# MONEY STILL TALKS, BUT IT TAKES A LOT OF IT TO MAKE NOISE IN BASEBALL THESE DAYS

## WEALTHY BACKERS OF CUBS REALIZE THE NATIONAL GAME IS BIG BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Syndicate of Sportsmen, Owners of Chicago Nationals, Have Awakened to Necessity of Spending Freely to Strengthen Team

ONE year ago a number of wealthy sportsmen of Chicago were anxious to break Into baseball. Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Federal League Club, showed them the way and they agreed to subscribe to stock in the Chicago Cubs which franchise had been turned over to Weeghman, according to the terms of the peace agreement between Organized Baseball and the outlaw league. -Baseball was like a new toy to them. Nothing would do but a special train for the training camp at Tampa, and the best of everything for the players and guests. Everything was fine and they enjoyed it immensely until the regular season was half over. when they realized that baseball is a serious business and that business method must be used in order to make it a paying venture. They were not so particular about the amount of money they would make, nor are they now, but these wealthy sportsmen hate to be associated with a losing venture of any sort. Joe Tinlier naims that these men were meddlers and that they ruined his team. Whether this is true, we do not know, but it is a fact that these wealthy more have a watered to the necessity of applying business methods to the national game.

#### Fred Mitchell Entirely in Charge

PPHEY have had the whole winter to think things over and have agreed that Fred Mitchell, the new manager, should have entire charge of the team. They also have told Mitchell that their unlimited capital is at his disposal. As a starter they have set aside \$100,000 to be used to strengthen the feam, and Mitchell has been told that if it is not enough they will dig up \$100,000 more. These wealthy sportsmen simply must have a winner, and a winner they intend to get if money can buy it. This spirit is going to be a great help to Mitchell, as his hands will not be tied. It is well that the stockholders are taking such a sensible view, but they must not expect too much of the team this season, as it needs rebuilding before it will be a serious contender for the National League flas.

#### Money Cannot Buy Pennants

TT IS one thing to be free with the money, as a manager's chance to strengthen a team is improved fifty per cent; but generosity is no guarantee that the bal players purchased will make good. The Chicago owners probably will discover that there are one or two teams, now much stronger than the Cubs, who are willing to spend dollar for dollar with them in order to get the very men Mitchell needs to rebuild his machine. Money cannot buy pennants. This has been proved time and again, and Charles Comiskey is proving it at the present time. Comiskey has thrown money around right and left to try to put a winning team in the South Side, while the Cubs are struggling to get into the first division. With the Cub owners adopting the same method. Chicago fans will see a high-priced and well press agented team in action every day, even though both the White Sax and Cubs fall shy of the pennant-winning standard.

#### Success of Mitchell Is Predicted

NATIONAL LEAGUE players and men who played with and against Mitchell in the International League expressed confidence that the former Boston coach would make good at the time he was appointed manager of the Cubs. These men qualified themselves, however, by saying that it would be necessary for the Cub owners to spend a large sum of money to rebuild the team. Now that the owners have agreed to spend so much money, there appears to be little doubt that he will succeed if he can rid the team of dissension. Mitchell has started to clean house by releasing eleven men, whose names have not been revealed yet.

#### Football "Wagger" Not Taken Seriously

A meeting of the Philadelphia football officials at Hotel Walton last month, At A meeting of the Philadelphia tootout chicago, it is the fees of football officials be greatly reduced next fall. Our wagging wag evidently was suffering from a brain storm or something, for he made his wild suggestion regardless of the fact that he was not a football official or connected in any way with the guidicon sport. Needless to say, he was not taken seriously. Yesterday one of our contemps comes out with a story that the western colleges probably would decide to reduce all fees for championship games to \$25 and expenses, the expenses to be gone over with a microscope. Mention was also made of the "gouging methods" now employed by the arbiters-a polite way of accusing the men of dishonesty.

#### No Cut of Officials' Fees in the East

DERHAPS the western colleges will reduce the fees and no doubt officials will be in the game as of yore. It is just as easy to get a \$25 man as it is a \$100 one. When quality is not considered. If the National League decided to pay but \$5 a game for its umpires, thousands would apply for the jobs and their services would correspond with the small pay. It is the same in football, but it is safe to may that the leading officials will quietly drop out, one by one, if the announced practice is put into effect. But there will be no cutting down of fees in the East. The Central Board has things well in hand and it realizes that a high standard must be maintained in order to attract the officials who usually work in the big

## Hollenback Disfavors Reduction of Fees

BILL HOLLENBACK is one coach who is dead against cutting the officials. Bill did not like the work of a few of his "small price" officials last fall, and he favors raising the fee instead of cutting it. "You can't have good football if you haven't good officials," says Hollenback, "Incompetent arbiters spoil ever they get into. I am in favor of raising the fee to assure good work. This would induce a lot of good officials, who have retired, to come back to the game. The colleges make enough money to afford paying these men well, since it has been proved that they mean so much to the game

## Eastern League Is Off Once More

Last night marked the opening of the second season of the Eastern Basketball League. If the second heat is as successful as the first, the entire campaign will prove to be the best in the history of the organization. The league opened last night. Trenton opposed De Neri in the up-State Jersey cage, while the pen nant-winning Jasper team played in the Rending Armory. Big crowds attended both games and apparently there was just as much interest in the games as there was last week, when the fight for the first flag was at its beight. It is to be hoped that De Neri will show better form under the new management than it did during the first half of the race, when only one game was won by the downtown five. Joe Balley, manager of the Greystock team, believes that his team will finish at the top, and it should if it continues at the same speed it showed during the last three weeks. There is no reason why Jasper should not continue her speedy clip also, as no signs of staleness have appeared. In striking contrast to the condition of the Jasper team, Camden will start stale and possibly without the services of Roy Steels. There has been no material change in the other teams, excepting Trenton, which ought to make a much better showing with Doc Newman in the line-up in all the twenty games to be

## Dooin's Managerial Jobs Slip By

ONE week ago Charley Dooin had so many positions offered him that he put off accepting one until he could learn just what inducement would be offered for According to rumor, a managerial position was waiting for the former Philly pilot at Vernon, of the Pacific Coast League; Memphis, of the Southern Association, and Rochester, of the International League, as well as the coaching job at Harvard. On the same day three of these opportunities slipped away. Harvard announced that Dooin's terms were too high, while Memphis and Vernon, respectively, decided upon Mike Donlin and Ivan Olson as managers. Now it looks very much as if only the Rochester job was open to Dooin, and it it said that he will not land that. Dooin is not worrying, however, as he would be almost as well satisfied at home tending to his garage business.

## Gould Makes Big Strides in Racquet Game

FPHE great racquet players of the East are worried. The reason for the worry is that Jay Gould, the greatest court tennis player in the world, has taken up the game and will be ready to meet any of the stars in a short time. Gould has built a private court in his gymnasium and is practicing daily. While Gould is green, so far as squash is concerned, his wonderful knowledge of court tennis, his agility, speed, stroke and generalship have enabled him to pick up the game in a wonderful manner. Gould turned to aquash racquets because it seemed impossible to find an opponent capable of giving him an interesting battle at court tennis, and no doubt he soon will be meeting the champions at the new Gould's entry into aquash will do the game a lot of good, as it will add a great deal of interest to an excellent game.

## Ski Jumping Popular in New England

OKI jumping, always a great winter sport in the West, is becoming popular in New England. This sport never has been taken seriously in this vicinity because of the lack of heavy snowstorms, but in the West the ski tournaments attract from 20,000 to 50,000 people. An expert timer, who has acted in this capacity at track meets and other sporting events, recently timed an expert ski jumper from the time he left the scaffold until he completed a 165-foot leap and learned that he had traveled at the rate of fifty miles an hour. When it is considered that the ski jumper travels about fifty or 198 yards before he gets up speed is it any wonder that there are so many accidents and that less than half of the leaps are perfect enough to count in a contest?

MIKE DONLIN, former New York star, is a busy man these days. Mike is bid-ding for Durcy's services for a twenty-round bout in Cuba, but he managed to space the time to sign a contract to manage and play first base for the Memphia Bouttern Association team. Donlin's attempt to come back as a player in a high-gian mirror lengue will be followed with interest. It also will be interesting to see wholler he can coptrol his flory temper well enough to handle men,

## . AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



## MEALEY WALLOPS ARTIE TO SLEEP

Drops Strawhacker for the Count in Second Round of Bout at Olympia

TILLMAN BEATS FLEMING

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Jack Hanlon, matchmaker of the Olympia A. A., rushed down to the ring at the end of the first round of the semiwind-up last night to have a few words with Bobby Gun-nis, manager of Johnny Mealey. It had been a slow, uninteresting session and Jack was anxious to see some real action. "Send your hoy in to do some work." he sheated. "This is no symnastim to practice in. Give the people a run for their money." "Now, listen," Bobby shot back. "I'm doin the namagin of this hoy, and, take it from me this aint goin to be no hum file. Give us a chance an we'll show you. Think I'm goin to send him in to be knocked off." I'm usin strategy, I am; so don't get uneasy." Then, turning to Menley, his manner said: "Don't pay no attention to that guy. You do as I tell you."

#### Johnny Plays Nurse

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Johnny followed instructions. He left his corner for the second round and started in like a regular boxer. After taking a couple of light jabs on the face he backed Artis Strawhacker, his opponent, to the ropes, Artie, who had landed several hard rights to the body in the first nession, thought he saw a chance to land another. He drew back his right and dropped his left, which was guarding his chin. Quick as a flash Mealey shot over a straight right to the chin, and Strawhacker lost all interest in the proceedings. He was counted out, carried to his cogner and recovered in a few minutes.

Mealey showed a vast improvement over his previous battles, and now is in line to meet some of the top-notch 128-pounders. He is clever, but, best of all, possesses a knockout punch, something that is missing among the boys in his class.

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## Bad Night for Muggsy

It's a good thing there was a wind-up, or Mugasy Taylor wouldn't have had a nice time at the show. Mr. Taylor bit his finger-mails and absorbed lots of punishment while two of his best bets—Al Wagner and Henry Hauber-were being artistically trimmed by K. O. Eggers and K. O. Loughlin. It was a ferrible ordeal, but Muggsy lived through it. In the star bout, however, the intrepld. manager were a beaming counterance like the setting sun, and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the time used up by Johnny Tillman as he walloped the day-lights out of Buck Fieming.

Floming got in had in the first stanza, when he went down under a fusillade of lows. Tillman connected with a hard right o the chin and almost - timed Herman Him-en's meal licket. Buck arose and man-ged to weather the round, but from then a he did all of the catching while Tillman

In justice to Fleming, however, let it be said that he never backed up. He took his beating like a little man, and landed a few healthy wallops himself. In the third round he got in some stremuous smashes and had Johnny on the defensive, but this was the only round in which he showed form. Tillman's work deserves credit, for he ad-

Tilman's work deserves credit, for he administered more pulsiment to Fleming than Pundee did in their last fuss.

K. O. Loughlin won a tough battle from Henry Hauber, and almost finished his man in the last round. Jimmy McCabe won a six-round brawl from Paul Edwards and K. O. Eggers defeated Al Wagner.

## Notes Grabbed at the Ringside

The whistle used by the runekeeper at the Olympia is not understood by the outof-town boxers. Ten seconds before of-town boxers. Ten seconds before the round is over there is a shrill blast and a stranger invariably starts for his corner, thinking the round is up. Some day an out-of-towner will get into trouble unless something is done. It would be a good plan to put a buzzer in each corner and let the timekeeper notify the seconds by pressing a button.

"Anybody what would laugh at this fite would laugh at the battle of Gettyaburg," said Herman Hinden, when Buck Fleming was taking the count in the first round.

Reddy Wigmore evidently spent some time on Franklin Field last fall, for he ap-peared in a make-up like that of a college cheer leader. He wore the cutest white weater you ever saw.

Pop O'Brien introduced something new when he announced the weights of Hauber and Loughlin "with all of their ciothes on." Which guy were an overcoat?" yelled oice from the gallery.

## DARCY STARTS ON STAGE

Makes First Appearance at Bridgeport Tonight-In Philadelphia Jan. 17.

NEW YORK, Jan 9 - Les Darcy is sched-uled to start his theatrical career tonight at Bridgeport, Conn., and the company which has been built around him expects to be out for about fifteen weeks.

Les Darcy will appear in his vaudeville umber at the Olympia here tomorrow night

#### Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Johney Tillman was from Buch Fleming, Johnny Medy knocked out Artic Strawhucker, second; K. O. Loughin defeated Henry Hather, Jimmy McCabe beat Faul Edwards; K. O. Eggers outfought Al Wagner. NEW YORK—Frankie Conifers defeated Frankie Nelson Abe Fried won from Young Benns, Walter Mohr beat Wee Wee Barton, NEW ORLEANS—Phil Virgets knocked out Abe Attell, fourth. BALTIMORE-Dick Londman and Al Shu-CARBONDALE, Pa —Joe O'Neil knocked out Andy Smith, Bith, Jack McAndrew stopped Sallor Dawns, third. JAMESTOWN, N. V.—Battling Kopin drew with Joe Welling.

#### Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS II, JAFFE

Seldom has a boxer got more than one crack at a championship, yet Pete Herman, of New Orleans, will have his third opportunity tonight to annex the banmail, of New Orleans, will have his third opportunity tonight to annex the bantam crown now resting on Kid Williams's brow. Twice before has Herman endeavored to toppie Williams from his pinnacle and failed. Tonight's set-to in New Orleans will be their second twenty-rounder, with the result of the match resting in the decision of Billy Rocap, of this city, Shortly after Williams knocked out Johnny Coulon and was healifed the bantam king, the Kid visited New Orleans and won from Peter in ten rounds. Then in January of last year Referee Rocap rendered a draw decision after twenty rounds, which brought Herman no nearer the throne than he weat before the mix. Tonight's bout probably will be Herman's last opportunity to grab Williams's laurels. It is predicted that unless Pete wins by a knockout no change will be made in the championship. Reports today from the scene of the battle state that outside money has made Williams the forcette in bettless. that outside money has made Williams the favorite in betting

Several good matches are scheduled in New ork this week. Tom Cowler and Fred Fulton net tonight: Tomorrow night Jack Britton and libert Badoud, will clash. On Friday night lify Missis will be opposed to Charley Weinert, he winter of which bout may be matched with sex Darry.

Disk Curies has turned down an offer from a columbus. O., grounder for Joe Assessed to meet train however the latter part of the month down reason for refusing the bout is that openey is much too but for the Porturuses, which relates that Assessed is a legitimate light sight, and he briefles to match Joe with light eights, not welterweights or middleweights.

This work may see the return home of Hobby terrolide. Regarded has been in Cleveland for healt a year. His last host was a two-count notion, which is the will be said for the best of the lightweights, and that this legal a fane will see a much improved

Amateur houts are bring staged regularly in Aliantic City, N. J. The Hagle Ciut, of the seashore resert, has a program scheduled for Trurydar night. Two Philadelphia hoys will less in special houts. Eddie Sullivan and Teamy Wagner are paired off for one and Eddie McCloskey will arries in anather.

Parsy Broderick, known until last year as Rid Chetto, has been making Philadeiphia his home. He formerly lived in New York and boxed such men as Johnny Ribane, Irish Parsy Cline, Henny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, Hroderick writes that he has rounded into his old-time form and is open for any of the topiotebers.

Gray's Ferry is represented no both ends of he Braidway Club's Thursday night wind-up Eddis Hirckie will make his return to the ring pussed to Johnny Hinser. At Wagner and inhuny Clurk are matched. Pat O'Mallay meets barchey Ruyder. Sieve Merris and Frankte Me Faddon clash, and Buddy Wells tackles Johnny

Abe Attall again "fell flat" in a come-back indicavor when he was knocked out in the fourth ound of a match with Phil Virgets at New Irleans tast uight. Deck Culca of this city can in the former featherweight champion's orner, and he threw a towel in the ring when ittell collapsed.

AMATEUR BASKETBALL NOTES An eatra period of five minutes was required decide the same between the South Hranch M. C. A. Juniors and Walco B. C. the truner winning. 25 to 25. South Branch Juniors booking sumes with second teams to be ared at home on Saturday night. A. Astrand. 110 South (Thadwick street.

Y. M. A., second, of East Pails, is arrang g games with second-class teams, traveling for bennes. Clames are to be blayed Friday night. C. Starrel, 3x41 Queen lane.

therr Juniers have open dates after January for ofth-class reams having halls. Harry ert, 928 West Dakota street. Benson, 14-15-year-old team, is traveling for games any week night. John McCann, 1249 South 24th street.

St. Stephen's, of Germantown, is booking games with first-class teams at home on Satur day nights. H. B. Bamage, 26 West Louds street.

O. L. R. announces the cancellation of its

# DOBSON TOPPING

**INDUSTRIALLEAGUE** 

Games Scheduled Tonight on Court of Quaker City Athletic Club

OTHER NEWS OF CAGE

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK Tuesday-Barrett vs. Brill, Dobson vs. Fair-

banks. Friday....Standard vs. Disston, Hale & Kil-burn vs. Midvale. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

## TOMORROW NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

By SPICK HALL

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The Debacu team holds dominion over all the clubs in the Industrial League and unless a complete upset occurs this quintet is likely to be out in front when the fiftal whistle blows to close the 1915-17 season. Debson has shown wonderful form in every one of the ten contests played. But one defeat has been chalked up against the league leaders, and it is not likely that another will occur soon.

Even if the Fairbanks five win tonight at the Quaker City A. C. Dobson would still hold a half-game lead over Standard toller Bearing and Brills. Such a contingency would give the Rollers a good opportunity to draw up to a tie with the leaders on Friday night, as they are booked to meet Disston, a club that has lost nine this commutant in the lightweight divideo. January 20 Kilbane will meet Ritchell in a tentroined tilt in Cleveland. With no feather weights enable of making close competition for Kilbane, he has decided to start after Fred Weights champlenship.

Leo Houck is the latest challenger of Les and the competition for a sum of the competition for a sum of the competition for a sum of the competition for the sum of the competition for the competition

The second game on the Industrial Leag schedule this evening is between Brills and Barrett. The latter has won but four out of ten starts, while Brill is tied for sec-ond place with Standard Roller. The car-makers should have an easy time taking in the Barrett team tonight and incidentally going into undisputed possession of second place, and with a tie for first place in the vent that Dobson should lose

Reading and De Nerl were winners in the opening games of the second series in the Eastern League basketball race which started last night. The Bears downed Jasper, victor of the first half of the race. n the former's floor by a score of 26 to 19 point decided De Neri's sun-

Reading literally walked away from the Jewels in the first half, leading at half time by 17 to 8, and scoring six field goals to Jasper's two. Results were reversed to an extent in the second period when Read-ing talled but two double-deckers to the Marty Friedman landed three of Jasper's

six field tosses, all of them on long heaves. O'Donnell, Morris and Scars each tailled a With Dreyfuss and Norman, two crack

Two games are scheduled for this eve

ning in the Intercollegiate League. Yale plays her first game, meeting Dartmouth at New Haven. On the form shown in he preliminary games. Yale should beat the Hanoverians, who fell before Penn her Hanoverians, who tell before Penn here Saturday night, 18 to 14. Columbia also plays her first game. This contest will be staged at lihaca, in the Cornell gymnasium. Cornell's first game was a defeat at the hands of Princeton. Penn lava again at Weightman Hall on Satu day night, with Columbia for her opponent

Ne games are booked in the Eastern League tonight, but tomorrow evening Henry's team will endeavor to entertain the Reading five in the Camden Armor Roy Steels has a bad shoulder, hence it is a matter of doubt whether he will be in the fray against the up-Staters.

It is said in Eastern League basketball circles that the Skeeters would like to sign Winnie Kinkalite. Camden does not need any more veterans. What they need across any more certains. What they need across the river is some new blood to put a little more pep into the team and keep away the staleness which was in a large measure responsible for their going back as rapidly toward the close of the first season.

Now that the Penn foothall team is bac-Now that the Penn football team is back from the West, several members of the squad intend to try out for the basketball team. Among these Hobby Light. Hobby will have to hurry, however, to dispace any one of the present varsity five. A football here has no more chance to make one of Jourdet's teams than the least known man in college. He picks his men according to merit and not according to ability in other branches of sport. branches of sport.

Amateur Basketball Scores Incarnation, 71; Belhjehem, 14. Calvary 30; Diamond, 10. Second Freshyterian, 10; St. Michael's, 12. Walached, 32; Olony, 27 (irard, 29; minraol, 24. West Hore, 28; Westminster, 24. Richardson, 47; Berkley, 27; Apple, 22; Phillips Brooks, 28,

## CHANGES IN BASEBALL RULES SHOULD BE MADE TO PLEASE FANS; SUGGESTIONS ARE MADE

Improvement of Attack, That Is, to Ease Matters for the Batter, Would Be Big Feature Appreciated by Public

By GRANTLAND RICE

of basebatt with announce But here are two self-evident facts to con-

1. Raseball, in the main, is played for the noney the fan deposits at the box office. Nine fans out of ten exterm an attack that consists of hard bitting and daring base running as the most pleasing feature of the

2 In the fact few years the attack, in place of advancing, has fallen builty away, until the defense undoubtedly controls the

If this isn't the basis for a desired change in the present order, then conclusive evidence isn't worth three whoops in Grand-oldgebenna.

#### Bolstering the Attack

There have been many suggestions offered as to how the article can be improved. The suggestion involving a change in the present distances from base to large or any part thereof will hardly be considered.

There are other less drawthe ways that will appeal to the fan. As, for example, to improve batting: First, the elimination of the spitball and kindred devices. (Why should a player be allowed to show upon the cover of a ball any more than he should be al-lowed to din it in a bucket of water") Sec-end, to have the foul strike regulation apply only to the first strike, thereby leaving the leatsman two healthy wallops for his hit Third, a rule providing a base on balls shall divance each runner upon the bases at the

This would be sufficient for a testing start. and would undoubtedly make for a stronger nore interesting attack.

To improve base running it is only necessary to have a stricter enforcement of the salk rule, or a new balk rule that will give the base runner opportunity to get a fair

These changes are not drastle in any vay; they could be easily made, and the mprovement would bring a certain welcome from nine fans out of ten.

#### Pitching-Weary

The Fan Colony at present has grown stehing-weary. There was a time when ,300 hitter was supposed to be just a good,

a .300 littler was supposed to be just a good, normal bateman.

Yet last season in the two major leagues, with more than 250 players, there were just sixteen—nine in the American and seven in the National—who finished at .300 or above—an average of just one player to each club.

The club average hat season in the American League for all eight clubs was 249; in the National It was 247.

So the average hitter—not the weakest.

#### Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES Northeast vs. West Philadelphia, at West Philadelphia. Germaniown vs. Frankford, at Frankford, Trades School vs. Southern, at Southern,

OTHER GAMES Jenkintown vs. Narberth, at Narberth, Swarthmore vs. Kennett Square, at Swarthmore, La Salle vs. Camden, at Camden, Germantown Friends' vs. St. Luke's, at Wayne.

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Germantown B. C. vs. Haverford School, at Haverford.
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#### PENN AND ARMY ELEVENS WILL PLAY ON OCTOBER 6

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Important announcements have been made in connection with the publication of the Army's football schedule for next fall. Chief among the new features will be a game at West Point with the University of Pennsylvania on October 6. Only the Quakers of the big eastern teams responded to the Army's invitation to come to West Point for a game this year. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Corthis year. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cor-nell, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Colgate were all asked for a meeting, but without success. Penn has been here only once before. In 1991 the Army played the Quakers on the "Plains," and trounced them by the score of 24 to 5. Charley Daiy, now head coach of the Army eleven, was quarterback on the Cadets' team that year. The schedule follows:

Sentember 29, Holy Cruss; October 6, University of Pennsylvania; October 13, University of West Virginia; October 27, Villanova; Navember 3, A. Calegge, Denober 27, Villanova; Navember 3, Notes Dame Inversity; Sansuber 16, University of Maine, November 17, Bowdolm; November 24, Nave, at New York.

#### MIKE DOOLAN MANAGER OF THE ROCHESTER CLUB

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Mike Deelan will relinquish his post as first aid to the Giant infield and will manage the Rochester Inter-nationals next season. Mike was named Rochester chief at a conference here be-Rochester chief at a conference here between John MeGraw and Charles P. Chapin, owner of the Rochester club. MeGraw was to leave for Cuba last Saturday, but purposely remained in New York to help land a job for Doolan. Doolan goes to Rochester as the last installment due on Walter Holke, the first baseman recailed by the Giants last fall.

#### PENN MAY ENTER TEAM IN INDOOR TENNIS MEET

The University of Pennsylvania may The University of Pennsylvania may furnish a team for competition in an intercollegiate indoor tenns championship tournament planued to be held in Philadelphia or Boaton during the Easter holidays. Overtures for available courts have been made in this city. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Amhorst, Lehigh, Georgetown, Fordham and Rutgers have aiready promised to participate and the plans of 
the tournament committee will be brought 
to the attention of the Intercollegiats Lawn. 
Tennis Association in order to boost in-Tennis Association in order to boost in terest in the event.

Collegiate Meet Here March 3 The annual intercollegiate indeed track me will dee held at the Commercial Museum March 3, one week prior to the noset of the deed of the control of the con

Fred Kaiser, Pedestrian, Is Dead NEW YORK, Jan 9. Fred Kainer of the New York A. C. died in St. Linker W Houseld won the street of the St. Linker St. Linker with the street of the street of

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No one can say hist yet what changes had the normal entry—has been out down in behalf of the attack the rule makers in 218. but the normal course.

There was a day when a man batting under 270 was considered a weak hitter. Today he can but under 250 and still be upon even terms with the average. These courses alone are sufficient to show her

## ngures alone are sufficient to show badly the attack has been smeared.

Defense Far Too Powerful

Defense Far Too Powerful

There are very few ways to improve an attack, save by natural development. There have been any number of devices found to improve the defense—the upithall, the half-balls, the big, soft gloves, the base of balls purposely given the atcong batter to bring a weaker batter up, etc.

Feotball fell into the same trouble. The defense not cuttrely too strong for the attack and the game started down hill. The evenly matched teams spent the greater part of their time around midfield. Those in charge of football's destiny were windered to see this, with the result that football today is making such a popular argest that studiums seating 75,000 can accommodate the big game crowds.

Those in charge of football had the foresight to look ahead and to work out ways for development of their game.

sight to look ahead and to work out ways for development of their game. Those is charge of baseball have been content to talk, and then wind up with the wise declaration that "the good old game is good enough as it is."

## "I Hear You Calling Me"

I hear you calling me,"
O land of sun-blest tee,
O fairway, long and green,
Far south of drifting snows,

Far south of drifting snaws,
Where, down the balmy scene,
No wind of winter blows:
Where one can rap the pill,
Aye, knack the caver off;
Where one may joust at will
Within the sand-filed trough—
O land of sun-baked lea,
I hear you calling me,

E. P. and B. V.—1. Why not Elmer Ob-phant? E. Moseley was considered the better end. S. A. N. S. Jackson, as we re-call the episode.

Connté Mack should have adopted the German procedure and made peace offerings in the fall of 1914. As it was in additing to losing all territory at the top while moving back to the bottom, he was forced o cede Collins, Baker, Plank, Coombs and

#### Half-Strides

Before starting anything it is just as well to be in fairly close reach of an established exit.
To the greater number of entries an even

break in the luck isn't 50-50, but 50-40. One part of success is finishing with the thought that it might have been a whole lot worse.

## FRANCIS OUIMET VICTIM OF GOLFERS' SNOBBERY

Woodland Golf Club Makes Last Statement in Amateur Question Before Meeting

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 9.—Francis Oulust former open and amateur golf champing of the United States and the storm center of a violent controversy expected to be waged at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in New York or Friday, was the victim of the snobber of the controlling element of the national bed according to the Woodland Golf Club, a which Culmet is a member.

A statement to this effect was made today, asserting that the amateur golf-rule, which has been assailed all over the country, was framed through the influence of G. Herbert Windeler, a fermer official of the national body, and was intended solely for Ouimet and no other. This will be the strongest argument of the Woodland Club, which will endeavor to have Ouime cinstated as an amateur at the animal neeting. The Woodland Club claims that Outnet and others have been discriminated against because they have had to earn ther own living and do not stand as high socially as the Old Guard in control of the U. & G. A.

The statement in part follows: "The main arguments which we will use that the rule was simed solely at Foundation, and evidence of this was for

Francis Oulmet, it was officially as-mounced today, will not appear in New York to plead his own case. There we be several officials present of the West and Golf Club who wilt do the arguing for

## SYRACUSE TO PLAY BROWN

Orange Eleven Gets Date Between Harvard and Yale Games

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 2 — Brown 2 to play Syracuse in this city on Saturday. November 3. Coming between the Harrid and Yale games, which are to be played 2 Cambridge and New Haven as usual. 3 should provide a strong home attractus, something that was lacking in the tentality exhedule as first appropriate. Brown Retains Coach Robinson

PROVIDENCE R L Jan 9 Korari Robinson of Beston, has renewed his coaris the firm of Brown Athletic Association as co of the Brown football seven for the next to rate. Robinson has been caaching at the same 1900 with the exception of breaks of years, in 1902 and 1903, when he code Neuralia, and in 1908 and 1909.



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