SONVILLE CITIZENS SLEEP ON AS PHILLIES MAKE NOISY SUNRISE ENTRANCE TO CHILLY DIXIE TOWN

Not Even a Mouth Organ at Station for Greeting. Summer Weather Enjoyable in Fur Caps-Off for St. Petersburg Today With Re-enforcements

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Evening Ledger

the National League pennant, a recepthe National League perman, a recep-us committee, headed by the Mayor and is chief of the fire department, met the states when they arrived at St. Peters-bies for spring training. A patrictic and sublication of musicians assisted in a samphous welcome and "how glad we are one whi

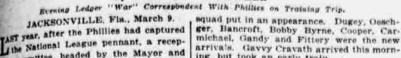
ches were made by every speches were made this year, after los-bad a chance to talk. This year, after los-ter the pennant, it is expected that the station of the pennant of a jewsharp. No will's mouth organ or a jewsharp.

This is the idea expressed by the tired this is the idea sendogs when said band arrived in this metropolis this morning be-

fire breakfast. ball players, a couple stim and a flock of scribes were routed at long before sunrise to be in shape to which an before sunrise to be in shape to at an impressive entrance to the town. The entrance was made, but no one was the to prove that it was impressive. Many impts were made to arouse the slumber-ing inhabitants, but there was nothing for Anyway. 6 o'clock is entirely too with for anything but sleep. The frinky fourteen found that the sum-mer weather in Jacksonville was great and all that was needed to enjoy it was an errorat and fur cap. A forced march us made to the nearest hotel, where all of the sumber before the train for the mather slumber before the train for the mather start of the second for the sum-

adible slumber before the train for the such departed. The players left for St. Pate this morning and expect to enjoy the as or more hours ride through the tropical

Just before the train pulled out for St. starsburg the missing members of the



ing, but took an early train. Pat Moran does not know who is at the training camp except Trainer Mike Dee, who left with the uniforms last Tuesday on the train. The majority of players are expected to arrive today, however, as the first workout will be held tomorrow morn-

ing. It was a fine trip from Charleston to Jacksonville, and the smooth sea made it possible for the men to take some exercise on the deck of the ship. Running races were held and Dode Paskert proved to be the star performer. He won a notable vic-tory and captured the championship of the S. S. Mohawk without removing his hat.

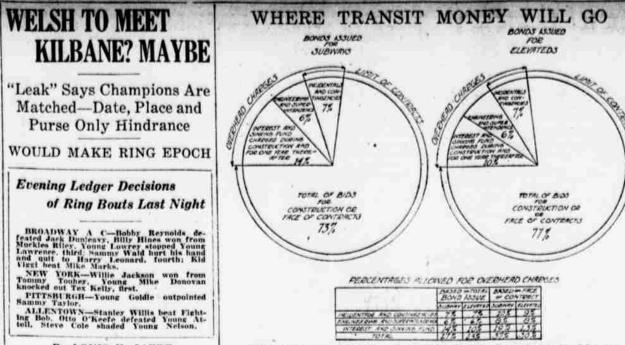
There was a guy on the ship named Squires, who did some good work while running on his college relay team or something. He defeated the other aspirants and, who Paskert. when looking for fresh game, ran into "How about a half-mile jaunt around the

"How about a nationite joint around the ship, old top?" he asked our Dode. "Sure," was the reply. "Where do we start and when?" "I think I should give you a handlcap, no that the race will be interesting," said the ex-college athlete. "I shall give you han a lap."

hap a lap.' "Naw," nothing like that," retorted Dode.

"Let's run even up." So the race was run, four laps, and Dode only won by almost a lap, which is one-eighth of a mile.

Bill Killefer has recovered from his attack of seasickness and the only thing now worrying him is whether or not be will be comfortable in his summer suit before it comes time to leave for the North.



W SATES AND CONTRACT

This diagram submitted to the Public Service Commission by Director Twining sets forth that of the total amount available for the various subway lines only seventy-three per cent can go for the actual con-struction work and of the total funds available for the elevated lines only seventy-seven per cent can be expended for actual construction.

TWINING GIVES NEW TRANSIT COST ESTIMATES TO SERVICE COMMISSION

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page, setting forth the fact that of the total amount available for the various subways only seventy-three per cent can be used for actual construction work, and of the total at hand for elevated roads only not be granted until the commission had received the various tables and estimates. With these before them favorable action is seventy-seven per cent is available for the same purpose

The remainder in each case is required to cover the interest, sinking fund charges. expected upon the pending certificates of con-venience at the executive session of the com-mission next Monday in Harrisburg. engineering, superintendence, incidentals and contingencies. A smaller percentage of the total authorization is available for sub-

way construction than for elevated work since the subways will require a longer period to complete, and therefore the bonds floated for this work will have interest and sinking fund charges greater than the bond for elevated work. The bonds of both carry interest and sinking fund charges during the period of construction and for the first year after the operation of the for elevated work.

Included in the report of Director Twir ing to the commission is a table showing comparative estimates of cost of construc-tion of the various lines made during the last four years, how the estimates were revised to meet changed conditions and, finally they were revised on February 16 of present year on the basis of the bids

BEATS JACK DUNLEAVY

If there is any other information de-sired in connection with the permits now pending before you I shall be glad to sup-ply it at the earliest possible date. In a table covering the various items which go to make up the equipment for the entire system Director Twining esti-mates that it will require a total of \$29,-\$25,000 to supply the initial equipment and to increase it during the first line in order to meet increasing business. Should all to meet increasing business. Should all the lines begin operations simultaneously, the initial equipment he estimates at \$17,-

083,000. The equipment figures are all based upon the assumption that the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company will be the operator. The equipment cost for the various lines and the time when Director Twining esti-mates each can begin operation follow:

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The estimated results from operating these lines independently of the P. R. T. Co. are now being checked and I trust to be able to send you these in a few days.

Should the commission act favorably upon the application for certificates of conveni-ence on Monday after studying the tables submitted by the Director, contracts will be awarded at once for the three sections

The Public Service Commission requested of the subway delivery loop. These have been held up for more than a month since the bids were opened early in February. the Director to prepare the tables as submitted during the hearing in this city three weeks ago Later in Harrisburg it was intimated that the certificates of public **CITY CLUB WILL HEAR** convenience requested by the city would

TWINING AND BALLARD

Interesting facts concerning the transit situation will be brought out, it was learned today, at a meeting of the City Club, which

ard. When asked if the transit situation

yould be discussed at the luncheon, he said, Yes, and there will be a little fireworks."

It will be Mr. Twining's maiden speech

and it is understood that he has consider

will be addressed by Director Twining, of With his various tables the Director ent the following letter to the commisthe Department of City Transit, and Ellis Ames Ballard, chief of counsel of the Rapid

accordance with your request I am Transit Company Transit Company. A wide divergence of views is promised for the reason that Mr. Twining is opposed to the proposed lease of the Rapid Transit Company, which was framed by Mr. Bal-lard. That there will be no limit to candor is evident by a remark made by Mr. Balsending you herewith comparative esti-mates of cost of construction of the lines authorized by the ordinance of July 20,

In considering these comparative esti-mates due allowance should be made for the conditions prevailing at the time these estimates were compiled.

The final estimate, dated February 16, 1917, has been checked up by Mesars. Forn, Bacon & Davis and found to be conservative at the prices now prevailing.

able data prepared for it. The City Club also asked Colonel Sheldon I am also enclosing a chart giving the percentages allowed for the overhead Potter, the city representative on the Rapid

of 1913, but not sufficiently to affect the COLUMBIA-PERK Tesuits materially. I am also inclosing a table giving the estimated cost of equipment of the city-built lines, assuming the P. R. T. Co. to be the operator. On this chart the cost of equipment is based on the "A" esti-mate of earnings and service required, copy of which will be sent you if you so desire. IN TANK TONIGHT New York Star Swimmers

Oppose Quakers in Intercollegiate Dual

YALE GYM TEAM IS HERE

Penn will meet Columbia for the first time in the local pool tonight. On the visit-ing team, among others, are Herbert Voll-mer, the intercollegiate 100 and 220 yard champion, and Philip Herbert, a 60-yarder of remarkable speed, who recently defeated Vollmer at the distance.

The entries follow:

The entries follow: Eight-hundred-foot relay, Penn - Watts, Keiser, Russell and Simonton. Columbia-Voll-mer, Walker, Herbert and Roward. Fancy oflying, Penn-Rust and Kine. Oo-lumbia-Mills. Fifty yards, Penn-Watts and Simonbon. Columbia-Vollmer and Herbert. Two-twenty yards, Penn-Schols and Birch. Columbia-Vollmer and Kilderbyand. Piume for disince, Penn-Schols and Birch. Columbia-Level and Fitzback. On hundred yards, Penn-Watts and Kelser. Columbia-Level and Hitsback. On hundred yards, Penn-Stans, soal: Fisker. and Buryses, Emergis, Farles, conter; Colling and Buryses, Emergis, Farles, Columbia-Cleveland, soal: Vandowatar and Rosen, suards; Cochran. conter; Gibson and Noble, forwards.

The swim tonight is the seventh meet for the Penn team in the present race for the intercollegists swimming title. Penn at the present time is in third place in the race for the championship in swimming, with Columbia leading and Yale second. In water polo, Penn is in second place, with Princeton virtually having clinched the tills. The Penn gymnasts will oppose Yale on the gym floor. It will be the first and only home meet for the gymnasts. Yale has a well-balanced team.

HALL CLINCHES TITLE OF AMATEUR BILLIARDS

Victory Over Clarkson Gives Boston Man Hold on 18.2 Balk

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BOSTON, March 9.—Hoston comes into the national amateur 18.2 billiard champion-ship for the first time in the history of the title meetings. Nathan Hall, the former Harvard athlete, defeated T. Henry Clark-son, also of the Hub, and the triumph gave him a clear claim to the title.

J. Klinger, playing a fine game of bli-liards, overcame E. 1. Milburn, of Mem-

the present year on the basis of the bids submitted for the three sections of the subway delivery loop. This schedule in its completed form fol-	charges in this latest vary slightly from the which were used in the	estimat overhea	d charges he	ansit Company will be absent e luncheon.	directorate, to	speak, but	phis, 400 to 18 of the meeting The match wen	4. Some of the	the hest shots
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TWO WOMEN'S SWIMMING TITLES TO BE HELD HERE	ROOK	IES	S AND	REG	ULAI	RS		RATE INFI S TO CLUE	
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Philadelphia Philadelphia was awarded two national Giant manager combed		Graw inst	tats on being vo-bagger the	Hop Springs, A		holdout class	PITTSBURG	H. March 9	On the eve o

FACULTY TROUNCED Eastern Football Captains Favor Numbering Players **BY FRANKFORD** Regulars Have No Pity for "Profs" and Win Cage

Game, 20 to 8

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Frankford High wins in basketball! No occasion for an extra edition or great arm among the schoolboys. True, the unber of victories in basketball scored by to uptown quintet would not cause, much ent and there were all sorts of nice bings said and written about Captain Beidon's boys, when they walloped Central

Frankford High's regulars did win a cage ame yesterday afternoon. The Frankford High faculty have lots to learn about Him faculty have lots to teach about passing, shooting, dribbling and general all-band work in the cage. The regulars had their chance to atone for hard "exams," is afternoon hours in the class room and that not, for didn't they trounce that poer sculty team by the horrible score of 20

Coach Delaplaine did the best he could to for our numbers, but the quality was lack-be McCann. Williams, Murphey and Garwed simply didn't know the game Frank-ind High's athletes play when they are poing right. Miss McCaulley had a terrible ime retaining order and saving the terrible rom disgrace

Northeast High Arranges Game Northeast High School has arranged to ay the School of Pedagogy players in the play the Sch in the Germantown High gymnasium next Mon-tay afternoon. Referee Rumsey has been migned by the Philadelphia Board to inclate in this contest. Play will start sumptly at 3 o'clock.

On the same afternoon at the same shoel the High School League basketball sions will hold their meeting, at which me South Philadelphia will officially be and south Frankderpring will officially be mochimed the league champions and plang and for the coming season among the city ight school teams. The 1918 schedule of smes will also be adopted at this gather-ing Pail G. Lewis, chairman of the basmmittee, will preside.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., March 9.—Virtu-ally all Eastern university football captains are quoted in the Yale Dally News as favor-ing numbering football players, but only one, the Darimouth representatives, favored making the numbering compulsory. Harvard has hilberto been opposed to the numbering, but the admission of Captain Dadmun, of the Crimson eleven of last fall, makes it possible that thist universities in this respect next fall. Captain Black, of Yale, who opposed the plan at one time, stafed that it worked ad-mirably at Yale last fall.

WEST AGAIN TRIMS EAST WHEN DAVIS IS VICTOR

Doyle Beaten in Four Sets-Mrs. Bundy Deefats Miss Browne

LOS ANGELES. March 9 .- Honors again

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Honors again went to the West in the second encounter of the intersectional tennis series with the East, Willis E. Davis (West), national clay court champion, defeated Conrad B. Doyle (East), District of Columbia title-holder, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1, in a match that developed erratic tennis. Davis won by his strong serylee and deadly cross-court drives, as Doyle forced him to abandon his customary position at the net. Harold Throckmorton, paired with George M. Church for the East, furnished the fea-ture playing of the day in their doubles match with William M. Johnston and John R. Strachan (West). Darkness ended play with the score 4-6, 5-2, 6-4, 7-7. Throck-morton was all over the court and made difficult returns. In the fourth set, with the score 5-1 against him and his partner, he brought it up to 5 all. The match prob-ably will be played off today. Mrs. Mary Suton Bundy (West), defeated Miss Mary K. Browne (West), 11-9, 6-3, in headling and the score the fourth set, with

Miss Mary K. Browne (West), 11-9, 6-3, in a brilliant exhibition match that was re-sponsible for the doubles being delayed.

MRS. BARLOW TO DEFEND LAURELS AT PINEHURST

Clever Lightweight, in First Local Match in Year, Develops Right Wallop

Philadelphia has several "prodigal sons One "came back" last night, when Bobby Reynolds, after an absence of more than a year in a local ring, give a clever exhibi-tion in defeating Jack Dunleavy at the Brondway Club-and Bobby also proved that he has developed a punch,

Reynolds never was guilty of knocking out his opponents; he was contented to win on points. Just previous to his return home he stopped one Red Saunders in two rounds in Cleveland, and fands here gasped. However, last night Bobby proved that he could punch. In the very first round a short straight right-hand cross to Dunleavy's chin dropped the Australian cleanly, but Jack's shiftiness enabled him to weather the round In the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds Reynolds showed that he still pos-sessed his same snappy left hand, and jab-

her Dunleavy repeatedly, outboxing the Australian almost throughout. Several times Bobby crossed his right, landed a few, but most of the stiff ones missed their nark by scant margins. Reynolds came through in the last round

with a burst of speed and not only out-boxed Dunleavy, but he also outfought his opponent. Bobby was in and out, shooting straight lefts into Jack's face, and at close Reynolds's infighting leavy in bad shape at the finish. Billy Hines put up a great bout in the semifinal, winning from Muckles Riley. For the first few rounds filey held his own, but Hines's vicious body smashes greatly weak-ened the Smoky Hollow youngster.

papers signed, and now the time, and purse only have to be settled for the interchampionship ring tilt. The report comes from Lancaster, Pa., and is supposed to have been hinted by Jimmy Dunn recently, when Klibane's manager visited that town. If this bout were really arranged it would go down in history as the pugilistic classic of the season, but we personally do not believe that the encounter will be staged. Not that Kilbane isn't anxious for the

fracas. He is. But Welsh has marked at least two contenders for his laurels "ice," and Kilbane is the other fellow. Johnny Dundee, of New York, has offered to box Welsh for nothing; give the Briton the entire gate receipts, and besides pay his own training expenses, yet Freddy side-tracks Dundee like he would a torpedo.

ALLENTOWN-Stanley Willis beat Fight-ing Bob. Otto O'Keefe defeated Young At-tell, Steve Cole shaded Young Nelson.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Somebody has let loose a lot of dope elative to a match between Johnny Kil-

hane, featherweight champion, and Fred Welsh, lightweight champion. The "leak" says the contest has been clinched, the

According to the report which reached According to the report which reached this city from Lancaster, Durn, in a con-versation with a promoter there intimated that articles for a Weish-Kilbane bout were signed, and that forfeit money has been placed in the jeans of a Cleveland newspaperman. In the event of the bout really being held.

In the event of the bout really being held, and to a referee's decision, there would be good prospects of a boxer wearing a double crown, and he wouldn't be Welsh. Freddy is a clever boxer, all right, one of the best defensive men in the game, but Johnny, too, is clever and also punches with knock-out velocity.

out velocity **REYNOLDS HAS PUNCH:**

To Hold Contest Annually

The foul-goal shooting contest, which at-tracted so many students to the Germanteen gymnasium this afternoon, will here-aller be an annual fixture for the school-byz A prominent official, in discussing this big invitation event. said: big invitation event, said:

"I am glad to see that the contest has a closed to any particular set of In other words, the High School athletes are as welcome as the Schools' League players, and the stated to send their best delegates.

This brings together the pick of the motor in this section, and if the schools bil to have their men on the floor it is but fault if proper credit is not given by the work they have done, individually and as a team, during the season of 1917. This is a spiendid way to decide the fact foul-goal thrower in this section."

TANIGAN "A'S" TO BE FETED BY FORT PIERCE CITIZENS

FORT PIERCE, Fla., March 9 .- The Ath-His yangans will mix something of the indisat ceremony to Bacchius in their spring raining tonight, when they will be the fuents of honor at a banquet given them by the good citizens here. Among the sensitive are many Philadelphians.

Manager Mack feels that his youngsters setting in fine shape and is letting them loose a bit. Great caution has been in the workout of the ballplayers so The balk of the second and kicking up the second to be balk of the balk of the second a lowed down by a whole lot of sore arms in order that the training may not be slowed down by a whole lot of sore arms in stained shoulders. Connie is encour-ing the pitchers to fling up a curve or we now and then—any old thing, even if the only a roundhouse from way back in a "Bill" Myer and "Pat" Haley, his have of catchers, are beginning to peg to are and it looks like the real thing when by whip off their masks and nail a run-whooing it to second and kicking up the stat of the baselines. Connie Mack has donated Pitcher Adams a Catcher Haley to Fort Pierce for the arms today, and expects to give all his buy pitchers a crack at the twirler's role offer the game is over.

the game is over.

MATEUR BASKETBALL NOTES baskbetball team would like with first and second class 10, J. Kleinberg, 219 North

with church teams during the J. Murphy, 865 Perkiomer

or team would like to arrange games may less than 125 pounds. This team is d of stars such as Tanker and a star mitton, and has yet to tasts defeat this A. Mamilton, Jr., 5438 North Pairfail

PINEHURST, N. C., March 9.—Miss Mil-dred Caverly and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Pittaburgh, turned in some very fine medal scores on the number one course at Pinehurst

Playing in the silver foils four ball best bail tourney, Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Hurd opposed Miss Caverly and Miss Elinor Gates, the Nassau Country Club champion,

and won by 2 up. Mrs. Barlow, who has not played any golf since the early part of last summer, but who has come on to Pinenurst to defend her North and South title, made the round in 44-43-87. Miss Caverly, who has had only a day or two of practice at Pinehurst, went around in 44-44-88, and Mrs. Hurd in 46-44-90. Miss Gates was 96. The tourney was won by Mrs. S. C. Jones and Miss E. Jones, or Montreal, whose handicaps allowed them a best ball of 77. and won by 2 up.

FOSTER, IN RED SOX CAMP, SIGNS HIS 1917 CONTRACT

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 9.—Pitcher George Foster, of the Boston Americans, has arrived here from his home in Okla-homa. He signed his contract last night homa. He signed his contract last nigh for the 1917 season. Pitcher Drake also signed.

ROTH GRANTED INCREASE; SIGNS INDIAN CONTRACT

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Outfielder Bobby Roth, of the Cleveland Americans, who has been holding out, signed a contract after a conference here with James Dunn, owner of the club. Roth will leave for the train-ing camp at New Orleans tomorrow. He was granted an increase in salary.



SHERROD SMITH Brooklyn Dodgers' big right-hander, who refuses to sign a 1917 contract. Smith and the Brooklyn management are at odds over KAUFMAN SAVED FROM K. O.; ADAM RYAN STOPS BATTLE

Kid Williams Has Philadelphia Bantam All in in the Tenth

Round

BALTIMORE. March 9.-Benny Kauf-man, of Philadelphia, was saved from a knockout at the end of Kid Williams's erst-while champ's right fist last night by his chief second. Adam Ryan, who climbed

through the ropes in the tenth round, end-ing the hostilities. Kaufman was given a terrific pounding by Williams throughout the bout. After the sixth round he had no chance.

Scraps About Scrappers

Eddle Shannon. of California, is supposed to be in line for a four in Philadelphia with Johnny Kilhane, and if negotiations for the match really use on, Mr. Shannon will have to be careful and defeat Tommy Langdon tonight. They meet at the Cambria Club and a victory for Langdon no doubt would crimp Shannon's prospects of a till with Kibane. Joe Konns and Joe Phillips are semifinal principals. Other bouts are Chick Meyers vs. Eddle Mullen, Paul Polock vs Tommy Carey and Denny Shannon vs. Johnny Morgan

George Chaney and Johnity Mayor, opponents in the wind-up at the National Club tomorrow-night, are rated as two of the most aggres-sive 126-pounders of the present time, Mayo, after nine years of patient batting, finally will get a chance at a top-notcher and Chaney may expect no easy assignment to sidetrack the local Italian. Eddis Fitzsimmons and Stanley Willie, of Detroit, are to box in the semi-wind-up. Tomroy Livingsitone, back from the border, hoxes Willie Kohler, of New York, Fat O'Malley opposes Jack Redmond and Johnny Engan meets Tommy Warren.

Bagan meets Tommy Warren. John Tillman is not being bothered by weight difficulties for his bout with Benny Leonard. Ho will enter the ring at the Olympia Monday night less than the 155 pounds called for and as strong as everf Gunsic Lewis, who wants the champion comes here, is to appear in the semi with Billy Bevan. Chick Meyers, one of the best prospects in the local featherweight ranks, boxes Batting Mills. In the other bouts Joey Pulley tackles Frankle Clark and Young Bor-reil opposes Mike Howell.

now has Charley Doyle in tow. der can have Doyle's game at any Mayor of Richmond says.

Burns, who has been imp Battling Lahn twelve Conn., tonight.

Johnny Tillman has been signed by his man-uer. Mussay Taylor, for a fifteen-round bout with Harry Pierce to a decision at Providence March 27. Tillman is to get a guarantee of 500 with a pravilege. MATC.

Carroll evidently doesn't know that he is. He will appear in another match night at Port Washington. L. L.

Aponincel again was given a referee' over Max Williamson in the 115-poun-boxing competition at Atlantic City Philadelphia boys. Appalucci has been consistently at the shore. amateur Both are

Frank Loughrey boxes Terry

Industrial Soccer Games Postponed For have been pastponed

Philadelphia was awarded two mational swimming championships today by Fred-erick W. Rublen, chairman of the A. A. U. championship committee. Both champion-ships are for women, one being the 200-

ships are for women, one being the 200-yard breast stroke, which was given to the Germantown Y. W. C. A. for March 24, and the other being the 100-yard swim, which was given to the Turngemeinde, to be held April 16.

The rest of the dates follow:

The rest of the dates follow: Senior events for men-March 3, 50 yards, at San Francisco: March 27, 229 yards and fancy dive, at New York A. C.; March 29, 109 yards, at Pittsburgh Aquatic Club; March 31, 500 yards, at De-troit Athletic Club; April 10, 150 yards back stroke, at Cincinnati Gym. and A. C.; April 12-13, 400-yard relay and water polo, at Illinois A. C., Chicago.

Junior events for men-March 31, 100 Junior events for men-March 31, 100 yards breast stroke, at Detroit Athletic Club; April 10, 100 yards swim, at Cincin-nati Gym. and A. C.; April 26, 500 yards and 100 yards back stroke, Hamilton Club.

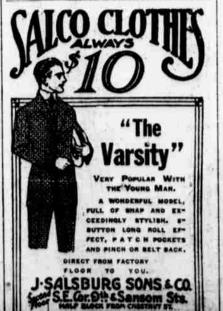
Chicago. Senior events for women-March 24, 200 yards breast stroke, at Germantow Y. 400 (C. A., Philadelphia; April 16, 160 yards swim, at Philadelphia Turngemeinde; date

swim, at Philadelphia Turngomeinde; date undecided. 220 yards swim, at National Women's Life Saving League of New York; date undecided, fancy dive, at Multnomah A. A. C., Portland, Ore,

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PITCHER GREGG AGREES TO BOSTON SOX TERMS

BOSTON, March 9.—Sylvanus A. Gregg. a pitcher, who had not been heard from since a contract calling for a reduction in salary was sent him several weeks ago, wired the Boston American League club from Millet, Alberta, that he had signed at the club's terms. He was ordered to re-port at the spring training camp at Hot Springs, Ark.



Philadelphia was awarded two national a pinch hitter. The reason is a two-baser in Glant manager combed when he pinched fo Jimmy Middleton and similar broke up a bal same.

New Orleans, La. -- The Indians' infield had its first workout inday. Guisto held down the initial sack. Wamby was on second. Chapman at short and Leber, a Cleveland amateur, on third, Cleveland will cross hats with the Pelicans to morrow, in its first game. Speaker is still

Shreveport, La.-Mister Clarke is all swelled un today. His team of Reds nosed out the Wingo squad aggregation yesterday, 6 to 5. making it three straight for the Clarkites. Regan hurled for Clarke and Ring for Wingo-Pete Schneider poled a homer. Wasachachie, Tex. — Manager Jennings re-ceived word today from Tyrus Cobb that he would report in about two weeks. The peach is now packing a gun over the Carolina hills.

Miami. Fig.--- If the Braves can get one day then their practice is not spoiled by a shower



Hop Springs, Ark.—George Foster and Vean Greeg have come in out of the holdout class and have signed contracts with the Red Sox. This caused considerable jublication in camp. Two hours' hard work on the diamond and a hige over the mountains were scheduled for

for the spring training camp at Columbus, hlke today -----New Orleans, La. -Johnny Leber, sand lotter and experiment, may also be a success. The kid made a remarkable showing working infield for the Indians today and may fill the vacancy left by Holdout Evans.

Ga., a telegram was received by club officlais from Douglas Baird, infielder, saying that he had mailed his contract. The number of players who have not signed contracts was thereby cut to four. The unsigned players are William Fischer and Walter Schmidt, catchers; Hans Wagner, infielder, and Max Carey, outfielder.

the departure of the Pittsburgh Nationals



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