# MUGUE MUST KEEP ON TAPPING FAMILY SOCK TO PROTECT PREVIOUS INVESTMENT

### WEEGHMAN STRIKES SNAG MBITIONS FOR PRODUCING NAWAY TEAM FOR NEXT YEAR

### Spend More Money to Protect Already uge Investment and Plug Up Gaps. Hints Combine Against Him

ONAIRING in the baseball game has its advantages and its crucial ttles, as no one can better testify than Boss Weeghman, the Cub who has launched a brass-band and billboard campaign in the fort to corral all the stellar talent procurable and make a runaway the National League race. The lunch-counter magnate has been loose coin in great hunks to fulfill his obvious intentions, but now et to spend, but he declares that other club authorities have comshut down on him and to prevent him from carrying through his and his misgivings suggest some interesting reflections.

new frenzied financier of baseball doubtless is operating upor concrete lines of thought in his strenuous efforts to grab all the seball material. Primarily is to be scented the realization of the necessity of putting out a team that will rival the world-beating in League home team and possibly going against it in a world's The White Sox necessarily will be very strong again this year, and

a team of last season's caliber and the prestige of a world-beater the rould be eclipsed and forgotten by the fans unless they, too, supplied tainly great outfit. Another angle of reasoning is the natural desire and ambition to the old days of rivalry between the Glants and Cubs. McGraw's

also will be most formidable again, and if the Cubs could get back in ining once more there would be a resumption of the ancient rivalry the old-time attendance that used to congest the parks when thes contenders hooked up.

In view of the general situation it would appear not unlikely that managers now are inclined to combine in the effort to prevent Boss man from securing other players to further his plans for a big up at any price, as he charges. Runaway races are not good even rmal times, and with baseball carrying its war worries next year more than ever de rable that play be as evenly balanced as possible, It is reasonable to assume that other club officials would so agree. . . .

THERE is little doubt that the troubles complained of by the Chicago mogul are being aggravated by the glaring and sensational publicity given the big Philly purchase, the Tyler deal and the alleged Hornsby negotiations. Both managers and players involved in any future trades will naturally expect big money considerations, and this will incline further to complicate the situation

### Must Spend More to Protect Present Outlan

HE Weeghman dilemma in a nutshell appears to be that the situation as reached the psychological point of demanding further expenditure ig money in order to protect the large investments already made. The erlying ambition to secure a certain winner cannot be said to have been anteed, for there are yet many weak spots in the Cub line-up that III have to be plugged before the team can be expected to show the allnd effectiveness of the White Sox of Giants.

With Alexander, Tyler and Killefer added to Pitchers Vaughn, Douglas Aldridge and Catcher Elliott, the battery department at least looks as as the best. Merkle, while yet good, cannot be considered any longer real star, and Zeider, Kilduff and Wortman for second and shortstop duty nothing to brag about, and Deal at third is nothing more than an

It is the outfield, however, that offers the biggest problem. Leslie n, the best of last season's line-up, is lost to the army. Flack, Wolter Paskert comprise the best of material in hand for the outposting, and ert, while still a great fielder, hit only .251 last year, while this mark we that of both Flack and Wolter. Which general review strongly gests the absolute necessity of much further strengthening, which means ending a lot more money both for the infield and outfield before the amof the present Cub boss will have anything definite to rest upon.

HE Cub situation just now is strikingly similar to that difficult crisis reported brewing in the Hun interior. The fans have been nised a world-beating machine; they realize that it is not vet there, and it is imperatively up to the authorities to deliver the is or suffer a flat failure and collapse.

### Green Men Not to Get Season-End Try-Outs

CUSSION still is heated over the workability and desirability of the regulation permitting the first division teams of each league to pate in world series money pots. Players on the two teams winning mants last season and who later engaged in a hectic conflict for honors naturally are quoted as being against the scheme. Also rs like Alexander, who hope to get a better chance at world series next year, are said to find little worth while in the plan. Sentiment lly among players, however, may be said to greatly favor the plan, e are more losing teams than winning ones

The fans at least appear to favor the idea on account of its offering a ble incentive for the maintenance of interest in league races, durally, players will continue to fight until the last if there is a chance pre money in sight, particularly in view of the fact that salaries are out as a rule, and finishing in the first division naturally will offer the sortunity to secure more pay than the actual contract stipulates.

One point that has tended as much as any other to reduce interest in among teams during the fag end of the season when pennant aspirahave been definitely settled has been the introduction into the line-up mor leaguers with a view to sizing up possibilities for the next season, and season games are thereby rendered little more than exhibition ts in losing team parks and t' , attendance shows just how much ans think of this brand of baseball. Anything to keep the regulars game and working will tend to increase interest, and in consequence hd appear likely that minor league phenoms will be relegated hereto spring practice to show what they may have.

### Joe Oeschger Holds One Batting Record

OESCHGER, the Phillies' California boxman, didn't lead the In strike-outs, in fielding or in fewer earned runs per game, he record at least last season, and that a batting one." This statement nd strange, for pitchers do not hit, as is more or less well known, details will explain. Oeschger was the only big league player the campaigning of 1917 who struck out twice in one inning. hger's record was set in a game with Cincinnati during that nota-

sy series in Philadelphia, when home runs were more pientiful than South in August. Oeschger batted twice in the third inning of ne played May 24. It took two other pitchers, however, to complete et in question. Clasence Mitchell whiffed the hard-hitting twirler his me up, while Elmer Knetzer was on the mound on the demon swats-

interesting phase of Oeschger's accomplishment, in addition to the t he was the only National League player who was guilty of the question last year, was that he grabbed the peculiar crown in point from the brow of such an illustrious swatsman as th. The former Federal League player, who last season led all League clouters in the batting line, made a like record the pre-

George Chalmers, one of the few Baseball pastimers born in Scoton the mound, and he sent the Cincinnati clouter back to the ce in one round in a game played July 22. Roush, was, how-sole possessor of the goat hitting title for that year, as Bob aled his stunt in a game against Boston a little later.

### Up to Huggins to Put Color Into Yankees

ORK scribes agree that what Yankee teams have lacked more hing else is "color," and in this light, the coming of Miller udly proclaimed. Sid Mercer in the coming of Miller proclaimed. Sid Mercer, in speaking of the situation, the long line of Yankee managers only one-George Stallingsed artistic success from this standpoint. Stallings, he states, seque individual, and the last year he was in charge at the hilltop me of his fighting spirit to the Yanks, as he did to the

up to Miller Huggins to abolish the drab from the Yankee those who have followed his work in the National League succeed through sheer force of his personality. Huggins

ore than one season here to get his system working must be remembered that he has seen only three meeties, and by the time he studies the cast with the high it may be less into make sweeping

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



### C. H. S. SURPRISED BY WEST PHILA.

Speedboys' Victory Causes Other School Teams to Become Alarmed

THE FOR FIRST PLACE

Scholastic Games Today Germantown High vs. Trades, at West Philadelphia High, Lansdowne High at Media High, Hathera High at Cheltenham High, Philade phia Business College at La Saile College. Hetblehem Prep at Bellefonte Academy, Lawer Merion vs. Wilmington Friends.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
West Philadelphia High, 41: Central
igh, 30. High, 39. Central High, 2d, 25; West Philadel-phia High, 2d, 20. Lebanon Valley, 42; Drevel Institute. outh Philadelphia High and Frankford

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Northeast West Philadelphia Central Frankford Trades Southern Garmantown

By PAUL PREP

again today by the students and facul- courses near Paris. ties of the public high schools when France's Chief Course

pionship to the school across the river thoads and Adams, with six field goals, and Clark, with cleven foul goals, were the stars for West Philadelphia, while Trautwein and Voeglin led the Mirrors in scoring, with five and four two-point-ers, respectively.

### **Bucker Elected Captain**

noon. The new leader entered Brown Pren in 1916 and was a member of th basketball and track teams last year. He did sterling work on the cinder path, competing in the broad jump and the sprints and aided considerably in bringing the independent scholastic track and field championship to his school. In addition to receiving the basket-

ball captaincy, the former Central High School athlete was elected manager of the 1918 track squad, while Dietz, the all-around athlete, was elected manager of this season's baseball team. In addition to receiving the basketof this season's baseball team,

### Play Tomorrow

Plans were discussed in regard to hold-ing a subscription dance to increase the athletic fund, which is, at the present time, financially defunct. Van Sciver, Bucher, Pfleuger, Dietz and Diaz were appointed a committee of five to arrange details for this social event.

The rest research of the first round of a bout at Little Rock, Ark.

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The next game on the Brown schedule is with the Salesman High School, at Wilminton, tomorrow afternoon. Hard luck has been pursuing the local team, games being lost by a few points. This has been due, perhaps, to the absence of a captain, and if it was, the Brown Prep five should now finish the season with a clean slate.

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Last night the men repeated the bout here and the result was cleanly and decisively in Fulton's favor. Tate was no match for Ferocious Fredward, who games being lost by a few points. This has been due, perhaps, to the absence of a captain, and if it was, the Brown Prep five should now finish the season with a clean slate.

lt was thought that all the scholastic captains for the 1918 fall sports were elected, but Pedagogy and Germantown Friends' were just a little late in hestowing their honors. It seems. The embryo professors yesterday elected Walter Spangler captain of the 1918 soccer team and Walter Ginsburg manager. The new leader took care of the center halfback position last year, while the new manager used his speed to good advantage at outside right. The following members of last year's team were rewarded with varsity letters (aptain ward, Captain-ebet Spangler, Wonnick, Ninhels, Dawson, Cunningham, Ginsburg, Del Gercio, Thomas, Wildman and Pearce.

### FRENCH TAKE GOLF LIGHTLY AND GALLERY IS RATHER MORE DEMONSTRATIVE THAN IN U. S.

### La Boulie the Best Course and Even Before Everything Is Gone War Airplanes Were Humming Over the Famous Links

By CHAS. (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

shouting tongues that greeted the arri-yal of our train at the Gare du Nord. There were other American and English golfers around, however, and their pres-

golfers around, however, and their pres-ence considerably relieved the situation for me. It was but a passing feeling of queerness, for I soon became fasci-mated with the city of galety.

Before I went to Paris I had been told by Vardon of the course at Le Tou-quet. It is on the course and lies aimid the fragrance of pines. It was a great resort of the English, and the English pro-considered it the fixed course on the continent. Several championships were continent. Several championships were held there. I, however, was never for-tunate enough to see it. My immediate objective was the French championship This was repeated over and over at La Boulle, and I visited about all the

France's Chief Course

In south part of the pumper night schools have cause to be altered about the West Phility team, and from now on the rival coaches will practice with the game with the "Speedboys" in view. The overnight alient to be a result of West Phility team, came as a result of West Phility team came as a result of West Phility with the filling, would not be gard peter to the proposition of the game with the game with the game with the prayer that it might serve noon in the gam excess the river the speed of the game with the prayer that it might serve and while with the prayer that it might serve and game to the player of the National League, warming the game to the prayer that it might serve a power and the work of the proposition of the prayer that it might serve and game to the country and there was no cause the place with Northeast, nether team has a league game. The Crimson and Gold was regarded as the strongest in the circuit after its victory paces the West Philadelphila team, and Gold was regarded as the strongest in the circuit after its victory over the champion South Philadelphila team, and Gold was regarded as the strongest in the circuit after its victory over the champion South Philadelphila team, and Gold was regarded as the strongest in the circuit after its victory paces the West Philadelphila team, and Gold was regarded as the strongest in the circuit after its victory pace as the west Philadelphila victory in the first baseman of the century of a reduced sold with state of all, the sale of Stuffy Medinals, the rentating and, last of all the sale of Stuffy Medinals, the rentating and the centure of all the sale of Stuffy Medinals, the rentating and the centure of the players over the House of their players.

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IT IS hard to realize that the warridden land of France was the peaceful, bleasant country I first saw in the
summer of 1911 when I crossed to take
nart in the French championship at La
Boulle.

With my halting French I found Ca
lais a very foreign city, but its strangemess was as nothing compared with the
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I was always very much amused with the French caddy master's orders to the little French caddles, or "cadets," as they were called. For a time it seemed strange to have "avant" shouted after you instead of the familiar "fore." The French gallery is interesting, too.

its words of approval producing a pecuhar murmur to our unaccustomed ears. All one hot Saturday afternoon about a thousand of them followed John Andelson and me in the finals—the French championship of 1911. It was a good contest if I say it myself. One down and one to play we started the extra holes all square, and the whispered applause of the Frenchmen came strangely to our ears. At the thirty-eighth hole the French title went as far west as Chicago.

# TATE TUMBLES

Rudolph Bucher, the former Central High School track star, was elected captain of this year's basketball team of Brown Prep at a meeting of the school athletic association held yesterday after-Easily in Second

TAKES TWO COUNTS

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 11. Perocious Fredward Fulton finds Pri-

pionship of the world. It will be remembered that Fulton claimed Jess Willard's title on December 20. He lost it on a foul to a big Nowata, Okla, chap

of a captain, and if it was, the Brown Prep five should now finish the season with a clean slate.

Bill Wittmaier, the former Brown Prep flarshall College, of Virginia, next month Wittmaier, who is only eighteen years old, stands six feet three liches and this the scales over the 185 mark, and should, if developed properly be a wonderful all-around athlete. Bill is a star at basketball, baseball and track Several times he has cleared the bar in high jumping at six feet.

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Tate came back in the second round with victous swings that Fulton dodged. Fulton again sent in hard punches to Tate's face, and with a right to the jaw sent Tate down. Tate got up only to be sent to the mat again. Another hard right put the Okiahoman down, and his manager. Billy McCartey, threw in the sponge. Tate weighed 206 and Fulton 215 pounds.

### RIXEY IN THE SERVICE

Phillies' Pitcher Given Commission in Gas-Defense Section

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Eppa Rixey, left-handed pitcher of the Phillies, who lives at Charlottesville. Va., has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the manitary corps of the National Army. He probably will be assigned to the gas-

### Greb and Lewis Didn't Know Race Track Slang

Maxey Blumenthal, New York boxing manager, met Harry Greb, Pittshurgh boxer, recently and was intruduced as the best known horseman in America. Greb was greatly impressed. They talked of betting, too.

"Fill send you a horse tomorrow," said Blumenthal as he narted company.
"All r-r-c-right, Mister Blumenthal: I'll—I'll appreciate it," stammered Greb, And then Greb torned to his manager.
"Don't let him do that. Don't let him send me a horse. I've got no place to keep it."

Jimmy Johnson heard the keep it."

Jimmy Johnson heard the story and repeated it to Ted Lewis, his English welter champlen. "Maybe he didn't have a place." said lewis quietty. Then Jimmy had to tell Lewis that "sending a horse!" was a race track expression for sending a tip.

### Sports Served Short

Otto Reiselt, of Allingers, is tied with Harry Cline and Joe Mayer for the three-cushion billiard championship of the cily, Each has won three games. Otto beat Bill Finnery, 50 to 21, last night. Cline meets John Dankelman at the Penn Parlors, 1508 Market street, tonight.

Cornell has decided to cancel tennis and olf and will take up wrestling. A schedule ill be announced shortly.

Charles Byder lost to Charles McCourt again last night in the three-cushion billiard league match id progress at Cleveland by the score of 60 to 35.

It is reported that Manager Huggins, of the Yankees, can secure Dei Fratt, of the Browns if he will exchange him for First

The silver fells medal play handicap at Pinchurst vesterday was won by Mrs. G. M. Howard, of Halifax; Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, took the second prize; Mrs. G. A. Magson, Pittsburgh, and Miss Ellesnor Abbe, of Bethlehem, tied for third honors.

George Gibson, for years with the Pirates new on John McGraw's payroll, has returne-his signed contract for the present season closen caught a few games last year, when McCarthy and Rariden were out of the guine

### CRITICS PREDICT SALE OF THE A'S

Passing of Stars Means of Club, They Say

### YANKEES WERE IGNORED

Connie Mack's latest deal has not been received with favor by the basebalt scribes. They are out with their hammers and the knocking will be good for some time to come. Just will connic has favored Boston by sciling that club the majority of his stra is a mystery, emecially when it is considered that the New York Yankees are in had shape and need bolstering. The Gotham scribes have not had their say as yet, but Daniel in the New York Sun hards out the fellowing:

### Predicts Sale of Club

"Connic Mack has done the expected and traded or sold Stuffy McInnis to the Red Sox. Mack has now cleared the Athletics of all the world champion crew and presently may look around for customers for Ping Bodie, Rube Schauer and old Billy Penn. Of the motley crew which Mack had left when the 1917 season closed he has sold the four real players—Schang, Melmis, Bush and Strunk-and fourteen others have gone into service. The residue cannot be dignified even by the term motiey, for that implies a patchwork with some color

implies a patchwork with some color to it.

"Mack no doubt was forced to get rid of his four remaining stars by the threat of financial disaster, but the faus take no cognizance of the owners. Whatever little patronage the Athletics had last summer is bound to dwindle to proportions even smaller than the meager support of 1916. After what Mack has done to Philadelphia he can expect no support. Only a change of ownership, which is bound to come with the return of peace, can rehabilitate, Philadelphia in the American League."

Everything Is Gone

In Philadelphia only two writers

ROBERT W. MAXWELL soon as a strik wind sprung up.

Mr. Poe handled the story like a true artist, and we are sorry he is not with the most proportions even smaller than the ball yard for some Beasons to come. There was much mystery connected with the sale of McInnis, More than a week ago Jimmy Isaminger came out with a yarn that the first-sacker had been sold to the Red Sox. This was the Using that he worked on the fine to prepare a suitable ending, because an orange grove of something, because an orange grove will be more profitable than the ball yard for some Beasons to come.

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Connels and however, that he was forced to cut his salary, but had written him that he would share the profits of the Cub with him if he signed. Me-Innis was to have received a 10 per cent.

In Philadelphia only two writers A Complete Wreck stated their views on the transaction.

"Gone is the Athletic team; gone is the carburetor of the Philles and nothing is left for the Philles and nothing is left for the Philles and nothing dreams," moans Jimmy Baminger.

"Owner Frazee," writes Jimmy Gantz, "asserts that he will not change the name of his Red Sox to the Mackmen. Whether the selling and trading activities of the Athletics will end with the passing of McInnis remains to be seen. True, there remains very little in the form of bareball flesh, which possibly could be traded or sold, but there is no absolute assurance that the club will not change hands."

A Complete Wreck

The House of Mack was wrecked was pothing left for the imagination. The remnants were strewn all over the country and the disaster was beyond compare.

Once upon a time the Mack House was looked upon with eavy by the entire was looked upon a time the Mack House was looked upon at time the Mack House was looked upon at time the Mack House was looked upon with eavy by the entire was looked upon at time the Mack House was looked upon at time

### DECLARES PROHIBITION WILL HELP BALL GAMES of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-- Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington club, believes prohibition will be a big help to

Griffith refers especially to prohibition The Plot Thickens

### BE STAYED DURING WAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- A committee of minor leaguers has asked the Na-tional Commission to declare a war moratorium, according to information horatorium, according to mormation here today. They asserted new men could be induced to take a fling at minor leaguing if they were not compelled to take over debts piled up by their predecessors. These debts include dues to the National Association's play-

### Notes of the Bowlers

O'Hare, of the Santa Maria in the Knights of Columbus League, for the fourth con-secutive time crossed the 200 mark.

Breickner, of San Domingo Council, crenched his thumb in the first round of olling and was unable to finish. Boyd, of Northwestern No. 2, sot with a bad start and his score was be

Underdown, who leads the Artisan League, section A, made a clean sweep of all three sames. A new high single game record was set when Joe Avie, of the Underdown No. knocked the pins for a score of 256.

Northwestern No. 2 again took the three names from St. Paul. Avie's high score of 256 pins breaks the former recent of Hallman, Northwestern No. 1, which was 237 pins.

Double centuries were made by Avie, Sher. Nitch. Bachrau. Nicholas and Fry, all of the Artisan League. O'Hare, of Santa Maria; Jones, Columbus; Morgan, Columbus, and Flood, San Salvador, each went over for a double

### Amateur Notes

Owing to the shortage of coal necessitat-ing the closing of their hall at Sixty-third street and Girard avenue, the Cooper Memorial Basketball Club is desirous of ob-taining games away from home during the months of January. February and March, with first and second class teams offering a fair guarantee. N. W. Pariow, 233 North Robinson street, West Philadelphia.

St. Paul's A. C. wishes games with end and third class traveling teams, liam E. Evenson, 1818 Roseberry street.

The Perez Zion basketball teams, fourth and sixth class, would like to arrange matches with teams of the above caliber is or our of seath teams, and

### THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF MACK NOW COMPLETE, AND WRECKAGE IS STREWN ALL OVER COUNTRY

That Mack Will Dispose Sale of Stuffy McInnis Is Finishing Touch to Mr. McGillicuddy's Masterpiece and Now the Fans Are Prepared for Anything

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELE

mansion was a swell affair, with spac is porches, won-derful grounds and the picture of architectural beauty. It was the pride of the countryjde, However, the place was abandoned and in a few years

Those were the days when the invaders were squelched before they started, and the Macks were monarchs of all they surveyed. Fame, honor and glory came to Philadelphia and the jokesmiths who drew down real money for knocking the town were put out of

Johnny Burns, promoter at the Cambri A. C., up in Kensington, is a direct opposit to Joss Willard in size. He also believes to giving little fellows like himself all the chance in the world. Therefore quiet, exercit Johnny will present an all-star bantam car-at the club tonight that flavors of the ex-cellent.

Toning Gorman is going to take a fling at the "big lengue stuff" in the main fireworks and will have as his opponent Gusete Lewis, the boy who twice held Champ Herman to a draw. Dick Gotwait, of York, hooks up with Battiling Murray, Frankle Conway meets Young Marino; Eddie Joyce tackles Jimmy McDonah, and Joe Fairburn opens with Joe Dempsey.

Johnny Tiliman and Irish Patsy Cline are putting the finishing touches to their training for the six-round thing at Olympia nex Monday night. Tiliman walled away with a Christmas decision over Cline and the New Yorker is anxious to reverse the decision. We shall see. National A. C. fans are notified that there will be no bexing program at the club tomorrow night. Jack McGuigan has several good sersus virtually signed and at the last minute was held up for such purses that he declied to call off the weekly show until Saturday night a week.

Jimmy Dunn, manager of Johnny Kil-bane, has decided that Camp Taylor, Louis-ville, Ky., is further away from home than Jimmy would like to be. He will be re-placed by Packey McFarland at Taylor and will secure a camp nearer his home in Cleveland. Jack McCarren did something at Alientown last night that Mike O'Dowd failed to do here. He put Billy Kramer away in the sixth round, and although Miss gave the period of the eighteen minutes, he did not stop Kramer. McCarron gave O'Dowd a hard fight-many thought he earned a draw-and Jack is entitled to step with the best of the middleweights.

### APPOINT EDDIE REVOIRE BOXING INSTRUCTOR

Eddie Revoire, the Philadelphia mid diewight, who is now stationed at Camp Meads, has been appointed boxing in-structor of the camp and will teach the roldlers the art of self-defense. Eddie has been doing his bit with Motortruck Company A of the supply train.

### PORCHES ENCLOSED Horst Mfg. 2650 Callowhill St.

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY I Johann Murray ve. Frankle McCarty Eeddy Bell vs. Joseph Steers Lee Vincent vs. Mike Coster Young Joe Barrell vs. Young Rector Irish Patsy Cline vs. Johnny Tillman 25c. Res. 50c. 15c. Arona. St. 51.50. inc. war tax CAMBRIA A. C.—Burns & Yeeney. Mgrs. Konsington Ave. and Homerset St. TOXIGHT TOXIGHT

### Here Are the Words: Supply Your Own Music

should state that he SAID he was going in a few years to Jacksonville—where the weather is it was a sad-lecking wreck- ing which will be handed him on his redurn.

down and take the count as soon as a stiff Or perhaps be is t Or perhaps he is trying to swap Shibe Park for an orange grove or

of the club with him it he signed. Mo-innis was to have received a 10 per cent cut of the surplus. Mack stated that Stuffy had not replied to his letter and until the reply was received he did not know how be stood in the matter.

### Rumors Slip in

But the rumors persisted in slipping into Philadelphia, and the latest came yesterday when it was said on "high authority" that the deal was consum-mated at the meeting in Chicago last December and Frazee's bankroll had been severely nicked in the transaction. By this time Connie was on the high seas or on a train, where he could not be reached.

It is said that McInnis was traded for

a tlock of players to be selected soon after Mack's return from the South, This sounds good, but it's a cinch that Boston will not stand for any raid on its expensive cast. The chances are that Connie will be

allowed to make his selections from a gang of bench warmers, men who prob-ably will not be needed by the Red Sox. Then the golden salve will be applied and

Griffith refers especially to prohibition in the District of Columbia. "I believe the closing of saloons in Washington will help us next season," said "Griff," discussing next year's prospects.

"In former years a lot of the young fellows interested in baseball remained downtown and, with their feet on a bar rail, watched the returns come in over the ticker.

"Without saloons in which to get this information and provided we have any kind of a team, these same men will come out to the ball park and see how we are getting along."

HEYDLER DENIES

TENER WILL RESIGN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Secretary

Quaker Swimmers Have Edge on Princeton in In-

The Pennsylvania swimmers have an excellent chance to take the lead in the Intercollegiate League when the Quaker tankmen oppose Princetor, in a dual meet at Weightman Hall tonight. The two teams are tied in the league, each having won one meet.

For the first time in many years, the

pupils of George Kistler are favorites in both branches of the meet-swimming Young Joe Berrell, the hard-hitting Italian scrapper, is working out with Johnsy Tillman, at Hyan's gym, in preparation for Borrell's bout next Monday night with Young Rector, of Jersey City. Mike Coster Will meet Leo Vincent in the third bout of the Olympia show. and water polo. Each team has scored culty in beating the Orange and Black.

The preliminaries of the annual novice wrestling tournament at Weightman Hall are under way and already three faits have been scored. Bob Wolfe, a sub guard on the football squad last season, was among those who won by throwing their opponents. season, was among those throwing their opponents.

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