# LEFER MAY HAVE HEARD SOMETHING OF ALEX'S SUCCESS IN GETTING IN ON THE PO

## **ARRIED MEN ON THE WHITE SOX** TEAM WILL KEEP WORLD'S CHAMPS **IN RUNNING FOR 1918 PENNANT**

## Faber Only Regular Not Caught in Nuptial Draft and Sure to Go in First War Call. **Promising Pitching Recruits**

**D**<sup>AN</sup> CUPID is a cunning and deceptive little rascal, but he has a Jekyll aide to his nature. He provides many times an anchor whereby storms may be successfully weathered. And if it came to a vote in a popularity est just now there are two that our little hero would get for sure against all comers, male or female. In fact, in such a contest the ballotox would stand a good chance of being stuffed by Owner Comiskey and ager Rowland, of the world-beating Chicago White Sox, for the susstibility to feminine charms of members of that team or else their leaning toward the Scriptures and its well-known word about the disadvantages of man's living alone seemingly has put that club in the best position of any to meet the grind of the forthcoming season.

But one regular of last season's world's champions has failed to fall for the Cupid stuff. This gentleman, Faber by name, is quite an important part of the cast, but information officially given out at the White Sox office makes it altogether likely that the \$1500 boxman who helped materially to bring in \$115,000 last season possibly can be replaced as a draftee. Should plans in point not be fully realized, however, the general strength of the otherwise intact outfit, the confidence of a world's series victory and the weakening of some other clubs, may be counted on greatly to favor the team in the season's fight.

Both Owner Comiskey and Manager Rowland express themselves as willing to stand pat, and they point to the fact that five promising young hurlers are in the hopper and that one in particular, Paul Musser, the Des Moines whirlwind, hightly touted by Frank Isbell, is expected to come through big.

. . . WiTH a generally promising bix reserve outfit the possible fail-ure or loss through the draft of incidental pitchers of last year. some of whom are eligible to go, is thought to be safeguarded.

#### World Series Line-Up Virtually Inta:t for 1918

\* THE line-up will include Gandil on first, Collins at second, Weaver at short, McMullin on third, Jackson, Felsch and John Collins and Nemo Leibold alternating according to the opposition pitching in the outfield, with Eddie Murphy, the pinch hitter, who pinches the hits on deck to fill in when

Ray Schalk and Byrd Lynn will attend to the backstopping. Enough said !

Utility infielders are a shaky proposition to date, as there is only one certainty, Charles Risberg, a great fielder, but extremely diffident at the bat. They started the Swede at short and Buck Weaver on third last spring. Then an /niury to the scrappy Buck shot Fred McMullin to third and he grew to the job so firmly that they didn't dislodge him, but put Weaver back at short and let Risberg decorate the bench in the heetic closing days.

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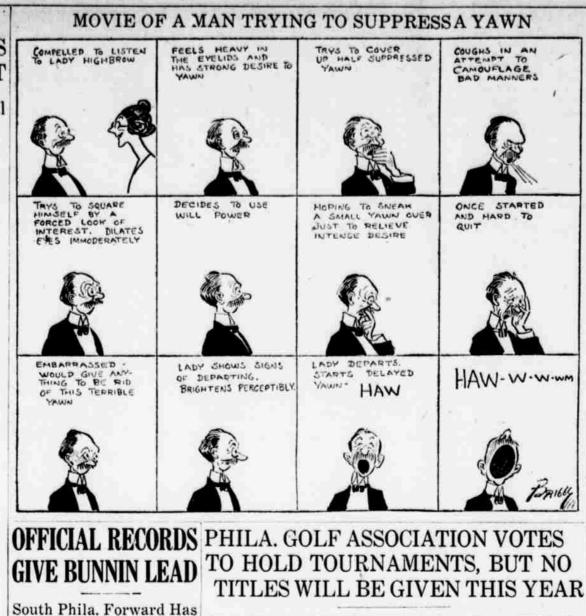
#### Thirty Men Will Be Taken on Texas Training Trip

COMPARATIVELY healthy outlay of thirty players will be taken to A Texas for spring training and so settled is the make-up of the squad that short shrift will be made of youngsters not producing the goods.

The twirling irregulars of the world's champions suggest some gaps Reb Russell is considered all in and Claude Williams, Dave Danforth, Joe Benz and Mel Wolfgang are not likely to be any more effective, taken collectively, than last year. Besides Musser, a promising young twirler is on hand in the person of Robertson, who burnt up the Texas League last sea-Robertson's sponsor is Reb Russell. The kid comes from Reb's home town, Bonham, Tex., and it would be the irony of fate if he were to crowd out his sponsor as a big league boxman. Others are Rube Metz, who comes from Denver with a good record; Schellenbach, who wasn't much with Milwaukee, and Ed Corey, Chicago corner-lot strike-out kid. New outfield and infield material is so unnecessary that it is not even mentioned in the advance dope from the Windy City.

Training will be done at Mineral Wells, and Comiskey has issued ordera " that as far as possible the team shall stage all its practice games at the various army cantonments in Lone Star territory. He wants the boys to help entertain the country's fighters at any and all opportunities and with this program in view will maintain a regular schedule of Army and Navy Days throughout the entire playing season as well. . .

IEWING the entire landscape, it is the unanimous opinion of both Magnate Comiskey and Manager Rowland that the team is good as world's champions for the second time in succession. They say it is a case merely of oiling up the old machine and that no matter how Frazee may strengthen he cannot hope to put a team in the



THE Golf Association of Philadel

L phia will hold golf tournaments an

usual his year, but none of them will be

title events. Only two of the regular

events, the interclub championship and

the dinner tournament, have been cut off

the big schedule. The first was dropped

because of the lack of interest last year.

Scored 19 Points More Than Surgison TRAUTWEIN IS THIRD

#### By PAUL PREP

The official records of the Public High School Basketball League show Mocky Bunnin, of South Philadelphia High, and one of the greatest scholastic cage players ever developed in this city, to be leading in individual scoring and not Bobbie Surgeson, of Germantown High, as was recently published in several newspapers. The Southern star, who expects to en-ter Penn in the fall, is leading his nearest rival, Surgeson, by ninetcen points, with Trautwein, of Central High, one point behind the Green and White for-

**Reeves Is Fourth** 

ward.

Runnin Surgese Trautw Reeves, Clark, Adams Fairhu Voeglit Wecke

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The first three men in the list have played their last game and will re-ceive their diplomas this week. For this reason it is expected that Captain Gen-dal Reeves, of Northeast, will win the high scoring title for the entire season. Reeves now has 104 points. Trautwin was the first to pass the century mark The official records, including yester day's Northeast-Frankford game, follow:

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Two Events Are Dropped, but Rest Will Be Played-Memorial Day and Fourth of July Set Aside as Red Cross Days

## By PETER PUTTER

# Phila. Golf Tournaments and Their 1918 Locales The events of the Golf Association of Philadelphia as scheduled and the courses on which they will be played are as follows: Event Course Amateur—Philmont Country Club, Patterson Memorial Cup—Philadelphi

Patterson Memorial Cup—Philadelphia ricket Club. Junior—St. David's Golf Club. Open—Huntingion Valley Country Club. Midsummer Handicap—Merion Cricket Class tournament - Merion Cricket

## GUNNIS ATTACKED WAR GAME EXTERMINATES MANY BUT IT ALSO MAKES REAL MEN BY THE "GOTTAS" OF THE WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED AND A NEW IDEA

Bobby Also Victim of the "Gimmes" as He Seeks Boxing Gloves

WILL SUPPLY FOUR CAMPS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL "I gotta swell idea," panted Bobby Gunnis as he arrived safely at the office of this morning after a hard bai-tle with the flirting snow. "I gotta get some money to buy th' boys in th' camps some boxing gloves and you gotta help me. All of th' boxin' bugs gotta kick head the gotta sales some dough. Th' in and we gotta raise some dough. Th' soldiers and sailors gotta have some exercise and we just GOTTA help them thats all. We just GOTTA." Mr. Gunnis was suffering with a severe attack of the "gottas" and showed it in every move. However, he is highly enthused over the idea of providing boxenthused over the idea of providing ing gloves for the men at Camp Mende. Camp Dix, League Island and Cape May, and has taken hold in his smual May, and has taken hold in his smual hustling manner. Bobby will work his head off to help the cause along and it's a cinch he will be successful.

#### Here Is the Idea

"Here is th' dope." he explained. "We don't intend to run any special shows and we ain't shakin' down the nublic. Everybody will be asked to donate and give something and th' big stuff starts tomorrow night at the Cambria. Joe Eorrell and Jack McCarron are boxin' up there and a big mob will be present. Some spell-binder will make a speech and the hat will be passed through the audience. On Saturday night at the National the same thing will be done and then next Monday the Olympia will be worked.

"Now this is for a good cause and th Now this is for a good cause and th' boys must come through. All we want is \$1000 and then we'll stop. We will send th' gloves to Camp Dix, Camp Meade, League Island and Cape May.

#### Gets the "Gimmes"

Bobby soon recovered from his attack of "gottas" and became afflicted with the "gimmes," before he departed, "Gimme a cigar?" he asked politely,

That holds your dreams in Flanders Fields. "Gimme a cigar?" he asked politely, He was lucky. "Gimme a match." was his next suc-cessful request. "Gimme a note in th' paper will yth?" he pleaded as he started for the door. "Gimme a good note because it's a swell idea and th' hoys gotta be faken care of. You gotta help me. You GOTTA." Lockney Has Scenario Johnny Lockney, the intrepid manager of Jack McCarron, was the next caller, John has an important engagement at the Cambria tomorrow ight, when he introduces his battler to Joe Borrell, There is said to be some difference of opinion between McCarron and Borrell, began to happen he could see for himself that he was turning back into a man. That was two months ago. Today he is and the boys will try to settle it in an argument which will last eighteen min-utes or less. a good soldler, in good condition, clear eyed, clear skin, crect and on the job

"It's a swell plot for a movie," ex-plained Lockney, after a preliminary warming up. "Some guy could write a swell piece about it and a good title would isn't a very good thing taken as a reg-ular dose. But don't forget that it takes

aby fine showing in view of the weather conditions last night.
T will be a patriotic year of goil. Not only will the entry fees in the various two days will be set aside as Red Cross adays. Mermorial bay and the fourth of ulty mere drouped.
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If Military Work Ended With Training Civill zation Would Receive Tremendous Benefit Instead of Injury

> By GRANTLAND RICE Flanders Fields In Flanders Fields the poppies grow

Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place, while in the sky The larks, still singing bravely, fly Unheard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset's glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quorrel with the foe; To you from failing hands, we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high; If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies blow In Flanders Fields. Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae (in Punch);

#### The Living Answer

Sleep, Dreamers, sleep, in quiet content Through all the peace that you have drawn, Until war's final fame is spent Above the silent fields of dawn: Sleep till the final gun has turned Its crashing answer on the foe; Sleep through the dreams that you have earned In Flanders, where the poppies blow.

Sleep, Dreamers, sleep, in endless rest, You who have reached the Final Inn, Where poppies crown each silent crest Between you and the battle's din Sleep, Dreamers, sleep, dim wraith by wraith, And hold this message for your Dead, The living will not break the faith They owe to those who've gone ahead.

So let the poppies bend and swan "Between the crosses, row on row"; And when light sends another day From flaming dawn to sunset's glow. Or when the darkness gathers deep When the darkness gathers deep

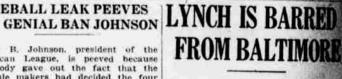
- Where yet the living guard their shields, et peace eternal crown the sleep That holds your dreams in Flunders Fields. Le

as Edgar Allan Poe might he Or

said: "The bean may be useful, The body be neat. But the place to start building is down at the feet." War kills quite a number of men. It

ular dose. But don't forget that it takes many a weakling and half man and makes him over. If all war ended with the training a man receives it would be one of the great things of civilization." As to Feet

The foundation of a house or a build-ing is, on the average, at the bottom. the dose.



Conqueror of Kid Williams Said to Have Run.

the second because of the feeling that such a tournament would not go well in nnection with the demand for the con servation of food. Twenty-two of the thirty-two clubs forming the association were represented by delegates, a remark-ably fine showing in view of the weather Club. Sournament — Arrien Crexet Chub. In and Honorable — Aronimink Canters Club. Pater et Filius—Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. The dinner and Interclub Journaments were dropped.

#### Yankee Trade Fails to Provide Needed Color

AFTER due consideration, the New York sport critics are not enthusiastic Nover the big deal in which Pratt and Plank were secured from the St. Louis Browns. Some declare that the meat in the cocoanut is the amount of money the Yankees let go and nobody is able to say. It seems that neither fans nor scribes attach any particular importance to the players given up by the Yankees, the gist of the situation being. What did the Yankees get? Plank is not seriously regarded in the trade, the main object of which appears to have been to get Pratt. It is generally agreed that Pratt is a mighty good ball player still, will be filled with new life on account of the change of scenery and will be in fine physical trim this year.

The general deal is soaked by one critic on the ground that it failed to help at all in curing the greatest and most settled weakness of the Yanks-a lack of animation or "ambish." The lack of color of New York American League teams might have been attributed to the wallop handed the dye industry as a result of Germany getting into the war had it not been for the fact that during the days when the dyestuffs were flowing freely the Tankee outfits were more colorless than a murky day when the snow is snowing overhead.

Pratt undoubtedly is not a zippy ball player. He is smooth, easy and finished, and for this reason will fit ideally in one sense into the Yankee infield harness, for Peckinpaugh, Baker and Pipp are players of like type. If there is any more color to be injected into general play of the team it will not come from second base; nor will it come from the pitcher's box when Eddle Plank is performing. Eddle also is a form person and will not inspire the fans with ecstatic spasms of the kind that Ty Cobb is wont to create . . .

So THAT if the Yanks are going to have an infusion of the vital playing fluid to plug up the weakest spot in the outfit they will have to put over another deal. However, Ray Caldwell still is on hand, and as long as the ubiquitous boxman retains membership In the squad there always will be at least one touch of the vermilion in the otherwise painfully drab outfit

#### Trade Proves Prati's Rep Not Hurt, Says Ball

LITTLE damage suit is a dangerous thing, and trading one off is by no means an easy task, as Magnate Phil Ball, of the St. Louis Browns, can testify. That the St. Louie mogul had the idea in mind, however, of ag lawsuits also seems certain in his disposition of Derrill Pratt and Johnny Lavan, but Pratt, at least, announces that there is nothing ing, and that some financial balm must be forthcoming before he will attach his signature to a Yankee contract.

That there was some real keen inside stuff in the maneuverings of the d Ball person to get rid of the players in question is evidenced by an rmal announcement on his part as to his "attitude in the premises," as me goes. It is difficult to prove to an able-bodied American jury of peers that a player actually laid down; that is, in a figurative sense. is difficult to prove to the satisfaction of the average body of the that a man's reputation has been greatly damaged when he is disposed r a large sum of money or a flock of players assessed at a lofty figure

and angle of the discussion or problem that Mr. Ball has to addition the lawsuit in question. This attitude has been forced St. Logis club owner by the action of the courts a few days ago to sustain a demurrer in the case, putting the matter up to the He must now rely on proof. The case cannot come up before late ddle of April and in the meanwhile Pratt states that he until he has been satisfied and the question is, Can the trading Celiver the goods? Statistics.

Soplays his asgerness to play with New York in a jolly note to Owner Ruppert. In this he makes no mention of his sait or its settlement, which suggests that perhaps he figtif one end of the trade won't come acro Colonel Ruppert might be confronted wi

Dondern, Southern, C., Springer, Central, G., Dornheim, Frankford, F., Dietwalder, Gmtwm, C., Rhondes, West Phila, F. Passon, Southern, F. Rirkley, Germantown, F. Kness, West Phila, G. Wattman, Southern, G., Hachman, Central, G., Lechler, Frankford, C., Fixture, Central, G.

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**Only One Game Today** 

Contest between Catholic High, of the nothing to the winner, and that no man Catholic School Circuit, and Germantown with real red blood would care to win High, of the Public High School organization. The game will be played in the The feeling on the part of the execu-

## **KILLEFER HOLDS OUT FOR BONUS BEFORE SIGNING CUB CONTRACT**

Star Catcher Follows Lead of Alexander and Asks for Part of Purchase Money

BILL KILLEFER, most recent backcatcher for the Phils, is a holdout. This news comes from California via Chicago and it is believed that Charley We man, the well-known spendthrift, Weegh have his troubles in signing the temramental star.

Kill is said to have swiped some of Alexander's stuff and insists on grabbing some of the purchase coin before sign ing a contract. It will be remembered that he fell in line with Alex last year when the big hurler was having trouble with Baker over the salary question, and it would not be at all surprising if "Big Pete" assisted his battery mate in this case. Anyway, the catcher is holding out for a bonus or something and plans to sit tight until his new bose nes across with a bundle of coin. Killefer is one of the best catchers in the game today and holds jointly with George Gibson the record for catchog the largest number of games in one

Gibson made his mark with th in 1900, when he caught 140 He later caught all the games Pirates

agers do not like a catcher who is oritinually meeting with injuries and breaking up team play. The leaders al-ways pick a man who is able to remain the game day after day for an in-basis of the second states and the second states and the second states of the second states and the largest the second states and the largest the best, he was in 125 contents and states at season, which was one of based at season, which was one of based at season, which was one of based at season which was one of based at season which was one of based at season and the largest the best, he was in 125 contents and based at season at 125 contents and based at season at the season was 144 games per season. do not like a catcher who

games. He later caught all the games in the world series with the Tigers. Kill made his high record in 1912, when he did his lovel best to help Charley booin win a pennant in Philadelphia. That year was one of the best "Rein-deer" Hill ever experienced, for, in ad-dition to working nearly all the games his team played, he batted 244, a mark which he has beaten but once. That Moran said recently that Killefer aver seen. That statement includes such stars as Johnny Kilng. Roger Breamshan, George Gibson and Jimmy Archer. He hands Killefer this praise because of his all-around ability, sameness and steadiness in sticking in the same. One of the admirable qualities of a catcher is his skill in avoiding accidents. Man-

BILL IS A HOLD-OUT

Killefer wants bonus before signing Cub contract.

Thigh of the Public High School organi-zation. The game will be played in the gymnasium of the West Philadelphia High School. Germantown is anxious to wipe out the defeat suffered from wipe out the defeat suffered from the base of the strokes or ship, having handic ups of ten strokes or

affair of the United States Golf Asso-ciation, and Memorial Day as a local feed Cross Day. On both days the clubs forming the association will be urged to hold their usual events scheduled for those days, provided the entry fees be given to the Red Cross. For the first time since the Joseph Henry Patterson Memorial Cup has been competed for that trophy will not be played for on Memorial Day. Instead the Philadelphia Cricket Club, where the event will be held, Mr. Patterson having

the Philadelphia Cricket Club, which in event will be held, Mr. Patterson having been a member of that club, will set aside another day for the event in order aside another day for the event in order that Memorial Day may be devoted to Red Cross tournaments by the various

### Prizes for 1917 Winners

In view of the fact that the earlier

in view of the fact that the earlier tournaments last year were held without titles or prizes, it was decided to ap-propriate \$100 to ply for prizes to be given to the men who won them. The tournaments later in the year were prize contests and the appropriation only takes care of the earlier affairs.

care of the earlier affairs. The clubs represented at the meeting were Aroninnink, Baia, Bucks County, Lousdowne, Frankford, Gulph Mills, Huntingdon Valley, Lu Lu Temple, Mer-chantville, Merion, North Hills, Phila-delphia Country, Philadeibhia Cricket, Pine Valley, Plymouth, Riverton, St. Davids, Springhaven, Torresdale, West Chester and Woodbury. The Liberty Day tournament, under the auspices of the Red Cross, netted the Red Cross \$4944.60, nineteen local clubs participating. The report of Fran-cis B. Warner, secretary-treasurer, showed a balance of \$1410.59, of which \$1000 is invested in Liberty Bonds.

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#### Old Officers Re-elected

The ticket as submitted by the nom inating committee met with no opposi-tion and Mr. Lesley and his associates tion and art, Lestey and his associates were unanimously chosen to succeed themselves, the only new face on the essecutive committee being Fred Sher-man, of the Country Club of Atlantic

Howard W. Perrin paid a tribute to George A. Cramp and Samuel Y. Heeb-ner and a minute expressive of the re-gard in which these splendid golfers were held by local golfers was spread on the records. on the records. The local association through its vari-

ous tournaments paid to the Red Cross and other war charitles in excess of nount representing tourna

"INCINNATI, Jan, Bt. --Manager C thewaon, of the Reds, has ordered years to be vaccinated at once a y will have no difficulty on this training at Camp Sheridan. Also ing. Vaccinetion at this time will be more arms during the training tity believes. tha

## Paddy Driscoll Joins Army

CHICAGO, Jan II - Pan omer Cub and Northwestern

No Time for Championships Mr. Lesley prefaced his remarks by saying that the executive committee had met previous to the meeting and had enrefully gone over the local situation. These decades in meet the committee of last year, consisting of Mr. Strouse, F. S. Thorpe, of Frankford, and J. An-derson Ross, of Bala. Instead of teams of fourteen men. It is probable that the teams will consist this year of ten men. These decades are only the despined of the despined waitress and makes eyes at her. He shows her how to fame the wild spa-pietti, and the Demon gets sore. They The public day is the space of the despined or previous to the meeting and had to read it in the papers. The public and the corner, who juggles spachetti, becomes infat-uated with the charms of the dashing shows her how to fame the wild spa-pietti, and the Demon gets sore. They 

Theodore Roosevelt Pell, Harold Taylor, Incent Richards, S. Howard Voshell, Har-d Throekmorton, Frederick H. Alexander, Dr. William Rosenbaum and other starz vill take part in an indoor tennis tourna-nent, to be held at the Seventh Resiment trmory, New York, February 12, 16 and 22.

Pater Cline will bes Temms Curer, the veteran "comeback." In the wind-up at the National on Saturday night. This should prove whether or not Temmy has arrived in the scient circle after a long absence. If he can give the Irish person a stiff argu-ment he will be seen against Callahan or Leonard in the near future. Since the close of the baseball season Larry Lajole's return to the bir league has been frequently predicted in many quarters, but the latest berth picked for the famous Frenchman is with a minor league club. Rumors today asy that Lajole may succeed Jack Hendricks as manager at Indianapolis.

Willie Moore was rather slow in the first two rounds of his battle with Charley Dalley at the Olympia, but when he got started in the third ilere was nothing to it. Willie had a good excuse, as it was his first bout in almost a year.

Jork Soutar, world's professional racquets nd squash racquets champion, has enlisted in the United States field artillery.

George Chaney scored a technical knock-out over Packey Hommey last night in Bal-timore, when the referce stopped the bout in the ninth round to save Hommey from further punishment. Hommey was on his feet all the time. **Bobby McLean** wrenched his knee in his s-skaling contest with Orcar Mathieson at t. Paul and was forced to retire from the -----

"If Jack Thompson was white," said Dr. O'Connor Tuesday night, "he would be the exact image of Jim Jeffries when he was in his prime, I hever have seen two mer built so much sike."

Now that Joe Lynch has become a regular topmoleher, he is annoved with challenges trom all sides. The latest is Louislans, who says he will post \$500 to bind a match with the New York boy.

Eddle O'Keele, Jack Weinstein's ch nen will return to the ring on February when he boxes Wille Astey at the Olym Eddle has been on the drydock with bursted arm and Weinstein says he is chare again. ----

Johnny Tillman is working hard for his hout with Ted Lewis next Monday night. He is training at Professor Ryan's will-known gymnasium and under the watchful cye of Johnny Loftiss, one of the best trainers in the country.

NOW SAY BILL CARRIGAN MAY MANAGE RED SOX



## Out of Match

# MANAGER ALSO IN BAD

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31 .- Deputy Marshal of Police House, of this city, an nounced yesterday that Joe Lynch and his manager, Meade, together with his sparring partners, are barred for an indefinite period from engaging in any fistic bout here. This action was taken because Lynch met Kid Williams Philadelphia Tuesday night after bre

ing an engagement to box here the an night on the ground of being down with pneumonia. His quick recovery was a garded with suspicion by the deput marshal.

OLYMPIA TO RUN SHOW MONDAY NIGHT

There will be no ban on

events in this city next Monday. was announced yesterday, the t coming from Doctor Garfield, and fuel administrator, with headque in Washington. According to the Bowlers must have their entries in for he big howling carnival at Clucinnati, which egins February 16, not later than mid-ight tomorrow. ruling the Olympia will be perroperate, but the house must

Tuesday. The latest pronuclamento fol administrator, has ruled that all a ent places may be opened on londays.' This includes theat tion-picture houses, dance halls, i and poolrooms, boxing clubs, rolle-ing rinks, etc. All must close days."

There will be no ladies' day in the Na-tional League this year. The adjourned meeting of the league will be held Feb-ruary 12.

Two mare Glants, Lew McCarty, the fence-busiling catober, and Joe Wilholt, the outfield utility man, have riimbed aboard the Glant band wagen for 1918.

A. W. Cameron, of the Huntingdon Val-es' Country Club, won his match in the "alm Beach golf tournament.

The Pittsburgh Hot Stove League will live a banquet on February 27 in honor of he ferty-fourth birthday of Honus Wagner.

**Sports Served Short** 

Jim Park, former plicher for the outs Americans, has passed the phy: samination for service as an aviator a awaiting call to service. OR OVERCOATS REDUCED FROM \$30, \$25 an

PETER MORAN & CO. Harvard defeated the Newport Naval S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch

Open Monday and Saturday Until D The Milwaukee club of the American As sociation purchased John L. Salishury, inth-handed pitcher, from the Muskoge Arkoma League club.

NATIONAL A. C. JITH & CATH Sat. Eve., Feb. 2. Irish Patey Cline vs. Tommy 4-other star contests.

SUITS \$

Rain caused postponement of the first atch round of the St. Valentine solf tourna-ent at Pinchurst.



Comfort and Sure Economy-that has made the "Sensible Six" The Dominant Car in the Thousand-Dollar Price-Class.

H. P. BAKER MOTOR CO. 918 N. Broad St.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—That Bill Carri-gan may be manager of the Boston American League Baseball Club this sea-son was the prediction last night here. The former catcher and manager of the team is now a banker at Lewiston, Me. He said over the long-distance tele-phone that he was ready to help out the Red Sox in the war emergency.

\$800, the an nent fees

"Reds" Must Be Vaccinated

Yankee Schwartz, the noted globe trotter and now a diamond salesman, donned the gloves at the Union League Annex last Friday mints and boxed for the soldiers and saliors. Yank has not been in the game for seven years, but was glad to step in and do his bit.

# Pete Herman, world's bantanweight cham-pion, has lost his fight for exemption after six months' context. The War District Ap-peal Board No. 1 has placed the little pugi-ist in Class J. Division I. a special division subject to immediate call.