A BIG ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF PEANUTS, PINK LEMONADE AND POPCORN IS INDICATE

CONNIE MACK, THE SILENT ONE, HAS DESIGNS ON THE PENNANT; DECLINES DANGERS OF THE SEA

Will Send His Hirelings South by Train-Alex Is Now in a Position to Defy the High Cost of Any Old Thing .

CONNIE MACK has designs on winning the pennant in the American League this year. It is not strange or unusual that Counie should have these designs. especially in the American League, but the weird part of it is that he has not announced his intentions in a vocinerous or audible manner. His plans are a deep secret, but he slipped up on several overt acts, which prove conclusively that he is in the field to grab the gonfalon, whether the other clubs like it or not. The first declaration of war crept into the newspapers recently when the Tiogan announced that he would ship a bunch of pitchers down South on February 27, and the rest of the gang would follow on March 10. That is all very proper and quite regular, but we have learned that the athletes will do all of their traveling on terra firma, where it will be possible to get out and walk in case of accident. This is important, for in the past the athletes have braved the dangers of the reging main and sailed the bounding billows of the broad Atlantic or their jour ney to the training.camp.

Connie evidently thinks an awful lot of his ball players, or he wouldn't be so careful of their welfare. Last year a cargo of Athletics wouldn't have brought much money if sold on the hoof, and the suddea change of sentiment looks suspiclous. A wandering U-boat with a companionable torpedo would ruin everything. however, and now that those things are said to be infesting the waters, it proves that Mr. Mack places too much value on his chances and flock of players to risk a sea voyage

Connie Is Enigma of the Baseball World

LAST year when the Athletics were exploring the lowest depths in the league, Mack took all of the knocks and reproaches with a simile and only murmured, "Wait until next year." He experimented with numerous youths from our very best colleges and occasionally grabbed off a group, one from the bushes for a trial in the big show. Most of these hopes exploded and flived, but Mark kept it up until taps were sounded for the 1916 listle. He had a choice collection at the end and no one will be surprised if the Athletics figure strongly in the race this year. Connie spent considerable cash in his efforts to reconstruct his club and it is not believed that the money was spent foolidily. As a maclous be has Bush and Meyers as pitchers. Stuffy McInnis, Lowrey and Witt in the infield Schang, Picinich, Bill Meyer and Haley as catchers and Thrasher, Stronk and Bodie in the outfield. Bush, Schang, Strung and Hodie are said to be in the hold out class, but it is almost safe to say that their troubles will be and ably settled before the training trip begins. Bush, Schang and Strunk appear too valuable to be turned loose, but Connie's action in asking waivers on Bates and Grover, because they seemed to be dissatisfied, demonstrates that the manager is in no mood to be triffed with.

If all of the players sign, the Athletics will have one of the hardent litting combinations in the league. Bodie, Thrasher and Strunk are well-known sluggers and McInnis, Witt and Schang are well up in the batting hat. 113 a cinch that they will score all kinds of runs against almost any kind of a basefull chub and many victories will result if the proper pitching staff is procured. Budi and Meyers will bear the brunt of the work, but two or three others are needed to fill in occasionally. Where will he get them? Woll, we don't know, either, but we are not in the business of running a ball club and Connis Maci, is. Furthermore, Mr. McGillieuddy's record has been of a nature to convince us that he proably knows more about what he is doing than any one elos, and if he needs a compleof pitchers to round out a regular ball club, it is reasonable to suppose that he knows just where to lay hands on them. There is nothing quite so dangerous as the silence of a silent man, and Connie has been sufficiently reticent of late to be a menace to any old ball club.

Mack's Big Problem Is Pitchers

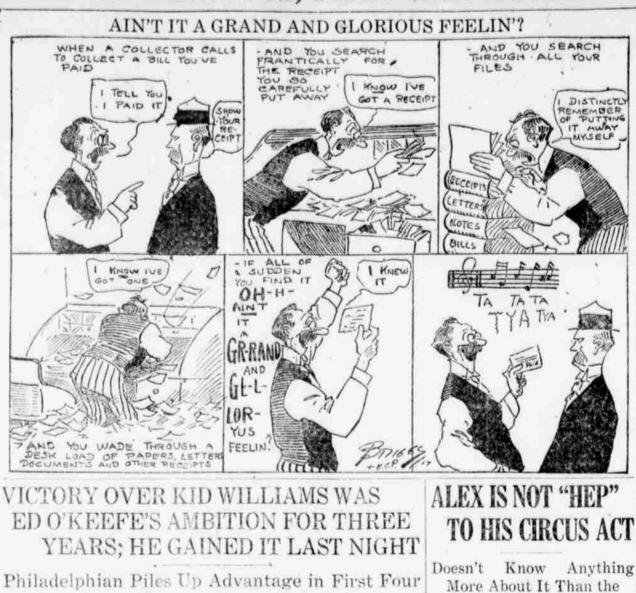
TT IS the problem of finding some capable understudies for Bush and Meyers that is troubling Connie more than any other. He has been bitterly disappointed in many of the youngsters he expected to develop into consistent winners, Those who did show form apparently took little interest in their work and were allowed to go, for if there is one type of player Mack will not handle it is the lazy, indifferent sort. Just what Connie has under cover no one knows, and it is typical of the man that he is going to gather his pitching flock in the South early next week, and is anxious to hold what might be called the qualifying round for hurlers in private. The Sage of Tioga figures that he can discover more about a recruit pitcher if the youngster is not suffering from stage fright due to possible criticism.

 $T_{$35,000}^{\rm HE}$ worthy statisticians will now edge in with the information that $t_{$35,000}^{\rm stretches}$ — feet if reduced to one dollar bills and placed end on end. There are baseball magnates who can make it stretch even further,

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Alex and the Circus Folk

JUST how deep do the circus folk intend to cut into the ranks of our best athletes? Their latest maneuver is to offer a huge flock of dollars to the best pitcher in the universe, Alexander, and unless President Baker, of the Phillics, can see his way clear to come to an agreement with the great hurler, he is likely to be lost to baseball for all time. It is hard to conceive of a man who loves baseball as well as does Alexander deserting it for the three ring business, but he cannot be blamed for getting the gelt while the getting is so soft.



Rounds, and Former Champion's Rally Is Insufficient to Even Score

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

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NEW YORK—Joe Welling defeated Milheirn Saster: Butch Brands heat Benny McCoy Jamaira Kid antarintod Val Sontagi Jahaniy Salvatore won from York Glevry, Ray West Stopped Yorng Shelloung filter Johnmy Daffy onifought Young Joe Rivers. PITTSHI KGH-Dick Loadman drew with Eddle Witner.

COLUMBLY - dev Elvers knocked out Frankle Murphy, second.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.-Young Goldie shaded Barney McGuire,

ormor binning rhandlers in the standard is tron his old-line form : the standing is trained and bunching ability that him the greatest barrian for simon years was not the same. At that, Mr. efs had to jump right into the bottle the from the very first bell and it was right swing, but Gus was wide awake the first four

or right swing, but Gus was wide awake and the New Yorker's blows seldom handed. Mike Daloy and Bert Spenser appeared in the best of the preliminaries, the former presenting the key from Brooktyn with a laving and a left cauliflower ear for a souvenir to tremumber his Philly debut But Daley did not go through the eighteen min-mus without absorbing some punishment himself. Spencer every once in a while got a stiff left hand working and at times had Mike's more attranming blood. It was a Williams gaves a deconstruction of parties of his old-time form in the fifth and sixth rounds. He soluted down to his founds in-side fighting, righting in terrific body principles that under fift followed hold. How-ever, the steint bodded Williams is paralles. Mike's more streaming blood. It was a great slurfest. Frankle Clark outboxed Terry Ketchell, uthough Kotch made Clarkie show his best of other days, was sadly tacking. While Kid was the stronger at the final gong, field early advantage had served him in being aread to romp off with flying

"No. I don't think so," Alex replied, "I will see Mr. Baker about 3 o'clock this afternoon and we will discuss a 1917 conalthough Ketch made Clackle show his best every luch of the way, and "Pickles" Hines shaded Frankle Conway in the opener. tract regardless of the new developments. I will not say, however, whether I shall sign or not. I am net going to the meeting in a combative most. I am fair and will do Varying left jabs with right-hand one-was and at times combining both blows on-two fushion O'Reefe was enabled to

Scraps About Scrappers

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SKULLIST MERKLE APPEARS BEST GOLFER AMONG BIG LEAGUERS NOW BATTING 'EM OUT IN BASEBALI

Colonel Hanna Says Fred Shot an 81 at Ormond and Intimates Better Things if It Had Not Been for High Winds

By GRANTLAND RICE

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For the air is permeated with the frame ap's tainted breath.
And the question simply is, 'Who's goin to cheat?'.

An Old Refrain

before Walter J, ever swong a chu, a as gold hus a deep appeal to the Tak-entry he may be the first professional player that turned to professional golf. "To the glory that was Greece And the grandeur that was Rome."-Poe Out along an ancient track Unobliging, Freddie

Where Fate takes its fickle spin. Greene and Rome have drifted back As the Bush has called them in: "One trouble with Fulton." says an en-change, "he this-be hasn't set show whether or not he can stand rough pu-8a, amid the hit-and-mins, We now shift the battle cry To the dary that is Tris And the grandear that is Ty. In his next scramble Freddie shoul stick his jawbone out and let the office

Greece once hit 184, Rome poled out 1933 Each one knew the Winning Score In the might jubiles: Once they knew the bouyant bliss Linked saito the Batting Eye, Knew the placy that is Tels And the grandene that is Ty.

One and all fade from the frame, Men and nations—through the fight— Hold their brief span in the game As they pass into the night; Ref. before they came to this...

Now, before their fame must fly-Here's—the glory that is Tris And the grandeur that is Ty.

NOT to forget both the glory and the grandeur attached to that venerable ruin, John Honus Wagner.

Under Two Flags

Considerable argument and debate has been bandled back and forth as to the best golfer among major league baseball play-res. For a while the scrimmage was close between Christy Mathewson and Chief Benler. But both apparently have been supbatted.

Writing front Ormond, Fla., Cologel Wil-liam B. Hanna dispatches this interesting

information: "The best golfer right now in profes-sional baseball ranks is Fried Merkle. Play-ers here tell me he is the best player on the Ormond course, which is no part of an easy one. In a round I had with Fred yes-terday, in a high wind blowing in from the organ bars is big card. There's one thing about indoor golf is inter that we esteem, viz. It keeps you out f the open nir. "Hold-out hall players ask for quarter. This is salary reduction with a venueance

occan, here is his card: refused to join the circus this summer and show the rural youth the proper way to decive een with a basefull. Also, it might be added that $G = C_*$. Alexander has not According to Colonel Hanna, who is one of the keenest observers in sportdom's ranks, "Merkle's tee shots dull daylight for

Since arriving in America Les Darcy has lost no precious time proving just why has ran away from Anstralia. When it comes to the noble art of ducking cut from under Les should be rated at plus four in the official handicap list. fine distances, he plays his irons in true erion professional style and his approaches were of the first order."

erisp professional style and his approaches were of the first order." Merkle, a far greater first baseman at his best than he was ever given credit for being, may yet find the fame in golf that was denied him in basebuil. For he is younger now than Walter J. Travis was the dark as any one else, and that \$25,000 offer flashed across the wires last night can be classed as just plain dope—and nothing size. Decelopments are bound to follow, however, and Alex will do some



lyn, in Final for Singles Championship NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Clifton B. Herd.

of Los Angeles, and S. Howard Voshell, of Brooldyn, are to be finalists for the national indoor lawn tennik singles champiouship. The title will be decided Thursday, ar matches being scheduled for today or to-morrow. The Californian is the favorite. Herd defeated Airick H. Man, Jr., the

PHILLIES LEAVE MARCH 6 Herd defeated Airick H. Man. Jr., the former Yale captain. Altogether, Herd dis-played marvelous facility and agility in his stroking, so that he won at 6-4, 6-7. The fact that Voshell defeated Dean Mathey, rated No. 1s on the national list and the captain of the team that will in-vade the Pacific const next month, shared the attention of the gallery with Herd's scintillating performance. On his adde of

ready for their southers training trip, pre-paratory to the 1917 baseball campaign. Pat Moran will take his men to St. Peters-burg. Fla., and the Mackmen will been up at Jacksonville. The Phillies have decided definitely is inverting to a body on Tuesday, March 5. The Athletics are to go in relays. Counts Max will take his young pitchers and a coupe of catchers to Fort Pierce. Fin. Tuesday, February 27. The regulars are due to star On his side of JOHN CONNOLLY THROUGH

for Jacksonville March 10.

Only those players who have signed with

Only those players who have since we be taken south. Both the big leagues mak that a hard and fast rule. No holdouts will be allowed in the parties with the bags a coming to terms later on. Several players of both teams will go direct from the homes to the training camps and if the have not already signed contracts they will have to present the documents upon repet-ing for work.

Connie Mack has announced the spile training dates for the Athietics. He als said that Second Baseman Cable, loud last year from the Newark Internation

Mack to Take First Batch of

· A's to Florida Next

Tuesday

RD IS THE FAVORITE FOR NATIONAL LAURELS CLUBS GET READY FOR TRIPS SOUTH Californian to Meet Voshell, of Brook-

If the circus interests succeed in luring the Philadelphia star away from base ball, they can boast of having captured a pair of the greatest athletes of the age. Jess Willard has fought just one ten-round buttle since winning the title from Little Artha, and as a champion has proved to be one of the best little showmen in the world. Had the circus folk kept out of it Jess would probably have been forced to greater activity in the ring. All they did was to put the big fellow in a position to make a fortune, and he has been so busy taking advantage of his financial opportunities that his ring duties have been almost forgotten.

How can a circus afford to pay a star a bigger sulary than a baseball club? Here is a question which literally thrusts itself upon us, and in view of the lament of the magnates, it is hard to answer.

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Chick Evans Reads His Morning Mail

CHICK EVANS, our foremost open and amateur golf champion, got a delayed valentine from the executive committee of the United States Golf Association in the waning of the last week. It was to the effect that the national golf body was very fond of him, but its heart would beat for him no longer if he committed the overt act for which his suitcase was all packed and many of his best adjeus already said. The result of the love-coated message is that the great, though small links wizard was not aboard the Pullman special which pulled out of Chicago today. Pasadena aboy. The train sagged under the weight of baseball bats, trunks of uniforms, and a complete selection of Cubs for the training trip and playing season of the Chicago representatives of the National Leaguer Mingled here and there among the baseball paraphenalia was to be seen a bag of inverted golf cluim, strapped up, later to plow the helpless California golf links. But these were none of them the kit of the doughty Chick.

Will Pursue Operations at Home as Heretofore

THEY were the bags of some of the players, and mostly of the millionairs baseball fans and golf bugs who made the trip, partly to be in touch with the Cubs during the training stretch and thus take the balm of California zephyrs in pleasant company, but mostly to get in some of the golf which is very fine in the belt of the Golden Gate. Chick Evans was to have been in their midst. He was to have been the guest of President Weeghman. He was to have played golf with the millionaires, naturally, since it was one large jolly party. Mayhap the jolly gathering might have wagered a shilling or a quid on this shot or that in the hope mulcting the doughty Chick. Or perhaps the talk might have turned to bonds The discussion of business is only natural among business men. Chick is a bond salesman. Chick, still the guest of Weeghman, was to have shown the Cubs the gentle art of batting in his leisure hours. Weeghman is much impressed by the follow-through of golf as applied to the follow-through of hatting in baseball, He believes that the only trouble with his batters is that they are not getting enough hit percentage. In other words, the only trouble with his batters is that they can't hit. The reason is that they don't follow through. Chick was to show the batters how to bat.

Going over all these various points, the U. S. G. A. executive committee decided to frame its valentine to Chick of undying affection and hope that he would not be so rash as to go with the Cubs and the millionaires. Chick will remain true to his first love, his amateur standing.

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LEX claims that he is not after all of the money in the world. Well, A he doesn't have to be-it is thrust on him.

Kid Williams Not the Same Bearcat

BOXERS, like athletes of other sports, cannot last forever, and the star of Kid Williams, former bantam champion, is setting. The Baltimore lad was conered one of the greatest little battlers of all time, and until he was dethroughd ats by Peter Herman, Williams met them all. One by one, with the possible tion of his match here with Louissiana, he pushed his contenders to one It was apparent in Williams's match with Eddle O'Keefe last night that er champion lacks his former aggressiveness that madeshim so sensational r. Instead of setting off at the start and keeping going from bell to bell, could not get under way until after four rounds had progressed. It may cause of Williams's recent long bouts he doesn't exert himself early in Nevertheless, it was evident that the Baltimorean did not possess his and aggressive abilities. O'Keefe had little difficulty reaching Wil-right-hand punches to the jaw. It may be that a youth with a wallop the Jud shortly, and the one-to-ten count may be tolled over the his right eye, and his feature the incommut visitation of O'Keefe' traight pumbe

Eddies Goes Tired

Eddies Goes Tired The weight 120 paineds, tingside, and Eddies fast work apparently tired him, for the minaiming two periods and for the last, six minutes Williams gradually chopped down his observed body, not eaough, however to even up matters. The Kid broked acrossitif punches to Eddies body and head, the latter countering himself at times, but there was no doubt that Wil-hauses miliating was wearing down o'Keefs. The final bell found both in the mathwest corner of the ring hammering away at each other's body with the former

away at each other's body with the former champion apparently the stronger. That some ill-feeling existed between Williams and O'Keefe was evident shortly after the start of hostilities. Noth were guilty of bitting on the break, this type of fouling being started by the Kid. Despite Referen O'Brien's warning, several times before the finish, whether because of over-anxiousness, one or the other let By punches then they should have separated from elinches cleanly,

Easy for G. Lewis

"Jeb-imon Guesdo" Lewis again came through with a victory, winning as he pleased from Young Marino, a New York bantam. Marino wasn't in the running at any time. He was completely outbox d, and genis's margin was as wide as Broad street, measionally. Marino let fly a wild left book

Neil demanded a \$150 fortest before going on. Artis Root, who itsade himself our of the feature bakers here by his great hout against Willio Ascelland, desent draw the color line. This fact besuine known when his brother and manager. Perfor, was asked should a match between Artis and Preston Brown. Porter said brother Art would how Brown or one other gam man of color if he sat a satisfactory purse.

Tonight, in Norristown, Buck Floming and

SHERY' MAGEE TURNS BACK CORNELL CREW DATES OUT; CONTRACT TO THE BRAVES TO RACE YALE ON MAY 19

BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- The signed contracts of John Rawlings, a shortstop who was with the Toledo Club, of the American Association, last season; of George Davis, a pitcher, and Eddie Fitzparrick, second a pitcher, and Eduie Fitzpatrick, second haseman, have issen received by the Bos-ton Nationals. Sherwood Magee, outfielder, wrote the club management that he could make more money in Philadelphia than the club offered him, in explaining his refusal ton Nationals. to algn.

The signed contracts of Edward Reulhach, pitsher, and J. Carlisle (Red) Smith, third baseman, also have been received by the Braves.

Olaf Henriksen, an outfielder, has sent his signed contract to the Boston Ameri-

CLAYT DIXON HAS CHANCE FOR TITLE AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST. N. C., Feb. 20.—The Feb-ruary birdle and sagle golf contest at Pine-hurst is narrowing down to a three-cornered fight between Ned Beall, of Uniontown; Clayton Digon, of Philadelphia, and Donald Pargon, of Youngstown.

Noll Signed by Hazleton Five

Addit Stighten by Hul-Jack Noll, for-marky conter of the Scranton learn of the Pennaylianth State Hanketball Leanue, has been signed by Manager Burns, of Hauleton, for the grant position. He will protably success the Russell, the veteran local player, Haile-ton has abandoned efforts to get Richard Leon-ard, of Paterson, N. J.

Yankees Sign Miller, Outfielder

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Harry Sparrow, of he Tankows, has announced he has received ne contract of kimer Miller, a young out-sider, who was called to the colors that ener-or whom must of the Yanks were in the Red

as the "world's greatest showman," all of the noise and wred the new offices for Alexander's address. Jus AS CAGE PLAYER AT PENN Bill Pickens is is not known and none low people in Philadelphia seem to recall him.

Astounding Wire

WILL SEE BAKER TODAY

By ROBERT W, MAXWELL

Grover Cleveland Alexander has not yet

disented to sign the papers for two shows day under the big tent. At present the bils pitching phenom is just as much in

deep thinking over the proposition pro-vided a proposition is made to him-di-

"I have not received a direct offer to join the circus this sensor," murmured Alex this morning when he emerged from the hay. "I saw the story in the morning papers, and I must confess that \$35,000 looks good to me, provided it is real money. But I cannot comment on it one way or

But I cannot comment on it one way of the other until I know what it is all about. If the promoter wires me, I shall listen to what he has to say. At present however, I am as much in the dark as you."

"Will this circus stuff interfere with your

The offer for Alex to do a "Jess Willard"

for thirty-five weeks at \$1000 per week arrived here last night. Bill Pickens, billed

neeting with Baker today?" was asked.

No Direct Offer

Building Schultz, another Onio giovernan, la collect to appear in a Pulladolphia ring, chaing who is a flucture and halls from aledo, will meet Johnson Mayo at the Ormio-act week in the sense to the Artic Rout-Lew it's a Great Idea

coything within reason

Pickens has a great idea, however, and probably would put it over successfully in the grass belts. The plan is to sign a big Leach Cross has been one of the very few boxers who never same back for yonly that one more but now it is appared that the New Yorker is about to follow Jim Jetterles et al. He is being tempted to more William Jetterles though Leach has sale 'No. by is said to be league catcher and grab an unpire some place and then issue a sweeping challenge to the local athletes in each town the circu plays to appear in the arena and be struck out. This should draw quite a crowd, and after the show Alex would be required to perform in one of the side tents, show the boys how he holds the ball when delivering Joe Mandat cannot resist the call of the ring Mandor has been out of the same less that a vert, after saving he was through when ranks Russell flatfoned him in fourteen ranks, set h a anxious to don the gives analy. He make a "come back" in New Oricans in three weeks Georges Carpentier, whom Dame Rumor has hilled several times, but always proved "innon-dress procession of the States, so Young Abears is robus across the Atlantic to meet the Forekness. It is said efforts serve being mode to match Carpentier and Abearn in London the latter part of March.

his famous twisters and sell a book on "how to pitch" for four bits per copy. It's a new field for our well-known base-base holdouts, but if Willard can get away with it, why not Alexander." Perhaus She wood Magee will join the troupe if Stallings fails to come through with more legal

tender.

News From the Front

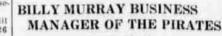
CHICAGO, III., Feb. 20.-Bill Pickens a justly celebrated press agent specializing in auto-race publicity.

CUBS BANDED TOGETHER

READY FOR TRIP SOUTH

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.--Twenty-four mem-bers of the Chicago Nationals have reported to Manager Fred Mitchell. The players will get away on the training trip to Pasa-dena, Cal., tonight. President Weeghman expects that every member of the club will have signed before the team leaves. Pitcher Vaughn, who had been regarded the special train at Kanaas City. The signed contract of Leland Benton, a former University of Michigan catcher, was

received



PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 20.-Billy Mur former manager of the Phillies and former scout of the Pittsburgh club, has been appointed business manager of the Pittsburgh club by President Dreyfuss to succeed Pater Kelly.

VEACH, TIGER HOLDOUT, FINALLY REACHES TERMS

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 20.-Robert Veach, left fielder of the Detroit club team, has signed a 1917 contract and will leave for the training camp at Waxahachie, Tex., March 10. Veach was a holdout.

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See Our 7 Big Windows



Operation for Appendicitis Will Keep June Graduate Out of Game

scintillating performance. On the net, Mathey lacked initiative

for Season

Johnny Connolly is lost to the Penn bas-ketball team. He was first substitute for-ward and a member of the quintet that won intercollegiate championship from

Princeton in a post-season game last year. Connolly was operated on at the Univer-sity Hespital recently for appendicitis and will be unable to play again this reason. The former La Salle College star is a senior the medical school at the university.

Last year from the Newark Internation League club, has been released to the a lanta club, of the Southern League. Ia year Connie secured Thrasher from Atlant and Cable is probably being sent there is return ARMORY ORDER SUSPENDED?

pionship meet, permission has been granted the A. A. U. to stage the games in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on

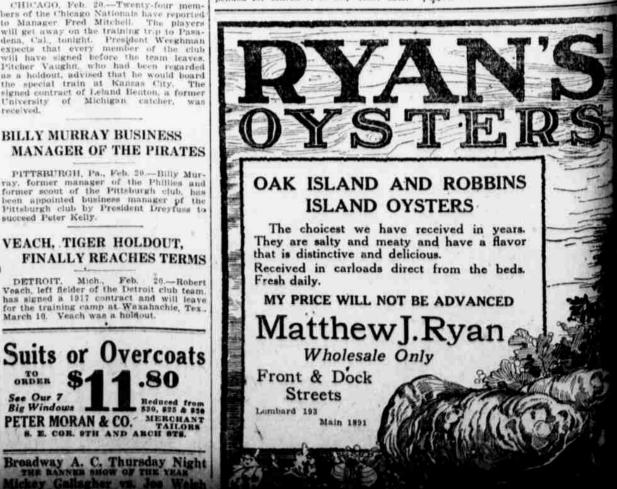
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return. Following is the schedule of the Athlein A. A. U. Said to Have Obtained Perraining trip: mission to Use "22d" Shed

ing for work.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-According to Bob Kennedy, who is managing the Metro-politan senior indoor track and field cham-

 Ining (1919):
 Practice at Jacksonville March 12 to 21, Inorion at Minimi March 22, 23 24.
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 Fine A's open at home with Washington. March 3. Inquiry at the armory last night brought the information that the order barring the public from the armory had not been sus-pended for March 3, or any other date.



NEW YORK. Feb. 20 .- The crew au horities of Cornell and Yale have agreed upon a dual regatta to be rowed at New Haven Saturday, May 19. The distance will be about two miles and the course the Housatonic River near Derby.

In addition to this race, Cornell will meet Princeton on Cayuna Lake May 26 and also compete in the intervologiate re-gatta at Poughkeepsie on Jone 21 Cornell will

BOXING COMMISH BILL

PASSES THROUGH SENATE HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- The Catlin bill,

providing for a boxing commission and al-lowing ten-round bouts, has passed first reading in the Senate.

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

Stakes & Smith were unable to get their tear ut and were forced to forfeit to Ketterlinus.

Captain Allen's Tryon Company squad still is improving in its same and now is winning its share in the Industrial Langus.

Middleton and Kaufman, of Tryon, registere-

Walter Kirk runs up a 206 score in his secon

The Woodpeckers can't be stopped and have a good lead in the Mucko League.

White Hawks dropped the second came Eagles.

George was high scorer to the Mucko League, with an even 200 in his first start.

Station & Colts bunned the champion for Unros straight and toppied the latts

Otto Plato, a Katsas (lity boxing critic, says autistand's foul murch against Benny McNell art week was purely an secilent and unite-stitional. Up until the bent was shoped by he referes, in the thickenth, honors were about yeen. Louissiana weighed 127 nounds and Me-Nell demanded a \$150 forfeit before going on.