JUDGING FROM WILLARD'S ANXIETY TO FIGHT, HE SHOULD SIGN W. J. BRYAN AS HIS MANAGER

GIANTS ALREADY HAVE WON FLAG UNLESS OLD MAN HISTORY STEPS IN AND CAUSES UPSET BY REPEATING

McGraw's Players Look Better Than All of the Others Put Together, but the Ante-Season Favorite Has Been Trimmed in the Past

UNLESS history repeats itself—and history has a habit of doing that very thing—the New York Giants have nothing to worry about this year outside of the weather and whom they will meet in the world's series. After giving the batting order the up and down, the once over and twice across, it appears as if Jawn J. McGraw has a nifty bunch of ball players on his payroll and they should breeze through the league in a canter. The other clubs in the National circuit do not measure up to the gang from New Yawk either offensively or defensively, and right now the race has every appearance of a "set-up," or something like that. In other words, the other teams seem cast to play the role of noncombatants in the approaching fray and are slated for positions 'way back in the rear, provided that Old Man History does not take a hand and put the kibosh on the entire works.

This history stuff is quite interesting when baseball is brought into the argument. In 1905 New York had one of the classiest organizations in the business and easily won the pennant in the National League. Not content with that, the Giants took on the Athletics in a world's series tilt and copped four of the five games. Then they purchased uniforms with "World's Champions" written across their manly chests and couldn't wait until the 1906 season began. It looked so easy that the players were spending the prize money early in April. But something strange happened. McGraw's veterans hit the skids and went dead when least expected and the youngsters, like Mathewson, were laid low by sickness. As a result, the wonderful machine was wrecked and the Chicago Cubs won out by a big margin. It is doubtful if New York could have beaten that famous club from the Windy City that year, but the fact remains that McGraw had some hard luck and therefore was allowed to pull any old kind of an excuse. But it shows that there's many a slip twixt April and October and all of the advance dope occasionally goes for naught.

Old Man History Also Has Interfered With Other Champions

AFTER looking over the baseball events of the last half decade, it seems that the most dire misfortune that can come to a ball team is to be the reigning favorite. The good old game appears to be one of the best little spheres in the world for a "dark horse." Consider the Athletics of 1912. The year previous Connie had steered his wonderful combination to a pennant with ridiculous ease, and one had only to speak of another team annexing the 1912 banner to be considered a candidate for the crazy farm. The only thing the fans had for the other teams in the league was consolation and pity, and the best that any manager hoped for was a few world's series tickets for himself and friends. This was the condition of affairs when the teams romped into the campaign of 1912, and then the populace was treated to a surprise. It would be too long and too sad a tale to tell of the progress of that race, but when the averages were figured up at the close of the season the National Commission arranged a series for the title of the universe between the Red Sox and Giants, and at the same session consented to allow the much-touted Athletics to engage in a sideshow with Charlie Dooin's much-spanked Phillies for a percentage of the gate receipts, which amounted to a trifle more than $6.70.

The following year saw another Philadelphia favorite hit the dust. Charlie Dooin took a fine flock of veterans and youngsters to Southern Pines for training purposes and brought a regular ball club back with him. Magee, Cravath, Luderus, Doc Miller, Knabe, Lobert, Paskert, Killefer, Alexander and Seaton—theirs were names to conjure with that year, and the Phillies raced away to a big lead right from the start of the season. Apparently there was nothing to it and most of the boys had their world's series money spent before the middle of June. John McGraw saw the men of Dooin in action and remarked that if he had the aggregation he would find himself an easy chair at some well-known seashore resort and watch them breeze in.

* * *

THEN something happened. Suddenly everything went wrong, and by the Fourth of July the Phils' fine lead had dwindled to nothing and the despised Giants went to the fore, never to be headed.

Giants Were the Ruling Favorites in 1914

AS A matter of fact, the Giants looked so honest-to-goodness strong in their own league that the experts even forgot to collect their salaries in the mad rush to pick the Giants for the 1914 pennant. The automobile salesmen and vaudeville agents started to cultivate the members of the McGraw clan and New Yorkers assumed a patronizing attitude toward everybody. Several efficiency experts suggested that the flag be handed over to the Giants at once in order to save the unnecessary effort of going through a totally useless schedule, and the baseball fans of seven National League cities were as happy and joyous as the inhabitants of Sing Sing.

All went well for the first half of the season. Then out of the north, from the town of the high brow and sacred cod, swept a wild tribe led by one George Stallings. Gathering momentum as they went, the Braves literally tore the National League apart and did not stop until they had completely destroyed the Athletics, champions of the American League. It was one of the greatest upsets in the history of the game and it left the all-powerful Giants prostrate, in which embarrassing position they remained until the latter part of last season.

History Had Nothing to Do With Athletics' Downfall

DESPITE the lacing they received at the hands of the Braves, the Athletics were universally picked to repeat in 1915, but they finished last. Fate had nothing to do with this upheaval, however, for it was Connie Mack himself who crossed the baseball world by taking his great machine apart and spreading the various cogs all over the landscape. This amazing maneuver, of course, eliminated the Athletics and gave the Red Sox an opportunity of becoming champions, which they did with neatness and dispatch. As a matter of fact, they made such a thorough job of it that they have not been unseated to this day, and unless they are overtaken by the jinx which seems to pursue champions they are likely to be in the lead or thereabouts when the final reckoning is made next October.

In considering the misfortunes of favorites, do not overlook the fate which overtook the unfortunate Yankees and Cleveland Indians last season. Although the Red Sox were generally picked to win, both Donovan and Lee Fohl introduced teams which showed surprising strength, and for a time it looked as though either or both might nose out the men of Carrigan. Old Man Hardluck overtook both teams, however, and they simply staggered through to an inglorious finish.

Giants Look Like Easy Winners This Year Unless—

AND now we have the Giants of 1917. If ever a team looked like ready money, a check from home, sure thing, lead-pipe cinch and made to order winner, it is the Giants. Last season they lugged home some forty-three victories in two packages, compiling one run of seventeen victories and one of twenty-six, the latter of which came at the end of the season when McGraw had his machine running smoothly. McGraw simply stepped through the league with an inflated bankroll in each hand and gathered to himself a ball team. Herzog, Zimmerman, Holke donned uniforms with a big "N. Y." across the breast. Schupp found himself, and in order that the youngster should not feel lonely the Napoleon of baseball grabbed Rube Benton and Slim Sallee. Benny Kauff decided to abandon the field of advertising and take up baseball and George Burns and Robertson came to the zenith of their power. Look them over and figure if there is any team in baseball capable of even giving them a battle; but before placing a bet on them to win consider for a minute the fate of the baseball favorite—the menace of Old Man HISTORY, who occasionally repeats.

Second Sixteens in Golf Championships

THE habit of making up a second sixteen, and perhaps more, in a championship bout is holding its own with the revolution of time. The desire, however, for an added flight is waning among the real competitors, that is, those who have really had a chance at the first division and the title, but who have failed to qualify. In many cases this has resulted in the abolition of the extra matches. But in other cases there have been so many entrants that the committees have been anxious for every one to get in the golf he expected, and therefore the added flights are posted. From the standpoint of the local championship, at least, it seems as though the third eight or added sixteen, as the case may be, has had its day and is only imposing unnecessary work on the committee. Last year there were only a few of those drawn for the added affliction who allowed their names to be posted at all, and several of these defaulted. There was virtually no interest in the outcome of anything but the championship division. Only a picked field of players is allowed to play in the qualifying round, golfers all of whom are supposed to have a reasonable chance to cut for the cup. Those who fail to qualify seem to feel that there is nothing to be gained by spending time in the added fight. Why maintain it for the defaulting few?

Greystock Takes Lead in Eastern Basketball League

THE leadership in the Eastern Basketball League is a regular Alphonse-Gaston act, for it certainly is a case of now you see me, now you don't. In other words, gentle reader, Jasper, one-day leader in the race, has been dethroned and once again the champion Greys adorn the pinnacle position. But while the Churchmen are on top at this writing, there is no telling when they may do the Humpty-Dumpty act. They are at present half a game behind the schedule, and as that said game is one to be decided on alien soil it will readily be seen that the advantage is not much to brag about. But it is an advantage, nevertheless.

When the Churchmen won it marked the eighth meeting between the Jewels and the Greys, and Bill Kennedy's proteges scampered off with five, winning four at home and one away. But while last evening's conflict ended the schedule between these rivals, they may meet at the conclusion of the season to decide the champion, if the Remont representatives romp away with the second half. There will be any series with Carbondale, of the State League, is yet a mystery, but a mixup in these interleague series that

A MAN IN THE SOUTH GETS A LETTER FROM THE NORTH

MANHEIM ATHLETES DESERVE PRAISE

Coach Lewis's Squad, First Year in League, End Season With Victory

In view of the fact that Germantown High joined the basketball league this season and that the Manheim boys are now in second place and are either sure of this position or a tie with Northeast for second, the uptown team deserves as much praise for its brilliant showing as do the champions, Southern High.

South Philadelphia had a team of veterans, with many experienced league players in the ranks. Germantown started on the ground floor and made good in a very short period of time, due to the excellent coaching and the instruction given the players by Coach Phil G. Lewis. Germantown did not win the Dutch Cup this year, but the uptown boys are favorites for next season.

The Germantown first team players who will get their letters are Surgeon, Langner, Betzmer, Burnett and Hausser. On the second team are Schaeffer, Kemmerer, Lehr, Lipp and Bechtel. Surgeon, Betzmer, Burnett, Langner and Captain Hausser will play the league team captains next Friday.

West Phillies Win Twice

West Philadelphia High's athletes had a banner day. The basketball team defeated Frankford High, 23 to 17, in a spirited contest, due to the clever passing of Korb, Rhoades, Adams, Bachman, French and Clarke. The track team defeated the South Philadelphia High School athletes, 44 to 28.

Had it not been for a youth named Charles Button, of Frankford High, the West Philadelphia second squad would have defeated Frankford in the second team league game. Button outwitted Meerz and Uber, the guards, scoring the goal which gave his team the victory, 18 to 16.

Rodgers Northeast Star

Captain Rodgers again showed that he was a leader in track and field sports when, in the dual meet with the Central High athletes, he scored fifteen points. Rodgers did what few local runners have been able to accomplish. He won the standing broad jump with a leap of 9 feet 2 inches, was first in the three-lap race and won the five-lap event.

Northeast High's 51-to-39 victory over the Central High track team was not the result of Rodgers's scoring, but the all-round work of Coach Guerney's squad. The track meet between West Philadelphia High School and South Philadelphia was won by West Philadelphia, when Steadem, McIntyre, Toner, Stephens, Wilson, Grubb and Wilson led in the scoring.

The High School League standings:

FIRST TEAMS

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
South Philadelphia	10	2	.833
Germantown High	8	4	.667
Northeast High	7	4	.636
Central High	6	5	.545
West Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Philadelphia Trades	4	8	.333
Frankford High	0	10	.000

SECOND TEAMS

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Northeast High	10	1	.909
South Philadelphia	9	1	.900
Frankford High	6	4	.600
West Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Central High	4	6	.400
Philadelphia Trades	2	7	.222
Germantown High	1	9	.100

NEW YORK YANKS START FOR MACON, GA., TO TRAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The second hopeful of New York fandom—the Yankees—today started for Macon, Ga., where they will go through the training of some fragile bones.

Those making the trip today were Harry Sparrow, business manager of the club; Ray Caldwell, Alex Ferguson, George Moseridge and Jimmy Duggan. On the way to Macon they will pick up Manager Donovan, Fritz Maisel, Al Russell, Joe Kelley, Bob McGraw and others. Many will go direct from their homes to the Macon camp.

JOE WOOD MAY BE SOLD TO INDIANS BY RED SOX

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Negotiations for the sale of Joseph Wood, once star pitcher of the Boston Americans, to the Cleveland Club, have been discussed between Harry H. Frazee, president of the local club, and Vice President Robert McRoy, of Cleveland. No agreement was reached, but McRoy left for New York to confer with Wood, and is expected to arrange for another conference with Frazee in that city today.

WEST VIRGINIA SENATE VOTES DOWN RING BILL

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 24.—The West Virginia Senate by a vote of 13 to 12 last night, killed the Otto bill, which provided for the holding of boxing matches under the direction of a State athletic commission. The bill had passed the House of Delegates.

SAILOR JACK IS SWELL HIGH-DIVER, BUT HIS REAL STUFF IS RESCUING COIN VANISHING WITH MANAGERS

Jolly Jack Tar Hits Mat From Jaw-Biffing, but Puts Up Real Fight Later When Too Many Managers Grab His Coin

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SAILOR JACK CARROL has lost none of his cunning as a deep-sea diver and proved that he is the undisputed Kellermann champion of the United States Navy in a bout over in N'Yawk last night. The brave, bold sailor took the high dive in round six at the Harlem Sporting Club after Joe Bonds, his partner in the act, assisted him with a biff on the jaw. Carrol introduced a number of barn-yard steps before the lights went out and interspersed his stuff with some landlubber's shadow boxing. He also showed some regulation United States Navy exercises, but failed to make good when it came to sitting up. When Jack hit the mat he stayed there as long as the law allowed. He wasn't knocked out, but Tex O'Rourke stopped the bout before our able seaman hurt his head.

ROBERT W. MAXWELL

But the battle with Bonds was the least of Jack's worries. After the bout a mysterious person invaded the box office and collected the sailor's money on the claim that he had made the match.

As he was making an exit through a side door another mysterious person appeared and said that he, too, was Jack's manager. The argument was emphasized with a flourish of fists and was waxing warm and furious when Sailor Jawn himself appeared in the offing. He had a faint idea that something was happening, but did nothing until he learned that the men both claimed to be his manager and one had his share of the purse in his possession.

Thereupon, Carrol fought the pair and acted like a regular battler. He did not dive this time—only when he dug into the jeans of one of the combatants and grabbed a roll of bills which constituted his salary for the evening's work. Too bad Jawn can't fight for real money all of the time.

Judging from newspaper reports, about six men will appear in the wind-up at the National tonight. However, only two persons will mix in the star bout—Art Magiri and K. O. Loughlin. We all know Loughlin, but Magiri is a new one in our midst. For a couple of days, Magiri has been called everything—in polite language, of course—inasmuch as he has been referred to as McGuire, McGurn, Magiri and several other monickers.

But it is the famous Art Magiri, a native of Milwaukee, who has just returned from a trip from Australia, where he defeated Fred Kay for the welterweight championship of the Antipodes. He has beaten many good men, including Billy Kramer, and is said to possess a knockout wallop that causes instant slumber. He will meet another guy with a haymaker tonight in the person of K. O. Loughlin, and, while the bout will not be much from a scientific standpoint, there will be plenty of that slam-bang stuff which always makes a hit with the fans. Loughlin has improved greatly in the last year, and now ranks among the leading welters. Johnny Mahoney meets Jimmy Powers, of New York, in the semi, and this, too, should be quite interesting.

Professional boxing in New York is sentenced to perish on the night of December 31, 1917, according to the plans of Governor Whitman. The Executive yesterday announced that he will be satisfied if the law is repealed, but the repeal must become effective at the end of this year. It has been pointed out that many matches had been made in good faith for the spring and summer and the promoters would lose quite a little money if they were canceled.

When the new law goes into effect it will wipe out not only the Boxing Commission, but also all of the clubs which have been operating under the Frawley law. Under the Slater bill, which is almost sure to be adopted, the only form of glove contest to be permitted will be between amateurs and devoid of commercialism.

The slaying of boxing in New York was brought about indirectly through the charges brought against one of the boxing commissioners. The game was flourishing, but they could not stand prosperity. All of which is another reason why we should allow the game to remain as it is in Philadelphia.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PHILADELPHIA will be represented this year in amateur competition in Pittsburgh, Boston and in the annual international boxing bouts at Sweden, with Patsy Appalucci, a diminutive Italian youngster from South Philadelphia, wearing the Blue and Yellow. Patsy won the 108-pound Middle Atlantic championship of the A. A. U. in Atlantic City Thursday night by defeating Ferdinand Mesit, metropolitan champion of New York. Although Appalucci is only sixteen years of age, he has been boxing for two years, having competed in eleven tourneys. Patsy was beaten but once, by Joe Tuber, at the Gayety Theatre. He won three other tournaments at the Gayety, one at the Nationals, four at Atlantic City, where Appalucci is the feature attraction, and two others in Bridgeton, N. J. Patsy boxes in the latter city tonight. The youngster is scientific as well as a hard puncher, and, like Johnny Kilbane, he says he boxes the fighters and fights the boxers.

PATSY APPALUCCI

Artie Root upset the dope when he gave Willie Jackson such a hard battle recently, and on the strength of his last match here the Cleveland boy is being favored for his setto against Lew Tendler Monday night at the Olympia. The unexpected may happen again, this time Tendler doing the dope-crossing. A stablemate of Root's, Battling Schultz by name, meets Johnny Mayo, Tendler's stablemate, in the semi. Other bouts are Jimmy McCabe vs. Johnny Mealy, Jack Doyle vs. Frankie Dolan and Al Fox vs. Joe Eagan.

Frankie Burns evidently is improving with age. Two rising youngsters were knocked off by the Jersey City veteran this week. Tuesday night Burns stopped Frankie Brown in three rounds and two nights later he knocked out Zulu Kid in four rounds. Burns is twenty-eight years old and has been boxing for about ten years.

Kid Williams, despite the loss of his bantam crown, has been getting many offers. While the Baltimore boy was champion he seldom appeared in New York. Now several promoters in the big burg are after him. He meets Joe Lynch there March 13.

Johnny Dundee's knockout by Willie Jackson has not hurt him financially in New York. Dundee is one of the "one thou' boxers" in Gotham, and he got his $1000 when he outpointed Frankie Callahan last week.

A double wind-up will be the feature of the Broadway's show Thursday night, viz.: Eddie Wasson vs. Derby Casper and Leo Vincent vs. Frankie Williams. Other bouts are Bob Bender vs. Young Arthur Martin and Jack Dale vs. Jack Dempsey.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMBRIA A. C.—Eddie Shannon outboxed Joe Koons. Johnny Duffy won from "Boots" Doyle. Tommy Langdon defeated Chick Myers. Tommy Carey beat Mike Burns. Joe Shryan outfought Eddie Hanlon.

NEW YORK—Joe Bonds knocked out Sailor Carroll, sixth; Stanley Yoakum won from Shamus O'Brien. Joe Lynch knocked out Young Marino, third; Joe Tiplitz and Abe Bakowitz drew. New Al McCoy defeated Italian Joe Gans. Sailor Grande beat Johnny Espin. Jack London stopped Fred Espin, fifth.

BALTIMORE—Battling Murray drew with Bobby Burns.

CLEVELAND—Mal Cannon defeated Vincent Perlson.

SNYDER IS AGAIN NORTHEAST COACH

Red and Black Has Several Star Veterans for This Year's Nine

Northeast High School should be well represented on the diamond this year. From last year's team, that finished the season in second place but was awarded the Princeton Cup on account of the ineligibility of players on the Central High team, are several veterans.

The team this season will be coached by Harry Snyder, who was successful in his first year at Northeast. Coach Snyder is a graduate of Ursinus College, where he played on the baseball and football teams for several seasons. After leaving Ursinus Snyder went to Slippery Rock Normal School, in Butler County, to act as athletic director. While at Slippery Rock he coached the football, baseball and basketball teams and developed many good players, the best of these being Bob Shawkey, formerly with the Athletics and now pitching for the New York "Yankees"; Joyce, a catcher, who played on the Erie, Pa., team, and McKinley, who, after leaving Slippery Rock, had a try-out with Toledo, in the American Association.

Snyder left Slippery Rock Normal to accept a position as athletic director at Shippensburg Normal. He only stayed there two years on account of his being offered a position at Northeast High.

There are eight players from last year's first squad still at school. Worley and Schneider, two veteran catchers, and Quay, who caught on the second team last year, are backstop candidates. The infield is left with only Captain Young, who covers first base. Northeast has five outfielders returning to fight for the three positions, and "Nick" Carter, who covered left field so good last year, has had experience playing third base.

"Silent John" Rooney, who played center field last season, can also cover shortstop. If Coach Snyder sticks to his outfield of last year, it will line up with White, right; Rooney, center, and Carter, left. Reeves and Montgomery to be subs. Last year's second-team men out for the varsity are High, second; Rosenbaugh and Binns, short, and Schultz, third.

Only one pitcher is left from last year's first and second teams. He is Stout, guard on the football team and pitcher on the second team. Coach Snyder will have to develop a string of pitchers.

Manager Quay has arranged the following schedule:

Tuesday, April 3—Princeton Fresh at Princeton.
Wednesday, April 4—Penn Charter at Penn Charter.
Tuesday, April 10—Southern at Southern.
Friday, April 13—Central at Central.
Saturday, April 14—Norristown at Norristown.
Tuesday, April 17—Trades at Northeast.
Friday, April 20—Catholic High at Catholic High.
Monday, April 23—Frankford at Northeast.
Tuesday, April 24—Reserved for postponed games.
Thursday, April 26—Germantown at Germantown.
Tuesday, May 1—West Philadelphia at West Philadelphia.
Wednesday, May 2—Reserved for postponed games.
Friday, May 4—Southern at Northeast.
Saturday, May 5—Cheltenham at Elkins Park.
Tuesday, May 8—Central at Northeast.
Wednesday, May 9—Reserved for postponed games.
Friday, May 11—Trades at Trades.
Saturday, May 12 (pending)—Trenton High at Trenton.
Monday, May 14—Catholic High at Northeast.
Thursday, May 17—Frankford at Frankford.
Tuesday, May 22—Germantown at Northeast.
Friday, May 25—West Philadelphia at Northeast.
Saturday, May 26 (pending)—Girard College at Girard College.
Monday, May 28—Reserved for postponed games.

Suits or Overcoats TO ORDER $11.80
See Our 7 Big Windows
Reduced from $30, $35 & $40
PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS
S. E. COR. 9TH AND ARCH STS.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge. Harry Edwards, Mgr.
MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26
Al Fox vs. Joe Eagan
Jack Doyle vs. Frankie Dolan
Jimmy McCabe vs. Johnny Mealey
Battling Schultz vs. Johnny Mayo
Artie Root vs. Lew Tendler
Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c & 75c. Arena Res. $1.

TONIGHT—TONIGHT—TONIGHT
NATIONAL A. C. Jack McGuigan, Mgr. 11th & Catharine
Art Magiri vs. K. O. Loughlin
Johnny Mahoney vs. Jimmy Powers
Preston Brown vs. Eddie Fitzsimmons
TWO—OTHER ALL-STAR CONTESTS—TWO
Adm. 25c. Res. 50c, 75c and $1

Broadway A. C. Thursday Night
DOUBLE WIND-UP
Eddie Wasson vs. Derby Casper
Leo Vincent vs. Frankie Williams

Eastern League Basketball
TONIGHT AT MUSICAL FUND HALL

DE NERI MEETS TRENTON TONIGHT

Musical Fund Hall Scene of Battle—Greystock Jumps Into Lead

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Greystock	8	5	.615	Camden	6	6	.500
Jasper	8	6	.571	Reading	6	7	.462
Trenton	7	6	.538	De Neri	4	9	.308

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT
Trenton at De Neri, Camden at Reading.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Ya'e	5	1	.833	Dartmouth	3	3	.500
Princeton	4	1	.800	Columbia	2	4	.333
Penn	3	3	.500	Cornell	1	6	.143

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT
Cornell at Pennsylvania. Princeton at Columbia

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAY-OFF

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hancock	2	0	1.000	Fiftieth	0	2	.000

The local Eastern League game on tonight's schedule is between De Neri and Trenton, at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets.

The visitors are thundering along at express speed, and on their last visit here handed the Greys one artistic lacing which will be remembered for some time to come. As an in-and-out combination they get the medal, so there is no telling how they will show tonight. They may perform like a cake of Roquefort and, on the other hand, may wallop Myers' Beauties. But to do the latter they must demonstrate exceptional basketball ability, as this combination that wears the colors of bosses Shern and Myers is some nifty bunch.

Think It Over, Joe

These next few lines are for our old college chum, Joe Dreyfuss, to ponder over. The backfield captain of the Downtowners is one wonderful cage artist, and whether he will prove loyal to the Eastern or go to the State League is about to be decided. True it is he is getting a little more of the filthy lucre in Scranton, but the De Neri management has surely played fair and square and done all things possible. Manager Myers has paid his $10 fine, has made him captain and surrounded him with his friends, and what more could be asked?

President Scheffer says if Joie performs with Scranton in the future it will cost him $25 each time, and it is out of reason to expect Myers to pay this. Captain Joe will be in De Neri lineup this evening, but will have to decide between now and Monday whom he will serve, De Neri or Scranton. And he signed and was playing in the Eastern League until the State fellows spirited him away.

It is hoped that Joe Dreyfuss will stick to his teammates and De Neri.

Penn Faces Cornell

The University of Pennsylvania basketball squad meets the tail-end Cornell team at Weightman Hall this evening, and predictions of a Red and Blue victory are in order.

Coach Lon Jourdet has announced a big shift in the line-up of the Quakers, and he should be commended for making the change at this time, as it will give him a chance to see how the new combination works out. He no doubt figured that tonight would be the time to make changes rather than in a game where his proteges were stacked up against the leaders.

The evening's schedule also calls for Princeton to play at Columbia, and if the Morningside quintet can annex a win at the expense of the Tigers the intercollegiate pennant scramble will be considerably closer.

Jourdet is not discouraged at Penn's present position and has hopes of making a Garrison finish.

Prior to the varsity contest, the freshmen will play the Central High School. The preliminary game will start at 7:15 and the big struggle an hour later.

The line-up follows:

Penn		Cornell
Jefford	forward	Stewart
Emery	forward	Ortner
Eble	center	Fuller
McNichol	guard	Kendall
Martin	guard	Palmer

Greys Take Lead

Before a capacity crowd at Cooper Hall Greystock humbled Jasper by the score 27-20 and ousted the Jewels from first place in the race. The conflict was not rough at any juncture and the play was fairly open. The Jewels were held to a single field goal by Kid Dark, and a sleeper at that. On the other hand, the Greys amassed four more by Cross two, Fogarty one and Sugarman one. At foul shooting Fogarty made nineteen out of twenty-two and Dark eighteen out of twenty-four. It would be hard to pick any one of the ten men on the floor for individual honors. They all played consistent ball and worked hard to the finish.

Among those present at the game last night were Bill Herron and Bill Keenan. Ward Brennan, a former Reading official, was here with his squad of Pratt Institute players, who had played at Drexel in the afternoon. Brennan will referee tonight at Wilkes-Barre between that club and Plymouth.

Greystock humbled St. Simeon in the Brotherhood League, 32-23. It was not a pink tea and it was a wonder the cage was left for the big show.

WINTER RESORTS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Hotel Dennis, ATLANTIC CITY
Open at all seasons of the year. A recognized standard of excellence.
Capacity 600. WALTER J. BUZBY.

THE LEADING RESORT HOTEL OF THE WORLD
Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

Westminster Ky. ave. near Beach. Elevator to st. Priv. baths, running water. $8 up wkly, $2 up daily. Chas. Buhre.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.
LAUREL HOUSE
LAKEWOOD, N. J.
Trap Shooting. Du Pont Instructors in Daily Attendance. Instruction Gratis. Dancing. Teas. Orchestral Concerts. Golf. Motoring. Riding. Driving. etc.
Branch Office Geo. A. Hunn & Sons, Brokers.
A. J. MURPHY, Manager.
C. V. MURPHY, Asst. Manager.

EDUCATIONAL
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
New courses are starting in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Day and evening sessions the entire year. Individual instruction.
Eighteen hundred graduates are in business now.
Begin at once.
Write for full information.
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
Broad and Berks Streets

STRAYERS The Best Business School. 6th and Chestnut Sts. Positions guaranteed. Enter now. Day or eve.

Schell's Business College, Germantown and Chelten Ave.