IFE WITH THE POOR BALL PLAYER WILL SOON BE JUST ONE BALL GAME AFTER ANOTHE

BALL PLAYERS MAY BE DEPRIVED OF ANNUAL SPRING JOY RIDES TO LAND OF SUNSHINE AND BASE HIT

Retrenchment Policy of Owners Likely to Increase in Scope Until the Training Jaunt Will Only Exist in Baseball History

This to be the last year of spring training trips for ball clubs? Naturally, the idea of eliminating the annual joy ride to the more or less sunny South is adical, and no such suggestion has been officially made by the magnates. At the same time, theree is reason to believe that some of the big men of baseball have seriously considered such a step, and the matter has been informally cussed frequently of late. This winter there has been a spirit of conservatism and retrenchment everywhere in baseonil. An earnest effort has been made to do away with the "frenzied finance" that has damaged the sport to such an extent ever since the Federal League stepped into the field. There has been a gathering together of loose ends, and the magnates have succeeded in putting the game on a more reasonable and sounder basis than for several years. The spendthrift methods of several millionaire owners have been curbed and will be further curbed in the months to come—the days of waste are over and henceforth baseball will be conducted in an efficient business way. Ball players will no longer be pampered by their employers, but will be paid honest salaries for honest work and nothing more. No expense will be incurred unless the men who bandle the purse strings can see where the game will receive an equitable return, and now the question is. Do the expensive trips South bring an

The question cannot be answered offhand, but there are some pretty big baseball men who consider the point debatable. Undoubtedly the work in the south does the men some good, and a team which enjoys good weather in camp naturally gets away to a better start than one which does not. The manager has a chance to work off the rough edges of his team, and the men are usually in first-class condition to give the public good fast baseball from the start. Moreover, the trips furnish good copy for the newspapers and get the fans all worked up before the season starts.

So MUCH for the advantages of southern training trips. That they are league clubs have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in taking them each year. Now for the other side of the argument.

Is the Training Trip Worth the Money?

IN THE first place, the faunt South is something of a samble, and a samble has no place in a well-conducted business. Many times an owner takes his men South only to have them sit around the hotel and wonder where all the rain comes from. For instance, in 1911 the Phillies took an expensive training trip and managed to get just three light workouts during the entire trip. As a result they were in worse shape when the season started than they would have been had they remained right here in Philadelphia and practiced in their own ball park for a week previous to the opening, when the local weather man was on his good behavior. Not only the Phillies, but other teams suffer the same experience from time to time—and the magnate pays the bills.

It is problematical whether a ball team which encounters splendid warm weather during the training season, only to come North and run into a cold snap, gets away to as good a start as it would if it shaped up right here under the coditions which it must meet the first few weeks of the season. The spectacle of a growd of tanned ball players, acclimated to the warm sun of the South, shivering themselves out of condition when they come North, is not an unfamiliar one to the fans. This invariably happens to the clubs which open in Boston, and frequently to the others. It is reasonable to suppose that a team which gets on edge only to have that edge taken off by a big climatic change is worse off than it would have been had it conditioned in the North and gradually acclimated itself as the weather

 $\mathbf{T}^{ ext{HE}}$ owner who sends his club South will be repaid for his expenditure IF his club encounters good weather in the South and IF it does not run into the average spring weather in the North. There are no IFS as far as the expense is concerned.

There Will Be No Argument at All in Case of War

WHETHER the training trip is worth the price or whether it is not will probably make little difference if the war cloud continues to shadow the land. If war comes, baseball as well as every other sport will be eclipsed and the policy of retrenchment will be intensified a thousandfold. The spring training trip will be the first expense eliminated, and if it once goes it is exceedingly doubtful whether it will ever be resumed. For several years there has been a tendency on the part of the owners to shorten the jaunts, and the clubs spend an average of two weeks less in the South than they did a few years ago. Our own Connie Mack was the first big league manager who dared custom and established a precedent by taking his talent away during the second week of March. Other clubs soon fell into line and at present the National League has a rule forbidding any clubs to start training until February 25. The Cubs alone started on that date this spring.

The Generalship of "Ted" Meredith

THERE is generalship in running as well as every other competitive sport, and that it is headwork as well as wonderful speed that has made "Ted" Meredith one of the greatest runners of all time was evidenced Saturday night in the Meadowbrook games. In the "Meadowbrook 660" Meredith took the lead at the start and was never headed. The only man who threatened him at any time was Earl Eby, who finished second. With the race about half over "Ted" glanced over his shoulder and saw that the only man likely to challenge him was Eby, who was about four yards in the rear. A moment later Meredith appeared to falter, and a groan went up from a thousand throats when their favorite started to labor around the track. Eby saw too and concluded to take the lead then and there. A few yards further on he drew almost abreast the leader, and it was then that both Eby and the audience got the surprise of the evening. In a flash "Ted" drew himself together, all signs of faltering gone. With a wonderful burst of speed he accepted Eby's challenge, and drew away steadily until he breasted the tape seven yards ahead of his rival.

IT WAS a brilliant bit of generalship. Meredith not only decoyed Ehy into cutting his sprint loose too-soon, but he also broke his opponent's heart by leaping away when he was apparently all in.

Dangerous "Verbal Agreement" Again in Evidence

NEW customs and usages in business always create interest, but the novelty that is now being introduced into the boxing business in New York only serves leave a bad after-taste. For the second time within a month the well-known verbal agreement" is to be used as a club over the head of a promoter who has a date and made arrangements for a boxing exhibition. This time the victim as the aggressor and bans the proposed bout. Freddy Welsh, world's light tht titleholder, and Benny Leonard have been matched to meet at the Manhat-Athletic Club, New York, on the night of March 22. The ink was hardly dry contract when Grant Hugh Browne announced his prior claim to the clash gh the convenient verbal route. Consequently, it looks as though there uld be more litigation in which the much abused boxing game, as played in the letropolis, will come in for additional notoriety. Browne had his first taste of the verbal agreement culing when John Weismantel claimed the prior right of the Brosdway Athletic Club to McCoy's services, and, as a result, the middleweight was forced to meet Jack Dillop before being eligible to box at the Garden. Now It appears that the dethroned promoter had scheduled the Welsh-Leonard meeting as a reserve feature for the Garden. No papers were signed, and the old show apot has since passed from his management, but it appears that the public will be treated to another legal squabble based upon the uncertain value of a verbal agree-

Eastern Basketball League Rules Weak

THE Eastern Basketball League rules are weak. President Scheffer has announced a fine of \$50 imposed on Player Morris Tome, of Trenton, for punching Referee James Rumsey, who officiated in a game at Camden against Trenton on the former's floor on Friday evening. The punishment absolutely does not asure up to the offense, and Tome should be suspended for the remainder of the season, even though said season closes with the playing of two games this week. Referes Billy Kelly has been instructed to collect \$50 this evening before Tome can play. There is little doubt that the money will be forth-Tome will not be at any disadvantage, however, as his employer, Kuser, will no doubt pay the fine for him. Of course, with only two to play and Getzinger on hand the fine could easily be dodged by keepng the tall one out of the line-up, but the chances are that the money will filly be forthcoming. Mr. Kuser, of the Potters, is no squealer, and as he we the unfortunate occurrence he no doubt knows his man committed a grave e, no matter what the provocation. Any player that cannot control in public has no place in a baskethall cage. The Eastern Baskethall League etter get busy and change rule six of section twenty-two by adding "and player shall be suspended indefinitely unless reinstated by a majority of

matter will no doubt be given consideration at its meeting. President has done all in his power according to the rule, but the rules should be receive a little attention. Morris Tome, the offender, was regarded of the most gentlemanly and courteous players that ever stepped on and the writer wishes to give him this credit, but Tome made the of his life on Friday gight. Rumsey, although a new man, had been a product of the criticized in some quarters for following Tome by this as it may, Tome and absolutely no cause for striking the iter will no doubt be given consideration at its meeting. President

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



PENN STATE LEAGUE CHALLENGES EASTERN WINNER TO A SERIES TO DETERMINE CHAMPIONSHIP

Jasper Would Hardly Meet Carbondale if Jewels Capture Title, but Greys Would No Doubt Stage Such a Series

PRESIDENT SCHEFFER, of the Eastern League, has received a communication from Byron T. Lewis, president of the Pennsylvania State League, in which he says the 'arbondale champions of the State organiza tion would like to meet the Eastern League winner in a series at the conclusion of the winner in a series at the conclusion of the season. He gives the Eastern League power o make arrangements at any time through

n this section that the club which captures the Eastern League title can defeat Car-bondale in a series, but will the Eastern Leaguers meet them?

While in no official position to say so, it while in no official position to say so, it while it is a foregone conclusion that if ooks like a foregone conclusion that if lasper is successful the Jewels will refuse o play Carbondale, and they have good

On the other hand, if Greystock is again returned champion of the Eastern League the series will likely be staged. Manager Bailey was disgusted with the way in which the games with Paterson terminated last year, and while he admits it may take a little coaxing for him to give his consent the writer feels confident it will be forth-

Last Week of Eastern

This is the final week of the Eastern League basketball and all the Champion Greys need to annex the second half is to either win tonight or next Friday. Churchmen have been plugging along withany undue publicity and are now play ing superb baskethall

They were forced to go to Reading on Saturday night without Raymond Cross, and Manager Bert Bupp, of the Bears, was not a bit pleased, but why he could assume this attitude is a mystery, because Reading was minus Johnny Bechman, who is laid up

with the grippe. Manager Bailey says that Cross played Friday night on his nerve, as at 7 o'clock he had his arm lanced. He has an infected arm, but will oppose Trenton tonight. The heavy scorer of the Churchmen always goes big on the Potters' floor. An important piece of news has just leaked out and it is that while Player Mike

Wilson was about to depart for Cooper Hall on Friday evening the stork dropped a bouncing ten-pound baby on his doorstep, and hence the reason for the big smile which covers his features.

Germantown in the Field

Now that the season is nearing a con-clusion challenges are being hurled broadside for the various championships. The minor league title has been turned over to Hancock, of the American League, by de-feating Dobson, of the Industrial League A question that should be settled is the independent championship of the city, and according to Howard Friend, manager of the Germantown Y. M. C. A. team, the contestants should be St. Rita, of South Philadelphia, and Germantown Y. M. C. A., two fives that have only played independent ball season. St. Rita has a record of features. fives that have only played independent ball season. St. Rita has a record of forty straight triumphs, all at home, and Germantown has annexed seventeen out of eighteen, and the only defeat was at the label. Cornell. Ear. Columbia. Emery. Penn. f. Alshion. Dartmo.

Statistics of Intercollegiate and Eastern Cage Leagues

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE Vale 8 1 .889 Dartmo'h 4 6 .400 Princeton 8 1 .889 Columbia 3 7 .300 Penna 5 5 .500 Cornell 1 9 .100 SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Wednesday night-Princeton at Yale EASTERN LEAGUE W. I., P.C. Greyst'k, 12 6 .661 Camden, 9 9 .500 Jasper 10 8 .556 Rending 9 9 .500 Trenton 9 9 .500 De Nerl 5 13 .294 SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Tonight—Greystoric at Trenton. Tuesday—Do Nerl at Reading. Wednesday—Jayer at Camign. Thursday—Trenton at Jasper. Friday—Camden at Greystock. Saturday—Reading at De Nerl.

ands of Rockwood, 23-22. This was at the start of the season when the German-town boys were not yet in shape. Recently Rookwood was defeated at Germantown

Germantown has defeated such clubs as Greystock Reserves. St. Malachy, East Falls Y. M. A., South Branch Y. M. C. A., Rookwood and Narberth Y. M. C. A. on the latter's floor. Games scheduled for the remainder of the season are Thursday, March 15, Dobson champions of the Industrial League; March 24, Rookwood, March 31, Hancock, champions of American League, and also minor league it labeldes.

303 batters. He also led the league on bases on balls, issuing 158 passes and stood first in the number of hit batsmen with twenty-three. All of which shows that Yeal's particular to the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the season are Thursday. All the remainder of the season are Thursday. All the number of hit batsmen with twenty-three. All of which shows that the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the season are Thursday. All the number of hit batsmen with twenty-three. All of which shows that twenty-three. All League, and also minor league titleholders. The Greystock team of the Eastern League will be played on April 7.

Yale and Princeton to Clash

Yale and Princeton will fight it out for ne intercollegiate basketball championship when they clash in the final game of the league season in New Haven on Wednesday night. Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia and Cornell all wound up their seasons last week.

Ortner, the Cornell captain, holds his of ther, the Cornell captain, holds his lead in the race for individual honors by a slender margin. He scored 123 points in the league season, one more than Sisson, of Dartmouth, Kinney, of Yale, however, with one more game to play, will probably pass both, because he already has 116 points.

both, because he already

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
Field Gla

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er Fall Cornell, f. 10 #3 13

er Fall Cornell, f. 10 #3 20

er Fall Columbia, f. 10 #3 20

MANY CHAMPIONS ENTERED IN A. A. U. NATIONAL GAMES NEXT SATURDAY

New Records Expected When Athletes Compete in Annual Sports in New York

WITH the closing of entries for the Na-tional A. A. U. indoor championships, to be held in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory next Saturday night, Frederick W. Rubien, chairman of the championship committee, said that the list was the largest and most representtaive ever turned in for a national indoor championship meet. Entries have been received from all the best athletes throughout the coun-try and many records are expected to be

broken.

It is hard to pick the race which will produce the best competition, as all the events have as entrants their full quota of stars. The 300 yards, 600 yards and 1000 yards championships seem to be the events most in doubt, and should produce the best competition of the night, but the nine other events on the program are sure to be hard fought throughout.

The two mile must not be overlooked, as Joie Ray, of Chicago, will try for a new world's record in that event, and events as outclesses the other competitions.

Best Entries in A. A. U. Indoor Championships

60 yards—Loomis, Meyer, Teschner, O'Harn, Brewer, Morse, Kelly, Stephenson and Wefers,
300 yards—Kelly, Moore, Wilcox, Daisley, Dernell, Landera and Howe,
600 yards—Meredlih, Scudder, Higgins, Millier, Campbell and Eby,
100 yards—Overton, Baker, Meyers,
Campbell, Bechtel, Scudder and Eby,
Two miles—Ray, Leslie, Ryan, Holden,
Scheffer and Plant,
Five miles—Plant Kyronen, Giannakonilos, Pores, French and Votereteas,
76-yard hurdle—Thomson, Murray, Engels, Eller, Freble, Erdman and Crawford,
Two-mile walk—Remer, Plant, Bolker,
McFadden and Reiser.

his record attempt will be watched with interest. Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Penn. Darimouth, Chicago, Columbia, Holy Cross. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Maryland State and New York University are a few of the colleges and universities which have entered their star athletes.

The Chicago A. A. and Illinois A. C., of Chicago, are sending on teams of six men each in the hope of carrying the club championship back to the Windy City. The medical relation of the colleges and one mile promises to be the greatest race of its kind ever run in New York. The following teams will run: Chicago A. A., Illinois A. C., Boston A. A., New York A. C., Irish American A. C., Milirose A. A. and University of the colleges and universities.

NO MORE MONEY, DECLARES BAKER

Declines Inducements for Holdouts, His Decision After Moran Talk

VETERANS SHOW "PEP"

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor of The Evening Ledger

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., March 11. — With George Whitted, Milton Stock and Bert Niehoff still among the hold-outs, the Bert Niehoff still among the hold-outs, the Phillies took the field for a real work-out in Coffee Pot Park this morning.

That Pat Meran is worried over the absence or his star trio is not questioned, although the hard-working manager has not discussed the subject. Yesterday he motored over to Belieair to have a talk with President Baker, but the result of the conference is secret. It is known, however, that no further financial inducements will be offered, and the holdouts will either

will be offered, and the holdouts will either sign at the original figure or be con-spicuous by their absence this year. Bert Niehoff is believed to be ready to fall in line, as he wired Moran Saturday as to his standing with the club. Pat said he stood as good as he ever did, and all he had to do was to sign his contract and hurry down here to enjoy the sunshine and

No Gloomy Outlook

The others have not communicated with the club for some time. With the new men on hand and the vet-erans showing lots of "pep" for so early in the year the outlook is not so gloomy as it

The infield virtually is intact, the outfield is well taken care of the catchers are as good as any in the league and you will have to go some to improve on the pitching staff, provided it gets going.

It is rather early to make predictions.

especially when the players have had but For that reason predictions will be over-

looked and laid away for future use. At the same time, the new material is said to be very good and a few of the rookies are expected to stick in fast company.

Last year the Phillies signed a new scout in the person of Jim Wolf, and his crop of new ones has attracted more than ordinary attention. He combed the brush in all sec-tions of the country in his quest for ivory

and much is expected of them. He picked

up two outfielders, an infielder and four

Walker on the Job

Ernie Walker, who once played with the St. Louis Browns, is on the job and probably will take Whitted's place if George decides to remain at home. Walker lasted but half a season with the Browns in 1915 and was shipped to Rochester. Last year he went to Little Rock, where Scout Wolfe unearthed him. He batted 358, which is going some even for that league, and showed that he was unusually fast. Gandy, a recruit from Portsmouth, Va.,

also among those present. He is twenty years old, six feet three inches tall and was the leading slugger in his league last year. He probably will be tried out at first base.

as his speed is not up to the standard of hig-league outfielders McGaffingan, who was captured out on the coast when he played with eVrnon last year. coast when he played with evrnon last year, is the smallest man on the squad, and will be smaller than Maranville if he makes good in the league. McGaffigan's specialty last year was robbing Ping Bodle of safe hits. He is fast, covers all kinds of ground and was the second shortstop in the league. He accepted \$29 chances for an average of agr

Fittery Looks Good

Of the new pitchers Paul Fittery, a Pennsylvania boy, seems to be the star. Paul played with Salt Lake last year and earned the title of "Iron Man." He took part in sixty-five games and pitched 448 in-nings. He won twenty-nine and lost nine-teen in the official averages. Fittery was the strike-out king of his league, fanning 203 batters. He also led the league on bases on balls, issuing 158 passes and stood first in the number of hit batsmen with twenty-three. All of which shows that

The Phillies have a chance to get a star twirler from the Virginia League in Orr, who won nine games and lost nine last year. Orr, whose right name is M. G. year. Orr. whose right name is M. G. Milligen, lives in Pensacola, Fla., and Moran has wired him to report here as soon

Rookies and Regulars

Marlin. Tex.—George Smith Columbia University pitcher, is enjoying visions of a regular herth with the Giants today. Smith held Dalls to live hits and won his game. I to 6. Sunday. The Giant rookies to to Waco. 3 to 2.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Manager Robinson started in today to whip the Dodgers into shape for their exhibition game against the Red Sox. The Dodgers have not forgotten the beatings handed to them by Boston last fall and have hopes of getting even.

Macon, Ga.—Three Yankee rookies are making the veterans hustle to hold their jobs. Knaupp a second baseman: Monroe, pitcher, and Banksion, outfielder, form the tric, Knaupp and Monroe are certain to start the season with the team.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Phil. Douglas, original "You know me, Al.," saked Jim Vaughan how many pitchers the Cuba had on the roster today. Eighteen." replied Vaughan. Douglas shook his head mournfully. "There's sho gonna be some bush league special outa Chleago bout April 16," he said. An osteopath says Larry Doyle's ankie may keep him on the beach most of the time until July.

Mineral Wells, Tex...-Kid Gleasen, first mate of the White Sox crew, is also umpire in the regular-rookles' practice game. No argument—that is real argument—on decisions. Gleason doesn't fine or banish. He sentences the Ricker to wear a rubber shirt. Four first basemen are fleating it out—Gandil. Jourdan, Henry and Hasbrook.

Hat Springs. Ark.—The accord squad of Red Sox players from eastern parts arrived here to-day. Carl Mays signed yesterday and will ap-pear for practice today.

New Orieans—Johny Leber, picked up from Cleveland sand lots, put the Indians—Pelican game on ice yesterday with a perfect bunt, which allowed two scores when wildly handled. San Antonio, Tex.—Looks like the regular season was on. Miller Huggins used eighteen players, but the best they could do was tie a dozen San Antonio players, 4 to 4, in ten innings.

Suits or Overcoats PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHA
TATLOS
S. E. COR. STE AND ARCH STR.

OLYMPIA A. A. Brood & Beindridge MONDAY BYRNING. MACE 11 Copy Joseph Vt. Frankie Capt Goes Delicy Vt. Frankie Capt Glets Brook vt. Grankie Capt Glets Brook vt. Grankie Capt

IN SUNNY SPRINGTIME, AL, OLD PAL WHY YIP OF ROBIN REDBREASTS, AL. WHEN BLEACHERS YODEL TO US, AL

In the Spring, With Your Permission, Al, We'd Like to Set You Right, for Then We're Yelling "Slide, You Bonehead, Slide!"

By GRANTLAND RICE

In the Spring

"In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast; In the spring the wanton lapwing gets himself another crest," -Al Tennyson

In the spring, with your permission, Al, old pal we'd fain relate
Many other things that happen to the lowly and the great.
In the spring, with your permission, Al, old pal, we'd breast;
In the spring he clamors madly that his ball club is the best.
In the spring the pop-eyed rooter rises from his seat and roars;
In the spring the young fan's fancy lightly turns to full box scores.
In the spring the gent who batted 418 with Kankakee
Joins a big league camp in Dixie, where he swatted 28.
In the spring the somber human, cretwhile calm and dignified,
Pounds his neighbor on the neck piece, yelling, "Slide, you bonehead, slide?
In the spring the frenzied golfer starts to tell us of his score,
How he got an even hundred, but deserved an eighty-four.
In the spring the pits are cluttered where the niblicks beat the sand;
In the spring strong oaths are muttered up and down the fragrant land. In the spring strong oaths are muttered up and down the fragrant land,

The Heavyweight Lull

THE heavyweight situation in the boxing There were signs of a brief awakening some weeks ago, but just at present it is about as lively as the fettered mummy of Rameses II. The great furore attached to the Willard-Fulton debate foamed for a day or two into a creamy froth and then died away.

Part of this may have been due to Willard's demand for \$75,000—which was merely a matter of \$7500 a round or \$2500 a minute. The other part may have been due to Fulton's inability to rouse the populace into a frenzy over his championship claims. He had done no more than Jack Dillon, weighing seventy pounds less, had already done before. Whatsoever the reason might be, there is no denying the im-pressive lull, amounting to a chill, which now prevails. Within another week or two it will be exactly a year since Willard has fought anybody anywhere. He has been heavyweight champion now for two years. and in that time has figured in exactly ten rounds, an average of fifteen minutes' fighting to each twelve months. But with no one to fight there was very little else for him to do.

Darcy and Fate

Darcy picked a tough time to enter America as a conquering hero. A year ago and he might have got by very nicely. But with America itself on the verge of entering the battle smoke, there came a sudden feeling against enriching a runaway from military Darcy's case happened to be peculiarly

flagrant. And what little chance he had to get by he wrecked himself by his first activities in this country.

He may be a wonderful boxer, but the

Negro Pitcher Has Class Worth \$50,000 in Majors

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—John Donaldson, who probably is the greatest begro pitcher in the country, has turned down an offer to play ball on the coast.

The southpaw has been a member of the all-nation team for the last two years, and now he refuses to quit the men who have treated him so well.

According to John McGraw, Donaldson would be worth \$50,000 to a major league club if he wasn't a "skillet blonde."

PLAY FOR FLORIDA GOLF TITLE TO START APRIL 11

TAMPA, Fla., March 12.-The Florida golf championship will be held over the links of the Florida Country Club at Jacksonville. The dates are April 11, 12, 13 and 14. James D. Hartnett, of the and 14. James D. Hartnett, of the Florida Country Club, formerly of the Algonquin club, is present holder of the cham pionship. The championship is open to bona fide residents of the State only, and indi-cations are that a field of more than a hundred will tee off in the qualifying round.

STAR GOLFERS COMPETE OVER LINKS AT TAMPA

TAMPA, Fig., March 12 .- Tampa is the winter mecca for golfers today, when Wal-ter Hagan, Rochester, C. C.; Tom McNa-mara, New York; Wilfred Reid, Wilmington C. C. anod James ("Garage") Barnes, Pal-ma Ceia-Whitemarsh Valley, meet over the Palma Ceia Golf Club's links here. A fourball foursome, with Hagan and Mc

Namara opposing Reid and Barnes, will oc-cupy the afterhoon, while an individual bat-tle in an eighteen-hole medal play match is he morning card. A purse of \$300 has been hung up.

odds are that no one in this country which have any chance to obtain proof of the same for several years.

The Washington ball club came within The Washington ball club came within a half jiffy of establishing a wonderful record last season. If Grif's team had we can more game it would have been the only club in baseball to finish in seventh place with a mark of 500. As it was, we don't that any seventh place array ever had a mark of 497, Washington's finishing figures.

Mention has been made of this or that star as the best all-around infielder. This honor belongs exclusively to one man-Charles Lincoin Herzog. Herzog is the only ball player we know of who proved to be a star of first magnitude at second, third and short.

Herzog was the best fielding third basement in either league last season while at

Herzog was the best fielding third baseman in either league last season while at work upon that assignment. The year before he had been one of the three best short-stops. Moved over to second, in the opinion of John McGraw he was as good an infielder as Eddie Collins, and McGraw has always figured Collins as one of the great ball players of the game's history the most valuable since Wagner began to

If Herzog could bat only .220—if he was only an ordinary infielder—he would still be one of the most useful members of the cast through the vast amount of pepper he pills up and down the field.

Great Spring Sport

There's a big revival, they say, For sport in the spring; But stiffing the standing broad your Is a wonderful thing.

ELI CREWS READY FOR PENN RACES

First and Second Varsity Selected for Schuylkill Competition Easter Week

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 12 .- Yale paramen have by no means been marking ime, awaiting Coach Guy Nickalls, who has arrived from England. Under the supervision of Coach Mather Abbott, the nember of the faculty who was freshman couch last season, three varsity and several class crews were daily boated the last week, closing the first full week of outdoor rowing uninterrupted since the squad reported s

Less than three weeks remain before the Less than three weeks remain before the first two races of the season will be royed, when Yale will race the University of Pennsylvania first and second varsity eights Faster week on the Schuylkill. The three eights have rowed with few changes size the squad reported, and it is doubtful whether further shifts will be made in the first hear before it meets the Quaker. first boat before it meets the Quakers It is virtually the eight which was kept to-gether when the varsity squad was reor-ganized and set to work during October for the fall rowing.
At present the order in the two eights

which will race the Quakers in as follows: First—Stroke, Hyatt; No. 7, Gamble; & Salyards; 5, Fox; 4, Meyer; 3, Allen; 2, Harriman; bow. Lawrence.
Second—Stroke, Adams; No. 7, Wooley;
Coleman; 5, James; 4, Page; 3, Me
Naughton; 2, Green; bow, Randall.



