# TH JASPER AND GREYSTOCK ARE CONFIDENT OF WINNING SECOND BIG BASKETBALL GAME

# RD BASE OPEN AP WITH DODGERS

Wilbert Robinson Confident of Team, but Worries About Hot Corner

MAY PLAY THERE

F SPRINGS, Ark., March 24 -- Wilon, manager of the Brooklyn the race this spring with a line-up changed, and he's more confident ever, if reports are true, in the

n, with a mediocre baseball club. the National League championship last So, if he believes his ball club is god or a trifle better this year, then one, including John J. McGraw, is due me tall speed. is just one point worrying Robin-

rd base isn't sewed up as tight as it be. Mike Mowrey received a con-this spring calling for a cut in salaryveteran sorrel top declined with and firmness to have anything to it. Then the Brooklyn club asked on Mike with the intention of send-im to the Pacific Coast League, and

wavers rolled in. will have to plant Ivan Olsen hird unless something happens and apbrique, a recruit, at shortstop, a ich takes Olson out of that crucial Fabrique seems to have earned his with little trouble, but Robinson

worrled about third base. Stengel, too, may be missing, be of the cutting fever that laid hold In his place may be Jimmy saton or Hickman. Hi Myers and Zach known fixtures in the outfield.

#### IS DARCY COMPLAINS AND MAY GO HOME sh That He Can't Connect With

Any Purses He Reads About FRANCISCO, March 24.—Jack wouldn't be surprised if Les Darcy allp on a boat and go back to

lack said, so to newspapermen today thinks he knows something about

Darcy's head is completely turned now."
"Barcy's head is completely turned now."
"M Kearns, "and he is apt to do almost
suthing in a spirit of peeve. He is an drely different boy from the lad who hard to get along with. He reads in about some promoter who will paper about some promoter. Probably promoter is just out for some publicity would fall dead if he ever saw \$50,000 me time. But Les falls for it and ers why his manager doesn't grab off

Eventually Darcy will come to his and will be a fine young chap, but ow he's worse than a prima donna."

#### MY AND SIMPSON ENTER IN LOUISVILLE CARNIVAL

Testern Stars Included in Monster Indoor Games Scheduled for Tonight

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 24. - More to 100 entries, 175 of them from outside city, will compete tonight in an athmeet to be held here under the ausas of the Louisville Amateur Federa-a Among the contestants will be a num-

Among the individuals who are taking at are Irwin Mahl, of the Columbia Ath-its Club, of St. Louis; Jo and Frank Lemia, of the Chicago Athletic Associa-Robert Simpson, of the University of

of the feature events will be an syard dash, which will bring together Jo stris and Irwin Mahl and several other stris numbered among the best athletes the Kentucky colleges and the University Another event which is attracting a large

agree of attention is the open relay. Chi-sap apparently has this race at its mercy, ich the Chicago Athletic Association and be illinois Athletic Club having powerful Illinois Athletic Club having powerful entered in this event.

#### NEW WORLD'S BOWLING RECORD SCORED BY TEAM

ius and Holschuh Knock Down 1346 Pins in A. B. C. Tourney

RAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 21.— wee Satorius and Walter Holschuh, of with a score of 1346 made a new bowling record for the doubles in A. B. C. tournament today. scores were:

urious ... 254 186 237 235-658-1346 The best previous record in doubles was Me by McCaughan and Peachy, of Inlls, their grand total being 1314.

#### CISSOR-LEGS" STECHER PINS ROMANOFF DOWN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 24.-Joseph ler, claimant of world's heavyweigh Romano moff in straight falls here last The champion required 14 minutes 10 seconds to accomplish the first fall six minutes to end the second, with combination half-Nelson and body

## VICTORY FOR JASPER FIVE TONIGHT WOULD GIVE JEWELS THE EASTERN TITLE IN SERIES WITH GREYSTOCK

Same Lineups Will Be in Action Again This Evening-Keystone Wins First Game for Brotherhood League Title

THE second game of the play-off for the A Eastern Basketball League championship between Jasper and Greystock will be contested this evening at the Camden Armory. Haddon avenue and Mickle street. The Jewels captured the first encounter from the Churchmen. 30-26, and if they win this evening it means the uptowners will be crowned champions and receive the Doeble Cup, presented by a well-known Kensingtonian to the Eastern League winner. All attendance for cage contests in this section were broken in the first clash, and there is an even greater demand for

seats to witness the second me'ee.

The managers of both the Greys and Jewels announced faith in their teams to come through, and the line-up will no doubt be the same as Wednesday evening.

The Jewels sprung a surprise when they switched Friedman and Fox, and the chances are that the same dope will hold good tonight. Friedman was not in the best of shape in the first game, but is in good ondition again.

#### Wilson Says Greys Charles "Mike" Wilson, last season cap-

tain of the Greys and this year working as first aid to the injured, says the Greys will win, when asked his opinion. It was pointed out to Mike that a number of persons who even favored the Greys had an idea that Jasper would pull through.
"If you observed," added Mike, "it wa just a repetition of all our games at Non-parell Hall, and I realized this as soon as Jasper secured that two-point lead. In all our battles uptown this season Jasper has run up a big lead on us at the start, and we have always cut it down, but just lose out by a point or so. I got into three games at Nonparell Hall. One time they had an eleven-point lead on us, and another thirteen, and we were just beaten out by a point both times. We outplayed Jasper thirty of the forty minutes and things can-not always go on this way. The Greys will win tonight, and Wednesday, take it from me.'

#### Billy Kelly Stars

So far Billy Kelly, the diminitive referee, has starred in the series. The interest in these games is greater than any ever dis-played in the section and the man who can handle ten players who have so much at stake deserves a place in basketball hall of

But "Kell" showed wonderful control in the first conflict. He is one of those mod-est chaps who shuns publicity and it is very hard to get anything from him at any time for publication, but on Wednesday he was haited on his way to the ferry a hundred times by persons who congratu-

One of the best players in the old Na-tional League and even to this day a most competent cage official, was a witness of the clash as an admirer of the Greys. At the conclusion of the game he sought the official in his dressing room and this is what he said:

"How do you do? My name is -How do you do? My name is
I want to congratulate you on your work
tonight. I have never had the pleasure of
meeting you before, but being an official I
know something of the game and I desire to tell you if ever a man worked a wonderful

#### Eastern League Championship Series

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Insper. . . 1 0 1.000 Greystock 0 1 .000 TONIGHT'S LINE-UP Positions forward forward .center .guard guard Greystock de Williams Substitutions—For Greystock: Wilson, Davidson and Kinkaide: for Jasper: Leonard, Dark, Cashman and MacGregor. Referee—Kelley. Time—20-minute halves.

basketball game you did so tonight and want you to know so."

Kelly got his start as a referee in the Brotherhod League.

#### Keystone Wins First

the championship of the Brotherhood League; score, 28-26. The big crowd saw a contest that was filled with thrills from up and take notice.

The second game will be played tonight at Keystone's hall, and another victory wil

Tonight in the Germantown Y. M. C. A. the five that represents that place will tackle Bobby Winskill's Rockwood Club. They have previously played two with each, winning one, and great interest centers in tonight's clash.

Vincome, State champions, travel to Lancaster this evening. While the locals have been able to trim the best in the State, they always lose at Lancaster by a point or so and desire to lose their hoodoo tonight. The Trenton Eastern League will play at Har-risburg this evening. It is the final game of the season in the capital.

Ben Emery has received all kinds of bou-

### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Morrow and Bobby says that Eddie never will box under the recognized lightweight and Bobby's first desire for his new protege "33"-mark. If Morrow is unsuccessful 132 pounds, ringside,

Toughey Rumser, a Cleveland lightweight, and Terry McGovern's opponent in the stellar scrap at the National A C tonight, is a battler of the same type as McGovern. Both are tearingin, aggressive and hard-punching fist finners. Tommy Jamison, fresh from his one-minute knockout over Al Thumm, appears in the semi, knockout over Tesh Will be the Fed-Paul Boyle, of New York will be the red-Paul Boyle, of New York will be t

Fifteen to ten is the betting on the Lew ender-Johnny Dundee set-to at the Olympia tonday night, with the New York entry the syorite. Tender has been doped on the short of the tender has been doped on the short of the tender has been doped on the short of the tender has been doped on the short of the tender has been doped on the short of the tender has been doped on the short of the tender has been the tender of the te

Jack Blackburn and K. O. Harry Baker will meet in a return bout at the Broadway Club next Thursday night. They recently staged a sensational scrap and Baker's showing against the negro was really a revelation.

Johnny Kilbane and Eddle Wailace will mee

# NEWS ABOUT THE BOWLERS

others gained first place in the Philide Hardware League series, wintree games from Miller Lock. The
isven for first place, each having
one and low twenty-three games
began the a vies on Casino Alleys
Plumb squad won two games from
Focht, of the Plumb team, rolled a
first tird game. Stanton, of Enter17 in his second game.

der, won two from Mold. Pfeiffer, of set 208 in his third game. Accounting from Toolroom. Matrix bested Inspectives ames. Maussuest registering 192 toons same and Baker 202 in his third.

lows: Beck beat Post Press two games, Journal Press won two from Evening Leinen, McKee won two from Engraving and Color Press won all three from Country Gentleman.

MacGregor, of Post Press, rolled 298 in his second game; Rohrbacker, of Beck, toppied over 235 in his third game; Morris, of McKee, finished with 212, and H. Hale, of Country Gentleman, secured 219 in his first game.

Curtis League final standing: W. 1. P. C. Engraeing 42 21 667 Post Press, 30 33 478 Journal 42 21 667 McKee 26 37 448 Journal 42 21 667 McKee 26 37 448 Color Press, 42 21 667 County Gent, 20 43 517 Bock Eng., 34 29 540 Eve. Ledger, 16 47 264

White Elephants' victory over the Giants was by 913 to 911.

Swisher rolled 211, 207 and 189 for Maneto. Trucks rolled 225 and 192 for the Quaker City

Ryder, after setting 151, finished with 224 and 204 for Giants.

Great was the excitement at Cooper Bat talion Hall last evening when Keystone won the first game from Greystock Reserves for start to finish, and the caliber of ball displayed would have made many of the spec tators at the Jasper-Greystock game sit

The game was close all the way and the Reserves, after cutting down a big lead, ended the first half tie at 15. The home team went ahead at the start of the second period, and with the score at 24-20 Pinker ton landed two long sensational go tied the figures at 24. Jamison's field goal decided the issue. The Keystones scored nine fleid goals to seven for the Greys, and they went to: Murphy 2, W. Miller 3, Pin-kerton 2, Jamison 2, Moore 3, Davis 1, Marsh 2, Swingstone 1. Davis landed twelve out of twenty-one fouls, R. Miller seven out of fourteen and Murphy three out of four.

give the West Philadelphians the title.

The general office team of the Pennsylva nia Raiiroad goes to Baltimore to play the winners of the western division on April 14. The local team is composed of Sutton, center; Hopkins and Howard Kirkpatrick, guards; Powell and Aleck McCausland, for-

quets for his great work this year, and he looks ripe for the Eastern League.

**Evening Ledger Decisions** 

of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMBRIA—Gussie Lewis defeuted Young leGovern; Tommy Casey knocked out Dick elson, fourth; Young Mulligan won from hick Myers; Eddle Gibbons shaded Chick loyle; Young Carlin beat Young Dubert.

NEW YORK—Joe Rivers defeated Jimmy Duffy, Benny McCoy won from Frankle Willams; Kid Nigger stopped Joe Abbott, first: lohnny Molinarrie shaded Johnny Murphy; lay West drew with Paul Edwards; Pepper liartin shaded Walter Brooks.

LEIPERVILLE—Young Nitchle won from

LEIPERVILLE—Young Nitchie won from Kid West: Jimmy Martin best Jack Fergu-son: Joe Cochran was stopped by Pete Kelly. fourth: Young Coffee drew with Kid Brown.

ST. PAUL—Tom Gibbons outpointed Bat-tling Levinsky.

Phil Virgets, of New Orleans, is down with pneumonia in Cleveland. Matt Hinkel writes that he had arranged to match Virgets for March 28, but he will be unable to show the southern kayo lad until the latter part of

CHICAGO THE FAVORITE IN

More Than 200 Athletes to Compete

in Final Games of Western

Indoor Season

CHICAGO, March 24.-Although weak-

ened through the loss of Tenney, a star

niler, who is under quarantine because of

measles, the University of Chicago team is favorite to win the annual indoor track

and field championship of the western in-tercollegiate conference here tonight. The games will be held in Patten gym-

nasium under the auspices of Northwestern University. Every institution in the big nine

will be represented. More than 200 athletes

will compete, and the event will close th

BIG CONFERENCE MEET

EDDIE SHANNON is a lightweight; a legitimate 133-pounder. Below that weight the Frisco Harp admits that he is far from being at his real form. Shannon now is under the management of Bobby Morrow, and Bobby and the Eddie never poundage again. The weight, 131 pounds, made by Shannon for his match the other night for Johnny Kilbane robbed a lot of the coast boxer's stamina, Morrow says, is to rematch Shannon with Kilbane at the clinching an encore with the featherweight hampion, he will make an effort to hook up Shannon with Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee and Charley White. These three stars can have Shannon's game at any weight they decide, although Bobby prefers

#### conference indoor season. Hot Springs Entries for Monday

with the exception of lowa and Ohio

Hot Springs Entries for Monday

First race, selling, filles and mares, fouryear-olds and up, 6 turlongs—Kezlah, 118; Lady
Mildred, 118; Anthony's Last, 118; Dash, 118;
Vlolet, 118; Virgie Dot, 121; Little Jane, 121;
Lady Powers, 121; Electric, 121; Esther L., 121;
Miss Detroit, 121.

Second race, selling, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Wat, 98; James G., 97; \*Velvet, 98;
Satisfied, 100; \*Burbank, 110; Hen Hammson,
103; Milbrev, 103; \*Zamora, 105; Meddling Miss,
106; \*Jay Thummel, 108; Gratitude, 108; Elizabeth McNaughton, 110.

Third race, selling, three-year-olds and up,
515; furlongs—Enjoy, 85; \*Aunt Sai, 97; Black
Reauty, 102; Moller, 103; \*Vallodolid, 103;
Dinero, 104; Miss Declare, 104; Mose Irvine,
108; Semusilla, 108; York Lad, 111; Carondolet,
113; Uncle Jimmie, 113.

Fourth race, handican, three-year-olds and up,
5; furlongs—Marie Miller, 105; Canerun, 106;
Adalid, 106; David Craig, 108; Mars Cassidy,
111; Prince of Como, 120.

Fifth race, selling, three-year-olds and up,
5; furlongs—Grand, 108; Leialoba, 109; Smuggler,
109; Uncle Mun, 111; Rey Oakwood, 114; First
Star, 114; Kink K., 113.

Sixth race, selling, three-year-olds and up,
14, miles—Tootsie, 98; Dr. Prather, 100; Industry, 101; \*Begart, 102; Mabel Dulweber, 105;
White Crown, 105; \*Gibraltar, 107; Steicliffe,
107; Petit Bleu, 108; Voluspa, 108; Zim, 110;
Mudelli, 110.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

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Border Clear of State Troops SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 24.—The Mexican border is now clear of all State troops. Transportation officials at Fort Sam Houston announced today that the departure of the Thirty-third Michigan Infantry marked the last of the militia doing duty along the border

Naval Recruits Leave for Posts CHICAGO, March 24.—The first contingent of the 2500 naval recruits at the Great Lakes training station started for "somewhere in the East" today. There were 200 in the contingent. Within a few weeks and



"ALLIE" McWILLIAMS Next to Joe Fogarty, the Greystock guard is depended upon to help even the count with Jasper in the post season's second game for the Eastern League title. Although "Allie" is a guard, his field-goal

## SOCCER GAMES CALLED OFF ON SOGGY FIELDS

Nineteen soccer games were scheduled or this city and vicinity today, including several important cup matches and two fine exhibition contests, but the rain of last night and this morning put the grounds in such shape that play was impossible.

soggy at this time of year, and the two rainy days earlier in the week had not helped things any. The steady downpour during the night was the finishing touch. Bethlehem Steel Works was to have during the night played its much-postponed game with the Hibernians at Third street and Lehigh avenue this afternoon, and this would have been a fine struggle. Putnam and Wanderbeen a fine struggle, ers, dropped from the Amateur Cup compe-tition by the committee having charge of the event, because they failed to show up for play last Saturday, when, in the opin-ion of the referee, the grounds were fit for use, were to have played an exhibition

# **MAGISTRATE'S NEURITIS**

#### 'Judge Jock" Harris Listens to Neighbors' Feud and Gets "Sweating Out"

South to be baked for his neuritis as he ntended. Because-well because sixty men, women, children, dogs and lawyers pushed their way into the "judge's" office today after the stove had been set roaring and

van-Holland dispute—a wrangle which, for sheer complication, makes last year's banana trust suit resemble a page from

Pinafore. The "She sed and I sed" ladies were in full vocal bloom—the phrases, "She was a-blaggardin me" and "Wot a liar," were as

of 37 North Felton street, had Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of 35 North Felton street, ar-rested and baled before Magistrate Stevenson at his office. The accusation was one of assault and battery. According to the testimony. Mrs. Sullivan had gone so far as to turn Mrs. Holland over a bucket-for

Mrs. Sullivan had Mrs. Holland arrested for breach of peace yesterday. This morning Magistrate Harris arrived at his office and said to his constable—(ae will admit this himself, with a sigh)"Put the fire on—the doctor says I have to be kept pretty warm." At this time women began to arrive court. They came singly and in twos, some of them dragged children, some dogs and others husbands, who acted in the capacity

By the time the Holland case was called the contestants were packed in solidly, shoulder to shoulder—a flying wedge that

There were twenty-one witnesses-twelve for Mrs. Sullivan and nine for Mrs. Holland. Each of the contestants had a lawyer and each witness was cross-examined thoroughly. At the end of an hour and a half magistrate said feebly, as he wiped his forehead. "You have a great many witnesses,

head. You have a given counselors."
"Yes." assented both lawyers heartily.
wiping their foreheads, "Lots of 'em."
After he had held Mrs. Holland under

The "judge" was assisted to the backoom and had a rubdown. He declared he room and had a rubdown. He declared he felt better. "Some of our sorest trials," he said, "are blessings in disguise. Maybe I've sweated that pesky neuritis out of me and saved the expense of a trip South."

#### Wills Admitted to Probate Wills probated today were those of William F. D. Rau, a retired paint manufac-

liam F. D. Rau, a retired paint manufac-turer, who died in the Fairfax Apartments, Germantown, leaving to relatives an estate valued at \$101,800; Gilbert Riter, Broad and Walnut streets, \$100,000; John Spiel-berger, 1314 North Sixth street, \$42,815; Catharine Mathers, 5313 Catharine street, \$25,000; Jessie E. Ringwalt, 3310 Arch street, \$6000; Lena G. Wilmart, 3711 Pow-elton & Freet, \$4670; Mary Knapp, 3916 North Park avenue, \$4200; Rachel Wilson, who died in the German Hospital, \$3000; Gustav E. Daiber, 3710 North Randolph atreet, \$2650, and Wilhelmina Haurier, 2411 North Mascher street, \$2400. North Mascher street, \$2400.

## WHITTED AND STOCK ARE EXPECTED MYERS PITCHES FINAL TO COME TO TERMS WITH PHILLIES AT ST. PETERSBURG NEXT WEEK

Two Holdouts of Moran's Team Are Asked to Visit President Baker in Training Camp. Niehoff Not Considered

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

After the two days' massacre of South

boys were too weak and nervous to give

found the youngsters so easy that they grew careless and it will take several days to get it out of their system. All of which

is another argument for the need of stiffer

The only excitement yesterday occurred

just before the game when Manager Moran

proke the news gently to Burns and Kille-

nearest barber shop and had what had been referred to as a mustache removed without

the aid of an anesthetic. Burns now is the

only person on the team who carries around a hirsute adornment, and he will have the

operation performed as soon as his strength will permit.

WESTERN COLLEGE MATMEN

GO A-GRAPPLING TODAY

IOWA CITY, In., March 24.-The four-

eenth annual meet of the Western Inter-

collegiate Gymnastic, Wrestling and Fenc-

ing Association opened here yesterday. Ohio

and Northwestern are the only big nine

universities not represented when the wrest-

ling preliminaries were called. Nebraska

and Ames wrestlers also are competing. In

the preliminaries Chicago lost to Indiana and won from Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. March 24.—West-more Wilcox, Harvard's star quarterback, and Cecil D. Murray, of New York, assistant manager of the football team, have quit Harvard to enter the aviation service of the United States. They will leave shortly for Newport News, Va., to start their studies, Jimmy Knowles, varsity outfielder, also leaves for the same purpose pext week.

world. The most expert advice available

There will be no balf-way measures if it

AT FIRST SHOT BY U. S.

Several German newspapers received here

Germany cannot see why America should

regard the sinking of the tanker Healdton

Public opinion today agreed with this

by a German submarine as an "overt act.

expression of view in the newspaper Zei-

NEW YORK, March 24.-Surgeon-Gen-

eral Blue and Health Commissioner Emer-son, in conference here this afternoon, placed

the entire New York city Department of Health on a war-time organization basis.

Following the conference Emerson an-

ounced his laboratories would work night

and day on vaccines and serums for army

ecruits, that the city already has 1500 beds

and a full quota of surgeons, nurses and

supplies available for army hospital use and that Health Department surgeons will

e available in 100 cinics and ninety-four

police precinct headquarters to aid in re-

VARDAMAN SEES MENACE

IN UNIVERSAL TRAINING

BILOXI, Miss., March 24.-- Universal mil-

ary training involves a great menace to be South, according to Senator Vardaman.

"It means arming of millions of negroes

Vardaman favors arming ships carrying

which will be the greatest menace the South has known." he said today.

cotton, but not those carrying munitions.
"I believe the United States is in for a

ruiting examinations.

of Mississippt.

power," he said.

by a hostile submarine.

ZURICH, March 24.

BERLIN, March 24.

for the work in every department is tire-lessly sought and followed.

BERLIN TO DECLARE WAR

American gun.

of the Healdton.

the U.S. Aviation Service

Three Harvard Men Join

o enthusiastic that he hastened to

opposition in the early games.

fer that they need not play.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fig., March 24.

It LOOKS as if the holdout league, which has flourished for some time in the ranks of and Moran believes that \$4000 is enough. | less money than he received last year, but and Moran believes that \$4000 is enough.
At that, Bert would not be missed very
much, and it is doubtful if he would make
the team should he change his mind and
report. Dugey is playing a great game
now, his throwing arm is in shape and he
knows more baseball than Nichoff. That the Phillies, would be busted to smithereens right here in St. Pete next week. George Whitted has decided to leave the old r mestead and pay a visit to his former pals, and Milton Stock will do the same. This means that two-thirds of the recalcitrants knows more baseball than Niehoff. That gap at second base has been filled and with will be in the training camp ready for work, provided some agreement can be reached. As it is only a question of legal tender, it is expected by the wise guys that all will be serene after a couple of McGaffigan on the sidelines to step in when needed, the Phila should worry. Unless Nie-hoff signs he will be sent to another club, where he can play or remain idle. Needless to say, he has not been invited to visit conferences.

The visit of Whitted and Stock was ranged by "Pat" Moran ou; of pure friend-ship. "Pat" has an idea that if he has a personal talk with the pair he will be able to do more than could be accom-plished by a thousand relegrous or letthe big leaguers a workout and the games did them more harm than good. The Phils ters. Both players think a whole lot of Moran, and probably will, he guided by his advice. There will be no increase in salary offered, as President Baker has repeatedly announced that he will stand pat. Baker believes that he has treated his players fairly and his actions this year proved it. There isn't a dissatisfied athlete in the camp, and perfect burmony prevails. It is likely that Stock and Whitted will enter into the spirit of the players when they arrive here and come to terms quickly in order to get into their uniforms as soon as possible.

#### Arranged by Moran

As was said before, the visit of the holdouts was arranged solely by Moran. Pat not only has the interest of the ball club at heart, but also of his players. He be-lieves that Stock and Whitted have made a mistake and they can be shown the error of their ways. In order to turn on the light and still keep within the rules of the National League, which say that players cannot report at the training camp unless they have accepted terms and signed a contract. Moran will pay their expenses out of his own pocket in case they decide not to play this year. If that isn't a fair proposition and an example of loyalty to the team he manages we would like to see

something that is.

Then there is another angle to the invi tation. Stock and Whitted have been idle. tation. Stock and Whitted have been idle, while the other players have been working hard every day, and if they sign up they will be a couple of weeks behind. The pitchers are burning them over now, and the holdouts are missing the batting practice. It also must be remembered that it takes Whitted a long time to get his arm takes Whitted a long time to get his arm in good shape, and this is the place to do So it can be seen that Moran is farsighted enough to dope this out, and the men will have the benefit of the daily workouts in case it takes some time to sign them.

Niehoff Not Missed The standing of Niehoff remains the same. He has been tendered a contract for

Continued from Page One

easy task. Already a preliminary survey has been taken. It is expected that an im-mediate census of skilled and unskilled workers will be undertaken to show just how many men and women are available for work in every industry which is in any way affected by the war.

With hundreds of great manufacturing establishments in every part of the country already offered to the Government for its use, it was agreed that the getting of men to keep such plants in operation twentyfour hours a day was the next move. Sec-retary of Labor Wilson and Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, have the labor problem well in hand. according to the reports presented to the council of defense today.

HEALDTON ATROCITY The official reports of the sinking of the Standard Oil tanker Healdton make the at-

utilized by the submarine commander as a target. Officials said that it was very plain the present object of the German submarine campaign was to force a neutral craft to stay in port. The immediate object attained, so far as the United States is concerned, is to hasten the arming of merchant

### ships which are in the transocean trade.

FURTHER COMPLICATIONS The people of the United States must prepare themselves for the possibility of a ng and bitter war, according to the opin-

The country must not feel the end of the truggle will necessarily be reached shortly.
It must not feel that the "enemy's heart, weaker, his endurance less or his determination wavering any more than that of the people of the United States."

Rather, the people must consider, these officials deciared, that even as the war in officials declared, that even as the war in Europe has spread rapidly from country to country, has made and broken alliances and reached an unprecedented scope, so it may continue to spread throughout the new world and perhaps embroil still other countries now at peace.

it is pointed out, has already revealed itself here and in Europe, and it remains to be seen what may grow from the seeds already sown.

NO HALF-WAY MEASURES

New alliances, possible changes in the ones now existing—all these things the people of the United States should realize now, according to the Administration view. The reason for bringing the United States sharply to an understanding of the possibilities of its future is to prepare it for demands that will be made upon it shortly by the Government.

There will be calls for men, money, labor

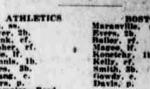
and materials, on a scale unprecedented in the country's history.

With characteristic American business instinct the Government is building up its "war corporation" to turn out a finished product designed to match the best in the

Lew Tendler vs. Johnny Dundee

# GAME AGAINST BRAVI

Johnny Evers Manages National League Club Today in Absence of Stallings



By a Staff Corresponder

ton newspapermen away last night to his plantatton in Georgia, where a mock lynchern College, the varsity and the scrubs were out on their act today. The college

ing is planned for tonight.

The Braves' leader wired to the sheriffs to have a string of bloodhounds and all other subjects for the affair which promises to startle the Brunswick planters.

John Evers was left in charge of the Bos ton piayers who will leave for the home-ward trail this evening at 7 o'clock with the Athletics regiment. Manager Evers used George Davis on the hill this afternoon, while Mack started Elmer Meyer, who warmed up with Jack Nabors and Harry

The Great Twirls for Yanigans in Game With Regulars

YANIGANS Fittery, rf. Gandy, if, Cravath, ef. Killifer, 1b.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24. lexander and Mayer opposed each other today's game between the Regulars and the Yanigans. Killefer was chosen captain of the Yanigans and he put a lot

Seeks to Have License Canceled NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 24.—George Wanger, counsel for the No-License League, has informed the Court that he 'ntended fling a remonstrance against the Palm Hotel, operated by Wilson B. Freed, Judge Miller fixed Wednesday for the hearing. Freed had his license restored last year. It

# FACTORY ROBBED OF SILK

GOODS VALUED AT \$6000 Believed to Have Carried Away Their Plunder in an Auto-

"Silk worms" wriggled up the lone stairway at 245 South Sixth street and stole \$6000 worth of silks and waists from the

Elopement Causes Arrest

SOUTH BETHLEHEM-Pa., March 24 -Frank Emmi, twenty-one years old, was arrested here, accused of eloping from Washingtonville, N. Y., with Josephine Moore, a sixteen-year-old girl. The arrest was made through local police, a Burni

### the Rev. A. L. Hensen. A large number

160 R. R. Machinists on Strike CUMBERLAND, Md., March 24.—Ma-chinists' helpers and boilermakers to the number of 160 struck at the Western Mary-land Railway shops at Ridgely, W. Va., opposite Cumberland, today at noon out of sympathy with the shopmen of the com-pany at Hagerstown, who went out Mon-

## trying to straighten out the trouble.

Superintendent Steiner is at the shops

Cyclist Killed by Trolley SCRANTON. Pa., March 24.—John Valent, twenty-one years old, health officer at Blakely, was killed and H. L. Laber, twenty-five years old, of Peckville, was badly hurt last night when a motorcycle they were riding collided with a street car on the county road in Jermyn.

\$5,000,000 Ship Company Chartered DOVER, Del., March 24.—The Pranco-American Steamship Company, Inc., to build and operate boats of all kinds, was incor-porated here today with a capital stock of \$5.000,000. The incorporators are Percy B. Gibson, James A. Gray, Jr., George W. Deas, New York city.

They do more than please the taste-

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

long war and will become a great military 286 Lost on the Danton LONDON. March 24.—In the sinking of the French battleship Danton (already reported from Berlin) in the Mediterranean on March 19, says a statement from the French Admiralty, received here, 286 men were drowned. The Danton was torpedoed

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head and shed

shooting was a great feature of the Greys' play throughout the season. Many Important Matches Scheduled for Today, but All Punted Out

All athlet's fields are pretty

# WOMEN'S ROW MAY CURE | Defense Board Plans

Magistrate "Jock" Harris will not go

cried out against one another for three hours. The second chapter of the famous Sulli-

sprinkle of popping corn over the fire of About a week ago Mrs. Mary Holland.

as to turn Mrs. Holland over a bucket—for some reason. Magistrate Stevenson, being a man in good health, was able to control the proceedings, and he held Mrs. Sullivan under \$200 bail to keep the peace.

of trainers in keeping their wives calm before the big drive.

could never fly and was perspiring

After he had held Mrs. Holland under \$300 bail to keep the peace, the magistrate asked the lawyers what their clients were going to do about the matter. "We'll swear out warrants," said the

# for Long, Hard War

tack even worse than appeared at first Not only was the vessel sunk in the safety zone which Germany herself had proclaimed, but the lights which were used illuminate the name and the American flag painted on the side of the vessel were

ion of President Wilson reflected by high Government officials today.

NO HALF-WAY MEASURES

There will be calls for men, money, labor and materials, on a scale unprecedented in

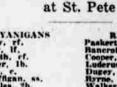
OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING. MARCH 26 Joe Brennen vs. Frankle Dailey Denny Shannon vs. Frankle Ness Prankle Clark vs. Jack Norman Joe Hirst vs. Heary Hauber

Broadway A. C.—Thursday Night sek Blockburn vs. Harry (K. O.) Baker

MIAMI, Fia. March 24.—Another big crowd turned out this afternoon to witness the third and final game between the Bos-ton National League pennant aspirants and 'onnie Mack's new circus of White Ele-

phants. Among the prominent persons at the game today was William Jennings Bryan, who was asked to throw out the Manager George Stallings took the Bos-

### ALEXANDER AND MAYER OPPONENTS ON MOUND



of pep in his team.

# was taken away the year before.

mobile

waist manufacturing establishment of H. A. Goldstein & Co., on the third floor, accordthat Germany will declare war on declare that Germany will declare war on the United States just as soon as the first shot is fired at a German U-boat from an ing to a report made to the police today.

The thieves used an automobile on the job, which was executed early yesterday.

The police of the Third and De Lancey treets station are looking for

waists and twenty-five rolls of silk that are

tung and Mittag, although admitting the possibility that American sentiment against Germany would be increased by destruction N. Y. HEALTH DEPARTMENT detective, and the assistant district attor-ney's office at Port Jervis, N. Y. PLACED ON WAR BASIS

> R"ADING, Pa., March 24.—Miss Bessie I. Endy, of this city, graduate nurse of the Pennsylvania Sanatorium, of Philadelphia, and Charles E. Robishaw, a trained nurse of Mount Vernon, O., were married here to-day in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Nurse Takes Nurse as Bride

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC AND

20 for 10c TONIGHT — TONIGHT
National A. C. 11th & Catharine Sta.
Terry McGovern vs. Tungbey Ramser
Tommy Jamison vs. Faul Doyle
Eddle Wagond vs. Marry Boyle
2—MORE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BUTS—2
Adm. 25c. Res. 50c. 75c and \$1.