys of his weight

White started things going in the first, white started things going in the inst-when he dropped Abe twice with vicious right hooks to the jaw. Abe was game, however, and managed to stick through the first round. In the second Frankie almost floored him again with straight left jabs—something unusual in the ring but again Kabakoff weathered the storm. although he was staggering when he went to his corner. Kabakoff came back strong s the remaining rounds, and gave almost as good as he Teccived.

#### Is Cool Performer

Frankie White showed that he is a very cool performer, and does not run wild when he has his opponent in bad shape. He took his time in the first and second rounds, and, although he missed several hard rights and left, any of which would have finished his num they were carefully have finished his man, they were carefully simed and missed by a short margin. When White learns some defensive tac-tics he will be a formidable opponent for any one of his weight.

Jimmy Duffy, of New York, put on a real come back, when he defeated Eddle Wagond in the semiwind-up. Eddle had his man in had shape in the second round, but Duffy more than made up for it in the remaining sessions. He won by a city

#### Ertle at Olympia Tonight

Johnny Ertle should experience little menty in winning from Young Medifficulty in the Covern at the Olympia tonight. Ertle has been quite busy since he arrived in the East, but his opponents have not been the toughest men in his class. Mike McNulty is careful about who he sends his boy against and seems to be nursing him along for a big flight in the near future. The other house on the cord should be exciting. against and seems to be nursing him along for a big fight in the near future. The other bouts on the card should be exciting. Attorney Frank S. O'Neill exchanged

Fred Fulton restored himself to good standing in the Heavyweight Challengers' Leagus last Friday night when he put Oid Jim Flyan to sleep in two rounds in Milwaukee. This is Fred's second start since his battle with Porky Flyan a couple of months ago, and he is now ready to box Willard and Moran on the same night. There's nothing like confidence, and Fulton seems to have lots of it.

## BYRNE REPORTS WITH BAD HAND

Finger—Eppa Rixey Only Player Missing

GAME WITH CUBS TODAY AT THE WALTON HOTEL

By a Staff Correspondent

ST. PETERSBUIG, Fis., March 26.— The arrival of Bobby Byrne and his bride was the only incident which served to break the monetony of the Philly camp break the monotony of the Philly camp routine. Bryne still nurses the broken finger he suffered in a basketball game during the winter, but otherwise is in excellent condition. He will not be able to do any hard work for several weeks.

Eppa Rixey is expected to reach here today, and his arrival will complete the roster of the National League champions.

Another boxing club has entered the local field. The Lincoln Al C. 49th street and Woodland avenue, will stage Friday high shows, beaming this week under the management of Georgio Deckor, George has had previous experience as a promoter and also was a boxer, trainer, second and manager. He is instructor at the University of Fennylvania now. If the tall southpaw fails to put in an appearance he will probably be disciplined by Manager Moran, as Pat is not inclined

by Manager Moran as Pat is not inclined to be imposed upon.

Erskine Mayer and Cravath carri : off the piscatorial honors yesterday, as they went to Passagrille and almost depleted Boca Ceisa Bay of its stock of trout. Business Maneuverer Shettsline took several of the recruits under his wing and trolled the waters of John's Pass, but the fish seemed to seent the presence of "Shetts" and he returned to the hotel The program scheduled for the Douglas Club's reopening hast week, with Johany Mayo and Preston Brown in the wind-up, will be held Wednesday night. "Shetts" and he returned to the hotel without even the thrill of a nibble. "Chief" Bender and Bill Killefer spent

"Chief" Bender and Bill Killefer spent
the day on the links, while Mr. and Mrs.
Moran chaperoned a party on a pleasure
jaunt to Passagrille.

Mr. and Mrs. Good formed the advance guard on the march against the
fortifications of the Cubs at Tampa, leaving here Sunday in their automobile. The
remainder of the squad left at 9 o'clock
this morning by beat, the party including Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs.
Baumgartner, Pitchers Mayer, McQuillan,
Demaree, Tincup and Karl Adams; Catchers Jack Adams, Fish and O'Connor; Infielders Luderus, Bancroft, Stock, Niehof
and Dugey; Outfielders Cravath, Paske; t
and Whitted, "Cap" Neal, Business Manager Shettsline, Trainer Mike Dee and
the war scribes. The Phillies will return
to St. Petersburg by boat tomorrow night. Members of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Trainmen's Association will wit-ness a special show at the National Club Wednesday night. In the wind-up Tommy O'Keefe will encounter Stanley Hinckle. Willie Meehan, the Frisce elephant jorkey, may hit a snag when he tackles Homer Smith at Reading tohight. The latter is a good right-handed puncher and carries much steam be-hind his blows. Three houts stand out like sensational scraps on the card at the Breadway Thursday hight. Frankle White, following his brilliant battle against Abe Kabacoff, will mest Joe O'Neil in the wind-up. In the other numbers Al Neison will start again against George Blackburn. Darby Caspar will mix with Johnny Clark. Tommy Jamison and Frankle Donahue will meet, and Frankle Summers opens the show with Patsy Convery. Hobby Reynolds writes from Cleveland that the boxing game has taken such a big hold on the fight fans that they are paying from \$2.50 up to see the bouts. Although he has been in Cleveland a few days, two promoters are bidding for his services for bouts with Cal Delaney and Matt Brock. to St. Petersburg by boat tomorrow night. They will be accompanied by a delegation of rooters.

Baumgartner has obtained permission from Manager Moran to remain in Tampa over Wednesday in order to undergo his law examination. Baumgartner is a student at the University of Chicago, but will take his "exams" down here.

#### FINAL BILLIARD MATCHES

Blankenship Probable World's Cue Champion in Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO. March 20.—One more vic-tory will give Emmett Blankenship, of Detroit, the world's pocket billiard cham-pionship, and on form he should win from Ralph Greenleaf, of Monmouth, Ill., in his final game of the tournament today. final game of the tournament today.

The event closes with today's games, but in case of ties, extra games will be played. Today Concannon meets Fink. Clark plays Allen. Blankenship and Greenleaf play in the first evening match, and Taberski and Halph close the schedule.

State Ball League Meeting READING, Ps., March 29.—The promaters and managers of the new Pennsylvania State League will hold a meeting at the Bellevoe Stratford, Philadelphia, on March 28 to effect a permanent organization and arrange other details for the coming season. The season is scheduled to open ou Max 10 and continue to Labor Day, whether the league pays or not.

Shortstop Doschler, of Emmanuel A. A.; First Baseman Moffett, of Allegheny A. A.; ind Fielder Kuehner, of Girard F. C., are equisated to get in touch with W. G. at 2751 North 9th afreet. Portland May Get Phils' Pitcher McDermott Leaves for Richmond Frank McDermott, better known as "Rabtt," the West Philadelphia ball player, left
oday to join the Richmond team, of the Inpernational League. He will play third base,
he position he held down with the Memphia
sain, of the Southern Association. McDermott
cas purchased from Memphia along with First
haseman Elbej.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—Manager McCredis received a telegram from the Philadelphia Nationals offering Pitcher Rhoades to Portland. Credis returned a tentative acceptance, asking the Phililes to hold Rhoades until April 1. Fire Kills 12 Race Horses

Hank Gowdy Injured in Practice MIAMI, Fla., March 20.—Henry Gowdy, Boston National's catcher, suffered a severely lacerated hand in practice and, according to physicians, probably will be unable to play for 10 days or a fortnight.

### BEANS AND SOUP SHOWERED ON HEAD OF FRANK MORAN

Dan McKetrick, Loser in Law Suit, Starts Freefor-All Fight in New York Restaurant

staged in a downtown restaurant shortly to the effect that he was a gentleman and after noon today, when the air suddenly as Lewis rose, evidently intending to join became full of soup, beans, fight promot- in the fracas, Pollock went to the aid of McKetrick. In the meantime Moran sat

blows.

The free-for-all followed the hearing of McKetrick's suit against Moran for \$1400 he claimed to be due him for services before Frank fought Jack Johnson. McKetrich lost the suit, but had an edge on points over O'Nell, Moran's attorney, in the after performance.

A N IMPROMPTU two-round preliminary to the Willard-Moran fight was absolutely quiet in his chair. As Lewis got up Frank grabbed him by the coat sleeve and Lewis could noly squirm and

protest, Soup showered upon Moran as waiters Leagus last Friday night when he put Old Jim Flynn to sleep in two rounds in Milwaukoe. This is Fred's second start since has battle with Porky Flynn a couple of months ago, and he is now ready to box Willard and Moran on the same night.

There's nothing like confidence, and Fulbon seems to have lots of it.

Jos Azevedo, Dick Curley's star entry, rushed into separate the belligerents, but

# IN PHILLY CAMP FRIENDS TO HONOR

Infielder Nursing Broken Testimonial Banquet to the President of Olympia A. A. on March 28



Harry D. Edwards, president of the Olympia A. A., who will be honored at a testimonial banquet at Hotel Walton Tuesday, March 28, is one of the originators of modern boxing in Philadelphia. For 13 years Mr. Edwards has been connected with the sport and has done much tested the property of the property put it on the high plane it now oc-

cupies.

Mr. Edwards always has been a follower of boxing, and in the olden days witnessed every important contest staged in this country. He never missed a show in Philadelphia and was a regular "first country." ighter" at the ringside.

in 1992 Edwards was asked to give his views on boxing in this city; how the shows were run, the matchinaking, and so forth. The story appeared in a morn-ing newspaper. The sports editor was much impressed with some of the ideas and suggested that he. Edwards,

and suggested that he. Edwards, and a third party organize a club and held high class weekly shows at popular prices. The club was formed and was a success from the start. The best boxers in the world appeared and Philadelphia at once jumped to the front as the leading boxing town in the country.

Bob Fitzinmons, Jack Johnson, Stanley Katchell, Terry McGovern, Jose Gans, Battling Nelson, Kid McCoy, Jack O'Brien, Tominy Ryan and scares of others performed and the boxing public was given an unusual opportunity to study the champions at close range. The Nelson-McGovern bout was one of the greatest in history and drew the largest amount of money ern bout was one of the greatest in history and drew the largest amount of money ever taken in for a six-round contest. Then there were the O'Brien-Johnson, Ketchell-O'Brien, Gans-McGovern, and others, all of which were arranged by Harry Edwards himself.

Four years ago Edwards retired from this club and organized the Olympia A. A. this club and organized the Olympia A. A. on South Broad street. This is regarded as one of the best equipped boxing clubs in the world, and the weekly shows are always of a high standard. Many of the new champions have been on the card. Only 200 of Edwards' friends will be able to attend the dinner at the Walton a week from to crow night, and Leon Raines, 940 Real Estate Trust Building, is receiving applications for the tickets.

#### ROWING NOTES

The announcement that the Duluth, Minn. Beat Club will hold the annual rowing races of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen means a time outing for the carsmen of the Schuylkill Navy. The events are acheduled for August 11 and 12 on St. Louis Hay.

The Schurikill Navy will meet Monday.

April 17, and map out the annual regatia
and club fixtures.

The Malta H. C. Membership Committee
is working faithfully, and a large increase
in its rowing membership is expected from
the campaign which will end March 31.

The first regatta of the year on the Schurl-kill River will be between Pennsylvania and Yale, April 22. It will be the first chance local enthusiasts will have of setnessing the ability of Coach Jee Wright's protegos.

The American Regatts. May 13, on the Schuylkill River, promises to being together the greatest array of college and club rowing talent in recent years. The Childs Cub river between Penn, Culumbia, Princeton and possibly Annapolis will be a feature.

John B. Keliy, the Vesper B. C. senior scalling champion of the Schuylitiii Navy, and Waldo Smith, of the New York A. C. are both likely starters in the Schuyliti single scalls race in the National Regatia.

The championship senior single scalls race is one event the Duluth Boat Club champions have not as yet qualified to compete in.

Kid Williams With Ball Team

BALTIMORE, March 20.— Manager Jack Dunn, of the Baltimore International League Club, will be accompanied on the Southern training trip by Kid Williams, bantamweight champion of the world.

### HARRY EDWARDS' M'MASTERS, OF PITT, HAS A GREAT ATHLETIC FUTURE

HIM AT DINNER Has Chance to Make Name in Pentathlon. Is Student Under Glenn S. Warner

> I'm TALKING about prospective champions, pentathion and all-around, the athletic world will do well not to overlook I. McMasters, of the University of Pittsburgh. This youngster makes his next appearance at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival. April 28-29, when he will match his speed, skill and strongth which the strongth of Pennsylvania. ngainst Howard Berry, of Pennsylvania, the 1915 champion, and against Harry Worthington, of Dartmouth, who beat the Pittsburgher out for second place by just one point.
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> One of the rensons for the belief that

McMusters will be greatly improved this year is that he is now training under Glenn Warner. It is true that Warner is best known as a football coach, but right here let it be remembered that Warner turned out Jim Thorpe, winner of both the pentathlon and decathlon championships it the 1912 Olympic games and one of the greatest all-around athletes this country ever produced. Warner has turned out a let of other men—good men, too; so Mc-Masters' training will be the best. Last year McMasters made his splendid showing in the pentathlon without winning a single first place. Here is the record

Hecord, Place 201115 1 130:05 5 1 13:00 5 1 212.5 3 McMasters is a slightly built athlete, Phillips, of Idaho.

#### BOWLING NOTES

The above named bowlers also will compete in the two-men-team cames and individual scries. This tourney like the A. R. C. chambellow, remains of three consecutive graves in each class, the high scries sharing in the trise money on a percentage basis.

Next Saturday is the date set for closing of the entries in the second annual tournament of the Atlantic Coast Association, it primises to be the second largest event of the season, and there is much interest among least bowlers as to how large an entry the championships will draw in the tengin series. The events are to start April 3 in Washington, Local teams are responding in good shape and promise to be factors in the tourney.

Mather & Co., champion of the Lecal In-

the Switchboard representatives beating out Inspection by that margin, having won 43 games and lost 20.

Refail Credit is first in the Strawbridge & Clothier League tourney, two games in advance of Accounts.

## PENN MEDLEY RELAY

Quakers Meet Cornell on Indoor Track at St. Louis on Saturday Night

The prometrs announced today that they already have banked over \$85,000 from the sale of tickets, and that reservations calling for \$25,000 worth of seats are expected to be exercised within the next two days. Tex Rickard is confident now that the thouses' will be sold out.

Although they were deprived of the honor of victors, the University of Penn-sylvania one-mile relay team made a new world record against Princeton at Louisville, ky., Saturday night. The Quaker team finished first, in 3 minutes 22 sec-onds, which is three seconds better than the previous indoor record.

It is not likely that the record will be allowed because the Quaker team was disqualified. After the race a protest was filed with the referee on the ground that Kaufman had passed Barr, of Providence, on the inside instead of on the outside, as the rules provide. It was explained in bethe rules provide. It was explained in behalf of Kaufman that the Princeton man was running very wide and that there was ample room for the Quaker to pass him without any collision. The rule about passing a runner on the outside is hardly ever enforced in indoor meets, but although the Quakers won by 15 yards they took their disqualification gracefully and neither the team nor coach had anything to say about it today.

Coach Orton announced that the same team, Kaufman, Lennon, Dorsey and Meredith had been selected to run the medley relay race against Cornell at St. Louis on Saturday night. The first runners will run 220 yards, the second a quarter mile and the last two a haif mile each. Orton said he would have to have trials to de-termine whether Lennen or Kaufman would run the 220 yards or quarter, but the chances are that Kaufman will lead off. Dorsey and Meredith will run the last relays. Cornell's team will probably be Kelley, Crim, Beckwith and Wind-

and the five strenuous events of the pentathlon are a severe strain. From present indications, McMasters' opponents this year will be much the same as last year, including both Berry and Worthington. and possibly Richards, of Cornell, and

MORAN IS UNDER

WEIGHT FOR MIX

WITH J. WILLARD

Champion Beyond Avoir-

dupois He Expects to

Carry in Ring Saturday

JESS 10 TO 8 FAVORITE

NEW YORK, March 29 .- The final week

of training of Frank Moran and Jess Wil-lard found the challenger two pounds lighter than the weight which he hopes

carry into the ring next Saturday night

Willard, however, weighs close to 255 pounds, which is somewhat beyond the tonnage he expects to displace when he fights his first battle in defense of his

Willard's program for the day called for 10 rounds of strenuous sparring with his set of partners, in addition to the regu-lar gymnasium work. Moran's afternoon, however, will be taken up in fighting a

suit for \$1400 brought against him by Dan McKetrick, a former manager.

Realizing that the time for laying their

wagers is growing shorter, the betting fraternity began risking some of its lucre today. The prevailing odds are 10 to 8 that Willard will win the decision. Here and there some bets of 2 to 1 on Willard's chances have been recorded, but almost all of them are small and made among

of them are small and made among

The odds of 1 to 4 that Willard will

out Willard caused a shift today, and the best offer now is 2 to 2 against Moran's chances to slip over a Morpheus wallop.

GLOOM IN MORAN CAMP

Willie Lewis, Jr., Mascot, Dies and

Big Heavyweight Weeps

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The little mas-

Word had come from the hospital that

Word had come from the nospital that the little fellow was fighting desperately for existence, and big Moran had left word that his trainer should not answer the phone on any pretext.

Just at 10 o'clock the beil rang, and Moran himself answered the phone. The mascot was dead, they said. Moran came into a roomful of admirers, and whispered to the faithful trainer:

"Bill, you'd better go on down to Tillie. Little Bill isn't so good." And then Moran went up to his room, the tears stream-

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP Terry Ketchel vs. Trans Kid Leo Flynn vs. Joe Gorman Young Palmer vs. Joe Welsh Joe Tuber vs. Young Diggins

JOHNNY ERTLE VS. YOUNG MCGOVERN

REAL CARNIVAL NIGHT

Wednesday Evening, March 29
NATIONAL A. C. W. NATIONAL A. C.
Auspices P., W. & B. A. A.
STANLEY HINCKLE vs. TOMMY O'KEEPE
Four Other Good Contests

ing down his face.

ouse" will be sold out.

The Pirates, in addition to Dungan and Gamon, may include Mills, Randall, Sayre and Pricke.

Accounting is the present leader of the billadelphia Electric League, while Station S a ahead in American Ice Company tourney.

### knock out Moran are still being offered, with a fair amount of covering by the Moranites. The eagerness with which the backers of the challenger snap up the offers of 6 to 1 that Moran will not knock TEAM IS CHOSEN

oot of the Frank Moran camp is dead.
Willie Lewis, Jr., especial chum of the
hig contender, died last night of diphtheria. All day long had Moran listened
for phone calls.

In addition to the relay team, Pennsylvania will be represented by Newstetter in the pole vault. This youngster intends to try for a new world record indoors.

L. McMASTERS

only three days to prepare for the Braves. This virtually means that the men will be rather stiff and far from right, but if the weather interferes, as predicted, the Mackmen surely will be up against it.

Batting practice will take up the greater part of the practice for the regulars until Wednesday, as Manager Mack realizes that the men will have to have their bat-ting eyes with them to hit the kind of pitching they will face when they meet

The line-up for the first games is problematical. It depends entirely upon the physical condition of the men after Tuesday's work-out (if the weather permits) and the selection of pitchers who will accompany the regulars will not be an-nounced until Tuesday. It is believed that not more than five hurlers will make the trip to Miami, with two more joining the team at Daytona.

Present indications are that Bush, Bressler, Crowell, Myers and Sheehan will be sent to Miami with Morrisette and either Ray or Nabors added to the squad at Daytona. None of the hurlers will be permitted to twirl nine innings until the trip north is started, according to Man-ager Mack. He plans to work the pitch-ers four, five and six innings, depending upon their condition. This will ually work them up to nine innings. This will grad-

Mack probably will keep Stellbauer, Witt, Malone and Thompson with the Yanigans until he has had a chance to size them up, while Schang and Meyers are in best shape to do the catching for the regulars.

This would mean that the regulars will line up with Pick, Crane, Lajole and Me-line up with Pick, Crane, Lajole and Me-linis in the infield and Oldring, Strunk and Walsh in the outfield. It looks as if there will be but one change in the line-up which finished the 1915 season in last place, but with a different brand of pitch-ing and young material on hand to fill in, it may look like a different team. it may look like a different team.

The pitchers and catchers will be allowed to work easily for a few days while Mack, Davis and Thomas are busy get-ting the regulars in shape. The rest will do the youngsters a great deal of good, do the youngsters a great deal of good, as they were showing the effects of the hard grind.

Walter Johnson to Bowl WASHINGTON. March 20.—Walter Johnson, the famous pitcher. Is soing to roll in the Atlantic Coast Howling Association tournament, to be held in this city beginning April 3. He will be one of 10 members of the Washington American League baseball viub that will participate in the event.

Central Baseball League Formed POTTSVIIAE, Pa., March 20.—The Central Baseball Junior League, to comprise clubs of this city and of Mineraville and Paio Alto, has been organized, with Charles Bregata, this city, president, and Raiph Jacoby, Pale Alto, secretary and treasurer.

#### To All Boy Baseball Teams:

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By C. A. VOIGHT