SHOP LEAGUE HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Dobson Five Deserves Pennant and Cash Prizes for Season's Work

BIG CROWDS THE RULE

Statistics of Industrial and Eastern Cage Leagues

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE FINAL STANDING

The Industrial Basketball Lengue con-cluded its season when J. & J. Dobson, by defeating Brill, won the champiouship, hing with fifteen victories in seventeer nishing with fifteen victories in seventeen games, a margin of one better than Standard Roller Bearing. The second campaign was a more marked success than the inaugural season. Capacity houses were the rule rather than the exception at all important games and contests between the three leaders taxed the Quaker City Hall to its 1700 limit.

The successful outcome was due in brie extent to capable management by ex-perienced officials, President Cadwallader E Franklin, Vice President T. Walter Mc-Grath and Secretary-Treasurer Harry W. have been linked with minor league basket-ball for the last ten years. Franklin is an old Central High School pitcher and bas-keball star He was an official of the first Interstate League and manager of the Camden team in that organization, and has recently been elected president of the Montgomery County Baseball League.

McGrath is a consistent follower of all ports. He was coxswain in Penn's crews, publicity manager and then vice president of the American Basketball League. He was manager of the Electric Storage Battery's team in the Industrial League last

but his experience as treasurer of the Industrial Baseball League fitted him well for his present post in the cage circuit. Unlike any similar organizations none of these men receives compensation for the work. but leve for the sport has prompted them to lend their effort toward the enterprise and its continued prosperity speaks well for their government.

Dobson Deserves Pennant

To the victor belongs the spoils and Dob-son justly deserves the trophy and incidental cash prizes that go with the pennant. Smiling "Bob" Calhoun is the happiest individual in East Fails, for his players weathered a most difficult campaign. Calhoun had almost the same five men— Homewood, Lees, Morehead, West and Kindon, intact all season and their familarity with one another developed passing and general team work to that unbeatable stage that resulted in the capture of the championship. No individual can be selected as a particular star, for all displayed equal ability. Lees, because of his foul shooting, leads the league in total points.

while Homewood tops in field goals.
Standard Roller Bearing, the runner-up,
was the only combination to beat the
champions, and accomplished this feat champions, and accomplished this feat iwice. Manager Kane early in the season had Pike. Wilson, Brown, Graff and Kilpatrick under his wing, and finished the first round tie with Dobson, with six victories in seven starts. Pike and Graff and later Wilson jumped to Peerless Kid, of the Camden Industrial Leegue, and Kilpatrick was lost in midseason with a broken askil. ankle. With Brown as a nucleus, this ne-cessitated the development of a new five.

and the overcoming of this handicap

and the team's subsequent climb into sec-

Brill, while always a contender, lacked a consistent foul shooter to make it formidable. The Carmakers never really had a good foul tosser, but boasted of many other stars, such as Walt Keating, Mc-Namee, Van Osten, McInnis and Baird. Midvale Was Lucky

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Midvale by a streak of fortune, due to
the schedule, secured a place in the first
division, while Barrett, which defeated
it for a place in the first division at the
conclusion of the second round, was shoved
back to fifth place because it had to
meet the leaders, while Midvale was playing with the tailenders in the last threesame round. The Steelworkers, like Brill,
started a new combination nearly every
game, and lacked teamwork to make a consistent winner. Barrett had a young collection of players, who if they stick together,
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Fairbanks was a keen disappointment. With a line-up composed of Rutt, Hill, Willion, Anderson and Armstrong, it displayed championship ball and captured five out of its first seven contests, but the loss of most of these men relegated it to a second-division berth. Disston and Hale & Kilburn never got above the medicerity stage, although the former's acquisition of Young resulted in capturing the last three sames in the third round.

The new schedule idea, planned by McGrath, proved a success. At the conclusion of the second round the four leaders ensured in a third round of three games among themselves, and, likewise, the four second-division quintets. This resulted in many evenly matched contests, brought the leaders into a semi-elimination contest, and incidentally permitted the tailenders to better their average.

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Dobson is making a trip up the State this week, playing at Tamaqua, Carbondale and Summit Hill.

Down Goes Jasper Jasper presented a somewhat crippled crowd of cage performers at Trenton last evening and as a result the Jewels were easy for the Potters, 38-23. Marty Friedman was out of action from a twisted ankle which he received in the game against the Greys on Friday night. Manager Kennedy mays that when Friedman did play against Harrisburg on Saturday he was just about able to hobble around. Barney Sedran was ill and Leonard sent word from New York that he would be unable to attend owing to business. This forced Kerr and Hough into action and both played fine ball, considering heir long layoff. This was especially true of Hough. The Potters cased sixteen field coals to four for Jasper, and they went to Curlette. 1; Newman, 6; Tome, 1; Geig, 5; Franckie, 3; Cashman, 3, and Dark, 1. At foul shooting Dark landed 15 out of 18 and Curlette 6 out of 13.

in the games played for the benefit of the Klipatrick at the Quaker City A. C., t. Columna defeated Aquinus, 28-27, and landard Roller Bearing won from the All Bars, 14-22.

Keystone has taken first place in the Brotherhood League as a result of defeating Lyndenhurst by a score of 47-32. W. diller, with eight field goals, was the star of the game.

Andrew Welch, Horseman, Dies Mass. Feb. 27.—Andrew J. known as a bookmaker on the turfs of the East up to a decade that time the proprietor of the MACK'S STAR OUTFIELDER HAS SIGNED



Amos Strunk, Athletics' veteran outfielder, affixed his signature to a 1917 contract this afternoon. He has agreed to Manager Mack's terms and again will don a White Elephant uniform and cover up in center field.

Frazee Seeks Military

Tutor for Boston Sox

HOSTON. Feb. 27.—Harry II. Frazer, president of the Boston American League baseball club, bus amounted that he would request Adjutant General Gardier W. Frazes son to destants an officer of the National Guard to accommon the Red Say players to Ark., and teach then military factics. Mr. Frazer said that the club would pay the ufficer's expenses.

NORMAN MAXWELL TURNS

TOP SCORE AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 27,-Normat

Maxwell; of Philadelphia, the youthful

Aronimink star, and Robert Hunter, of

Wee Burn, ran away from the rest of

the 265 players entered in the spring tour-

ney and finished in 75 and 76, respectively,

playing over the difficult No. 3 course, Max-

well started off with a drive into the roots

shots with a putter and a seven for the first hole, but he reached the turn in 40 and

made the homeward journey in 35 for a 75. Hunter was three better than Maxwell going out and had a four for a 74 when he drove for the eighteenth, the six required

for the hole marking his only departure

from high-class golf on the entire round.

CROWDS KEEP COMING TO LARGE BENCH SHOW

Second - Day Indications Are That Former Attendance Marks Will Be Broken

First indications were that another rec-ord-breaking crowd would line the aisles of the annual Philadelphia Kennel Club dog show being held at Horticultural Hall. This show being held at Horticultural Hall. This was the second day of the canine meeting, yesterday's attendance having broken all records. The rain kept few people away today, local dog fanciers crowding to see the blue-blooded four-legged aristocrats who sat waiting their turns for the three-ringed judging stands, yipping, baying or otherwise exchanging dogged remarks in antiphonal chorus.

atiphonal chorus. Here a simpering Mexican bairless coned as the down of its back was stroked by the gloved hand of some feminine admirer. There a fair visitor clutched at a futtering bosom as a huge, bristling muzzle was thrust unexpectedly out of its stall as a mastiff or bloodhound, perchance, wished to give vent to a guttural and determined

howwow,

All kinds of champtons are in the stalls. Some of the dogs are worth enormous sums. Most of them have pedigrees that go back to faint and distant eras. Judging went on all day, with many Philadelphia dogs taking the ribbons.

Every one was interested in the fortunes of Briergate Bright Beauty, an Airedale terrier female. Surely this flashy animal must have been born under Sirius—the dog star—for as a fitting climax to a series of thrilling experiences while being brought to this country from England she yesterto this country from England she yester-day was rewarded for her fortitude by being declared winners bitch, which offi-cially ranks her as the best Aircdale female of the show. An authentic story goes that Bright Beauty, who represented the Brier-gate Kennels, of Deerfield. Ill., was aboard a liner which was torpedoed in mid-ocean. All the passengers on the ship were rescued. but Bright Beauty was the only dog of several high-priced Airedales that survived when they were transferred to another liner.

Bright Beauty scored her initial triumpl

Bright Beauty scored her initial triumph in the class for limit bitches and, competing against three other winners of the preliminary matches, she nosed out Marshfield Milkmaid, who is owned by Norman MacKenzle, of Ontario, Can.

Winners of classes today were:

Youdles (Levi William, Mulze)—Winner dog, Duke of Germantown, owned by Charles Wonder; reserve winner, Beau's Boy, owned by H. W. Sheperd, Winner bitch, Champion Pictrette, owned by Miss Anna M. Clyde, reserve winner, Beau's Pottle Marjorle, owned by Miss Anna M. Clyde.

English setters (Frank Reilly, Judge)—Winner dog, Hob White Scepter, owned by Hob White Kennels, reserve winner, Hob White First Cal, owned by Blob White Kennels, reserve winner, Champion Reinstone Hue Belle, owned by Hob White Kennels, reserve winner, Champion Reinstone Hue Belle, owned by Hob White Kennels.

M'CORMICK AND MORIARITY NEW 1917 UMPS FOR A. L.

Former Ball Players Added to Roster of Johnson's Officials for This Season

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Harry McCormick and George Moriarity are the only new nembers of the 1917 staff of American League umpires. McCormick a veteran

National League player, umpired in the American Association last season. Mori-arity was a former star with the Detroit Americans. He finished his major league career as a member of the Chicago Cubs, and for a time last season was manager of the Memphis club of the Southern Asso-

ciation.

Frank ("Silk") O'Loughlin, William G.

Evans, T. H. Connelly, O. R. Owens, William Dincen, George Hildebraud and E. F.

Nailin complete the staff.

CHAMPION GARDNER PLAYS E. L. MILLBURN TONIGHT

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Ledyard Blake, of San Diego, Cal., opened the national amateur championahin Class A 18.2 balkine billiard tournament at the Boston Athletic Association last night with a victory over T. Henry Clarkson, one of the two local representatives, by the score of 400 to 210. This afternoon J. Klinger, of New York, winner of the international Class A tourney, meets Edward Rein, of Chicago, and tonight Edward F. Gardner, of New York, champion, plays E. L. Miliburn, of Memphis, Tenn.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY IS CHANGED TO MARCH 12

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The women's national indoor tennis championship will be held at the Seventh Regiment Armory on March 12, and not on March 23, as reported. The dates arranged for holding practice for the event are March 3, 5, 7 and 10.

LEE MEADOWS, HOLDOUT, SIGNS CARDS' CONTRACT

OXFORD, N. C., Feb. 27.—Lee Mead-ows, St. Louis National League pitcher, has announced that he had sent his signed contract to his club and would report at the spring training camp at San Antonio March 5. Meadows had been regarded as a holdour.

Wesleyan Retains Kenan as Coach
MIDDLETOWN. Conn., Feb. 27.—The respointment of D. C. Kenan, of Eli Paso. Texa graduate coach of the Wesleyan football,
as bell and banketball teams has been ansuccess were coach last year.

SCHANG ACCEPTS CONNIE'S CONTRACT

Athletics' Star Catcher Quits Holdout League and Signs the Papers

ROOKIES DEPART TODAY

Connie Mack is seconely happy today and will leave for the South with nothing on his mind but his har. All of his worries are over and the principal holdouts are back in the fold.

This morning Wally Schang, who with Joe Bush and Amos Strunk, had been holding out for more pay, or something, signed a contract to catch or play in the outfield for the A's. Yesterday Bush and Strunk signed the papers, so the sage of Lehigh avenue has a nucleus for a good pitching, catching and outfielding staff.

"Only two players remain to be signed." said Mr. Mack today. "They are Thrasher, the outfielder purchased from Atlanta, and Naylor, the pitcher. I haven't heard from them, but expect to get in communication when we are in the South."

Thus endeth the triumvirate which flour-tished all winter. Bush, Strunk and Schang insisted that they never would play base-ball again until their demands were met, but Connie treated them fairly and it was easy to come to terms. Bush and Schang worked for the Midvale Steel Company this winter, and evidently discovered that there were harder jobs in this world than playing

Connie Mack and his fledglings will be themselves toward warmer weathervar Fort Pierce, Fla. late this afternoon. They will remain there for ten days, industing in battery practice, and then will join the regular squad in Jacksonville on March 12. The following will make the trip: Jing and Ellis Johnson, Schauer, Hill, Horn, Ander-son, Adams and Smith, pitchers, and Haley and Bill Meyer, catchers.

AUTO RECORD TO FALL HERE, SAYS AITKEN

105-Mile Mark to Be Bettered on Philadelphia Speedway, Believes "Speed King"

That racing will attain a speed better than 105 miles an hour next season, is the prediction of Johnny Aitken, American speedway champion and holder of the present speed record. Aitken, while in New York recently discussed racing in general.

While 105 miles an hour was record.

"White 105 miles an hour was record-breaking," said Aitken, "that record will not stand long, and I am positive it will be broken the coming season on the Philadel-phia Motor Speedway Association track now under construction at Warminster above Willow Grove. It will be my gatural am-bition to beat myself," of a tree, which cost him three left-hand

Since 1994 Aitken has been driving in races. For a while he gave up active steer-ing of cars in races and "steered" the The following is a list of Pennsylvania ontestants, with their standing at the end driver and cars from repair pits at the side of the track, which was valuable experience. Then he worked with the engineers at the factories in helping design, build and test cars, which gave him the viewpoint of the racing situation from every angle.

YALE CREWS ON RIVER

Eli Oarsmen Have Trouble With Ice in First Outdoor Work

of yesterday's round:

Norman Maxwell, Araniming, 75, E. C.
Beall, Uniontown, 84; J. P. Williamson, WilkesHarre, Sci. H. C. Fownes, Calmont, 87; G. W.
Statzell, Aranimink, 87; S. M. Morgan, Afroona,
SS. J. M. Thompson, Springhaven, 88; Dr.
C. H. Hoffer, Springhaven, 88; T. A. Cheatham,
Phitsburgh, 89; Eugens F. Brown, Huntingdon
Valley, 89; C. L. Berker, Fulladelphia, 80;
H. W. Rindes, Springhaven, 88; T. A. Cheatham,
Phitsburgh, 89; C. L. Berker, Fulladelphia, 80;
Gregg, Charles, G. H. G. B. Fownes, Day,
H. W. Rinder, Springhaven, 90; Christophia, 80;
H. W. Charles, C. H. E. B. Fownes, Day,
H. W. Charles, C. H. Batnes, Philadelphia, 90;
Gregg, Charles, Charles, C. H. Batnes, Philadelphia, 90;
Sharon, 102; T. E. Jones, Phitsburgh, 102;
Horace Crarry, Warren, 104; J. Carley, Sharon,
107; J. M. Boren, Whitemarsh, 107; C. M.
Prince, Philadelphia, 107; W. L. Saunders,
Merlon, 108; L. B. Jones, Wyoming, 109; Q. A.
Hackborn, Oakmont, 100; F. T. Buckius,
Frankford, 111; H. S. Lesher, Aronimins, 112;
H. J. Patste, Philadelphia, 114; R. A. Cowring,
Wyoming, 114; H. D. Stevens, Old York Road,
118; L. W. Gleason, Pubois, 120. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27 .- The Vale oarsmen had their first outdoor practice yesterday, two boats being sent out on the harbor and then half a mile up the Quin-nipiac River. On the way back the snells ran into a field of broken ice and had con-siderable difficulty in getting through, but accomplished it without mishap.

"POP" JOE HOLROYD WINS QUOITS

Is Sixty-two Years Old, But Willing to Meet All Comers at Hubs

BRING on the world. 'Pop" has just won the allcomers' Philadelhia quoit-heaving belts, both over the seven and ten yard routes. Now he's look-

ing for bigger laurels. "Pop" is sixty-two years old. But today his face shows scarcely bne new wrinkle for all the grind he has gone through to get his proud titles. He says he feels as strong and fit as the day the tournament for the championship started four weeks ago. It was held under the

four weeks ago. It was held under the auspices of the Strawberry Quoit Club. Ridge avenue and Huntingdon streets, in "Pop" mowed down a score of the city's est ring tossers in his determined way o the finish for both the seven and ten and championships. He showed some won-erful uphill work during his play and was tearing off the hub shots with such ferocity that no finals were necessary in the seven-yard event. Holroyd's opponent withdrew. nowing he had no chance, and "Pop"

ssive year. "Pop" as lead-off man for the Strawberry team, that club claims the championship and stands ready to meet any club, game enough to challenge the

The summary for the ten-yard cham-pionships: TEN-YARD CONTEST

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"POP" HOLROYD

Holoyd champion.

The Strawberry Quoit Club claims to be the champion quoit club of Philadelphia. having defeated such well-known clubs as the Henry Walton Quoit Club, of Philadelphia; Frankford Quoit Club, Frankford, Pa.; Holmesburg Quoit Club, Holmesburg; Tacony Quoit Club, Tacony; West Chester Quoit Club, West Chester; Merchantville Quoit Club, West Chester; Merchantville Quoit Club, Pitman, N. J.; Reading Quoit Club, Reading, Pa. All clubs wishing to arrange games with this club please address contest committee, Sergeant A. M. Forbes, John Travis, James Skilton, Ridge avenue and Huntingdon street, Philadelphia, Pa.

13th and Sansom Sts. SECOND

THEY ARE HERE TODAY! Really \$40.00 couldn't secure you a finer piece of woolens—let us con-vince you—your inspection asked.

MANAGERS OF BOXERS
WRITE TOWNY REILLY
ROSE PLANT THUMPHON STREET

BESPECTACLED PITCHER IN FOLD



Lee Meadows, the only twirler wearing eyeglasses and making good in major league baseball, finally has signed his contract with the St. Louis National League club. He was one of the hold-outs of Miller Huggins's team. Meadows really was the Cardinals' mainstay in the box last year.

SCHOOLBOYS READY FOR SPORTS OUT OF DOORS

Baseball Candidates and Oarsmen Are Awaiting Favorable Weather to Start Work

With the basketball season rapidly drawing to a close and only the indoor track and field championship meet remaining as a big indoor attraction, the schoolboys are turning their attention to the sports in the open. The baseball candidates and the oarsmen who have been confined to the gymnasiums are waiting for a chance to

gymnasiums are waiting for a chance to get out in the open.

Within the next two weeks the school oarsmen will go out on the Schuylkill River. The schoolboys usually always follow the college crews to the river, and as it is Coach Wright's intention to take the Red and Blue athletes out this week it will not be a matter of a couple of weeks and

Scholastic Athletic Roster for Today

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE Central High vs. Frankford High, at Ger-mantown High zymossium,

OTHER CONTESTS. Pedagagy vs. South Philadelphia High, at orth Philadelphia. Moorestown High vs. Camden High, at Camden. Narberth High vs. Darby High, at Darby High.
Abington Girls' High vs. Jenkintown High, at Jenkintown. at Jenkintown.

Germantown Academy vs. Chestnut Hill
Academy, at St. Martins,

Temple Prep vs. Media High School, at
Media. Media. SWIMMING
Catholic High vs. West Philadelphia High School, at West Philadelphia.

action. For in Komito, of G3, the Doctor has a promising youngster for a future clumpionship track team.

Komito is "knee high to a grasshopper" in size, a mere midget in competition, yet he won the 20-yard dash, was first in the one-lap race and was winner in the stand-ing broad jump. In other words, Komito-was practically G2 so far as victory went, for he scored 15 of the 20 points which

Red and Blue athletes out this week it will only be a matter of a couple of weeks and the Central High. West Philadelphia and possibly Northeast High oarsmen will be following the speedy Red and Blue crews.

When the midgets and the pigmies of the freshmen class of the Central High School were running, jumping and vicing for points in the annual indoor meet Dr. Mathew C. O'Brien saw some of his "future greats" in

Construction of the rest of th

POLO SCHEDULE AT SAN DIEGO IS OUT

Eastern Teams Will Enter in Competition on the Coast

BIG SEASON EXPECTED

Dates Arranged for Polo Matches of Pacific Coast

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 27.-Annou ment of dates for the four great trophy events of the 1917 polo season at Coronado have been made.

Polo enthusiasts in California are looking forward to the most prosperous season in the history of the sport. Recruits are joining in the pastime and new fields are springing into existence. In northern California the first event scheduled is the tournament at Del Monte, starting on March 25 and lasting two weeks. Polo will also continue at Del Monte until the last of October.

Among the most important tournaments of 1917 scheduled will be the events at Riverside, Coronado and Del Monte, in the order named. At the present time more than a dozen teams from California and the East have mustered at Riverside for the tournaments just commencing. Coro-nado's tournament follows Riverside, and then the various teams, which will be in the pink of condition, will journey north o Del Monte.

Besides the eastern and California teams that will be entered in the Del Monte tour-nament there will be local teams entered from Salinas and Monterey which can be regarded seriously in the matches of the

ope teams whose mettle will be stirred to ward off defeat from the invading eastern-ers are Riverside, Midwick, Coronado, San Mateo, Del Monte and Santa Barbara major teams, besides several juntor teams

Del Monte team is expected to have a most successful year. The members rep-resenting Del Monte team will be Hugh Drury. Foxball Keene, Thomas Driscoll and William Tevis.

South Branch Juniors Add Another

The South Branch Y M. C. A. J. feated the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. J. the score of 44-23. The P. R. B. J. the score of 44-23. The P. R. B. J. S. A. South Branch nine out of ten games this season. South Branch Jrs.
South Branch Jrs.
Ostrand forward
Ostrand forward
Phillips center
Cherry guard

Hunting for Submarines

The Sport of Modern Warfare

IN SUNDAY'S Public Ledger an American naval observer tells how Admiral Jellicoe's fleet wards off submarine attacks in the North Sea.

He describes the tricks in the game of combating the sting of the under-sea scorpion-the most fascinating and deadly . of all warfare's dangers.

There are more ways of subduing the submarine than you would suppose. For instance, a submarine only a few feet beneath the waves can be sucked to the surface and captured!

Read this article in Sunday's Public Ledger. It shows how John Bull is meeting the greatest menace his tight little island ever faced.