MINORS OPPOSE **EXHIBITION GAMES**

Magnates in Small Circuits Claim Preseason Contests Do Much Harm

COAST CIRCUIT BARS 'EM

Minor league baseball magnates fast are being their appetites for exhibition games with major league teams on the annual spring junketing trips. Time was when he coming of a major league ball club to a town in the rural districts of baseball was heralded as a gala affair by the minor league owner. But the exhibition stuff league owner. But the exhibition stuff owner. But the exhibition alt well on his palate now.

The fans in the minor circuits still are illing to spend their loose shekels to watch to big fellows cavort about their sand is but these same fans can live just as apply without exhibition games, and the sall league club owner will profit in the

When the National Association met re-emtly in New Orleans there was an under-current of sentiment expressed against exsurrent of sentiment and, although the subject was not discussed in open meeting, the writer discovered that it was general, established the sentiment of the subject in the sentiment of the sen cially among minor league club owners in citions where most of the big league teams

Baum Opposes Majors

Al T. Baum, who does the presidenting all for the Pacific Coast League, was perhaps the most willing of all the minor leaguers to talk on the subject. Baum's leagues to take on the subject. Balling league put the crusher on the exhibition the in the winter of 1915, and according to the genial Al. his club owners will maintain their stand when they hold their 1916

The coast league is largely a California organisation, and, although California is see willing to extend the heartlest of welcomes to visiting major league clubs, the comes to visiting major league clubs, the owners of teams in the coast league have found that the invaders do more to harm han to boost their business.

"It is a matter of self-preservation," said aum at the New Orleans meeting. "We do not mean to be inhospitable, but we have to look out for the Pacific Coast Legue first, last and all the time. In years when major league teams visited our section of the country to train and play exhibition games in our cities, we found that much of the glamour was taken from the opening of

Poor Showing Costly

"The fans flocked to the ball parks to see the big fellows in action, and if our teams falled to make a good showing against them the interest began to lag before we had a chance to ring up the curtain.

"As you know, we play a longer schedule than any other league in the country, and it is easy to see that when the baseball pub-lic gets a line on the various teams from the strength they show in exhibition games ainst the same major league outfit the dge is taken off the interest before we open

hold among all minor league club owners, and in this period of reconstruction among the minors it is only natural that they leave no stone unturned to help them recoup their losses of the last three or four years.

Many prominent baseball men believe
that it is only a question of time until the
sublition game will become a moss-covered relic of the past, and with the minors gain confidence and its power to do things outlook for the exhibition stuff is far

FOLWELL WILL GET THREE YEAR CONTRACT AT PENN

Meeting of Red and Blue Committee on Football to Be Held This Afternoon

The meeting of the football committee of the University of Pennsylvania, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed until today owing to the inability of several members to attend.

coach, whose existing contract is for one year, a new contract covering a period of three years.

Folwell has announced his willingness to

continue as Penn's gridiron coach if his services are desired by the University.

RUPPERT REPLIES TO FULTZ

Says Yankees Assumed Responsibility for Care of Injured Players

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Answering a statement made by President Dave Fultz, of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, to the effect that the New York Yankees had not been fair to injured players, Colonel Jacob Ruppert said today that injuries to Baker, Maisel, Gilhooley, Mogridge, Mages, High, Manaker and Baumann had cost the New York team the pennant, and with it approximately \$200,000. Ruppert said the Yankees assumed the responsibility for medical treatment for the players injured and that this cost all of \$3000, while the actual salary loss on players during their disability was \$17,000.

Women Favor Shawnee for Golf Course Naw TORK, Dec. 7.— The committee of woman named by the United States Colf Association to select three courses suitable for the till years and decided unantmously upon the machine country clust at Mawneson-the-Dolavas first choice. The Shenecosett Country Cub at Hospital States of the Cherry Valley Club at Garden Cliy, N. Y. bird.

Bankart May Train Dartmouth

Harvard Honor for "Dick" Harte MBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 7.—Richard Harts, bladelphia, right end on the varsity feet-team in one of the six nominees for the marshall six the Harvari commence, szarcisse in Jun. Captain Dadmun. of cotball team, alon. Captain Dadmun.

JERSEY MAY AMEND AUTO RECIPROCITY ACT

Demand Grows for Further Legislation on Nonresident Motorista

WILL CHECK ABUSES

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Elated Over Result of Kane Case in Supreme Court

TRENTON, Dec. 7.—The recent decision v the United States Supreme Court susing as constitutional New Jersey's au tomobile license law requiring nonresident as well as resident autoints to take out it-censes in New Jersey for driving cars within this State does not affect the touring motorist who takes advantage of the au-lomobile reciprocity act, but owing to to the coming Legislature to considerably curtail the reciprocity privilege. This privi-lege, which is in no way involved in the litti-gation just determined, allows nonresidenautomobilists to operate their cars to fifteen lays each year in this State without having to take out a State license.

While in a few instances it is recorded that the time limit of the reciprocity privi-ege has been enforced, the reverse is genege has been sit is difficult to keep records of cars using this privilege and the time limit is pretty generally disregarded. In speaking today of the decision State Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill

"I feel highly elated over the result of this illigation and I am particularly pleased unanimous concurrence in Justice Brandels' opinion. It assures the State the right to exact reasonable provision to in-sure safety. It extends the license fee to the nonresident as well as to the resident. The court holds that the power of a State to regulate the use of motor vehicles on its highways is properly exercised in imposing a license fee graded according to the horse-power of the engine.

power of the engine.

"The provision compelling nonresident autoists to designate the Secretary of State as their attorney in fact was to enable residents who had suffered injury at the hands of nonresident autoists to prosecute their claims for redress in this State instead of being compelled to follow the nonresident to his home State. The upholding of this provision is a very good thing for the motoring as well as the nonmotoring public of the State."

LAW IS TEN YEARS OLD

The statute tested in the United States Supreme Court is the law of 1906 as amended in 1908 and known as the Frelinghuysen law. Registration and the payment of tax by nonresidents was defended by the advocates of the law on the ground that residents of the State were obliged to register and pay a license and it was but fair that nonresidents enjoying the same privileges in the use of the improved roads should be subject to the same obligations.

Registration was held to be necessary n order to afford a check on reckless or riminal drivers and a means of identification of law breakers, while the license fee

The reciprocity provision was adopted in 1913. In effect, it permits the resident of any State who has compiled with the motor laws of his State the right to drive in this State for fifteen days in any year without the compiler of the law and the inplying with the requirements of the law of 1906 as to registration, paying of license and filing a power of attorney with the Secretary of State, providing that the laws of his home State extend the same privileg to New Jersey motorists. For causever, the State Commissioner of ever, the State Commissioner of Vehicles may suspend this privilege.

The suit testing the New Jersey act of 1906 and its amendment in 1908 was brought by Frank J. kane against the State of New Jersey, and although of interest primarily to New Jersey, the decision sustains the automobile tax laws of sev-eral other commonwealths.

ARGUED FEE WAS UNREASONABLE The case hinged on three points in the New Jersey statute; First, that Kane had falled to register his automebile in New ferney; second that he had falled to pay that he falled to file with the secretary of State a power of attorney.

In their argument before the court, counsel for the motorists emphasized six points summarized as follows: That the New Jersey charge on automobiles was not New Jersey charge on automobiles was not in conformity with proper tax laws; that the license fee was unreasonable and void; that expenditures for improved roads should be paid out of the seneral tax fund; that the law was discriminatory and class legislation; that provision for power of attorney outsed a user of the highways from his domicile, and that the law was a burden on interstate commerce. burden on interstate commerce.

It was argued that the tax was not im-posed equally on the users of the roads in that horse-drawn vehicles used the roads and damaged them and that therefore the tax should have been imposed upon these vehicles as well upon automobiles.

GREENPOINT TENNIS CLUB MAKES RALLY FOR MEMBERS

More Than Two Hundred Enthusiasts Start a Missionary Campaign

o first gun was fired by the Greenpoint is Club last hight at the Rittenhouse Rotal se campating to bring its membership up to 90 mark, a chib has now 115 enrolled, and as more 200 enthusiasts took part in the social ion and tance last night it is origine that committee's ambition will be realized as Lillian Seiter was chairman of last a committee and the proceeds of the enterent will be used to refurnish the clubent will be used to refurnish the used to

Wisconsin Re-engages Withington MADISON Wis. Dec. 7.—Paul Withington, bend football ceach of the University of Wis-osain, has been re-engaged. No time limit was pecified. In addition, Dector Withington was least a position as instructor in the school of

Mahan May Coach Columbia NEW YORK, Dec 7.—Vigorous denials from Columbia athletic authorities to the contrar notwithstanding, a belief continues to exist time Eddle Maham former Harvard football starmary be named Columbia football coarb for her year. Mehan may come to Columbia Landschool next fall.

Will of George J. Roesch, of St. Davids,

Wills probated today were those of George J. Rossen. St. Davids, Montgomery County, a ment packer, which, in private bequests, disposes of an estate valued at "3100,000 and upwards"; Edmund C. Hopper, 1925 North Twelfth street, \$10,000; John Lanx, Jr., 2701 Bridge street, \$12,900; Emma E. McConnell, 1714 Mt. Vernon street, \$5000; William Hopkin, 424 South Carlisle street, \$4500; Anna Shaw, 8044 Larchwood avenue, \$1100; Saulie I. Moult, 2100 West Tiogn \$2100; Smille L. Moult, 2100 West Tiona street, \$2500.

Baer Family to Complete Church READING, Pa. Dec. 7. - It was anounced here today that members of the

family of the late George F. Base, president of the Reading Railway Company, would erect a new front to the Second Reformed Church of this city, as a memorial to Mr. Baser, who was a member of the congregation for many years. This will complete the church as originally intended, the present front halls but temporary. the present front being but temporary Plans and specifications are now being pre-Plans and specifications are now pared by a Philadelphia architect

Baby Plague Riot Ends in Court CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—The of at St. Thomas on September I when the to drive children from the grounds because of a State infantile paralysis quarantine name to a finish here in court this morning when one alleged roter was acquitted by the jury of assault on Deputy Sheriff Bingbam and the costs were divided.

MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL MAY BE BUILT AT SHORE

Backers Plan Erection of Site of the Shelburne, Headquarters for Penrose and Other Leaders

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 7 .- Plans under way for more than a year for the ercetion of a million-dollar hotel on the site of the Shelburne, the shore headquarters of Sen-ator Penrose, United States Senator-elect Knox and other Pennsylvanians, today are said to be approaching consummation. If satisfactory arrangements for acquiring the property from the William L. Hall estate of Philadelphia are concluded, the present hotel building will be demolsted after the class of the Englisher season. ione of the Easter season.

Jacob Weikel, manager of the Shelburne,

danned to start the new botel a year ago, not falled to obtain the round million in

Former Newspaper Woman Weds READING, Pa., Dec. 7 .- Miss Buth woman, and daughter of Ernest E. Israel, leading Penn street merchant, was marleading Penn street merchant, was mar-ried here today to David A. Baer, an at-torney, of Washington. The wedding took place in the ballroom of the Berkshire Hotel here, in the presence of 100 guests from New York, Baltimore, Washington, Phila-delphia and other points. The coremony was performed by Rabbi Harry W. Ettel-son, of Hartford, Conn. The bride was at-tended by her sister, Miss Bertha Israel, as maid of honor, and Milton King, of Wash-maid of honor, and Milton King, of Washington, was best man

Valuable Cattle Perigh in Fire CARLISLE, Pa. Dec 1 -- Fire of w erious origin destroyed the new barn a uthuildings, with all of the crops, on the pringdale farm, near New Kingston, ter anted by W. J. Kimmel. Eleven registered Holstein cattle were lost, the total fora believ more than \$10,000, on which there was little

Phone Boy to Get Seat on 'Change NEW YORK, Dec. 7. - The Stock Exsange firm of R. H. Simpson & Co. la arranging to buy a membership on the board for Robert C. Hancks, a telephone boy in their office. The seat will cost in the neigh-borhood of \$75,000, and with it will so a partnership in the firm for Hancks.

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