CONNIE MACK SHOULD WORRY; HE'LL NOT BE STUCK FOR AN INCOME TAX THE COMING YEAR

COLONEL J. RUPPERT CAN'T BEAR TO SEE WEEGHMAN AND FRAZEE GET ALL THE LURID PUBLICITY

Yankee Mogul Threatens to Start Something in the Deal Line That Will Make the Other Millionaires Look Foolish

BASEBALL magnates are only human, after all. They make their mistakes day after day and, after something has been done to correct as errors, they go right out and make more mistakes. It will be remeniared that the National League took a fling at Charley Weeghman, of the sankroll, and it is said that Ban Johnson went to the mut with Harry razee, of the Red Sox, after he had spilled several columns about his nerosity and spendthrift habits. After this pair of calldowns, it was elleved that the soft pedal would be used on all future deals; but such in not the case. Colonel Ruppert, of the Yankees, is after players or puls Micity or something, for a story has been unleashed that Colonel Jake "may make a deal which will throw the Alexander, Collins and Speaker transactions in the shade. Ruppert is ready to flash a bankroll which would make even Weeghman choke,"

The big stuff is about to be pulled soon and we probably will be forced to read several tons of copy about the swell players and enermous prices to be paid. The Yanks need some help this year and, as the season is only a couple of months away, Colonel Jake is starting in now.

There are two angles to the rumor. One is that Ruppert is after the great and only Ty Cobb. The Phillies sold Alexander, and there is no telling what Detroit may do if it has a chance to land some big money for the Georgia Peach.

New York needs a good outfielder, and the tip is out that if thoob can't be had Joe Jackson, of the White Sox, would be shared. Joe is a recognized slugger and good all-around player, and no doubt would bring a home price in the open market. Tilly Walker also is being flirted with, but the Red Sox outpost is believed to be the property of Connie Mack. Anyway, Colones Jake has a chance to get in bad with the league and perhaps he may land

RUPPERT is not a planger by any means. He does not seem anxious to spend his money for hall players and passed up several opportunities in the last few months. It was said in New York that Colonel Jake had an option on Bush. Schang and Strunk but failed to exercise it.

Minor League Stock Goes Up; Many Will Start

WHETHER the late International League really is "late" or merely "taking time out" is a question, but the manner in which minors ger erally are making their usual preparations to continue is gratifying.

The dreariest yarns ever came out of the brush during the winter. Th ravages of the war had knocked all the props from under the sport. Everybody had cold feet and the chance for continuing to interest a war worried public on a nation-wide scale was less than nothing. It now appears, how ever, that the cold feet must have been due to the weather, which has een generally the worst ever inflicted upon a coalless and more or less

Since the thaw, announcement comes that a neat flock of minors will be ready to tackle the usual assignment of developing stars for the majors. At least a dozen will be in at the kick-off at least, it is stated, and among these are nearly all of the old reliable feeding schools for the big leagues. The International, in fact, is the only one of real importance without a certainty of "functioning" some. Following is a list of those intimated as being sure to start: American Association, Pacific Coast, Eastern, Southern, Western, Texas, New York State, South Atlantic, Central, Northwestern, Western and the Blue Ridge.

In ADDITION to the above, two others are expected to be in the bunt, but on account of their applications having been not yet ratified by the National Commission their names have not been

Dave Robertson Well Fixed for Holding Out

THE annual holdout ditty is being wafted from the Virginia coast by 'Andsome Davey Robertson, the walloping Glant. The Virginia medico has a young wifey who is stated to have other aspirations for friend hubby than a low-browed pursuit like the national pastime. In any event, the demon hitter, who has led the National League the last two seasons in home-run clouting, is in a comfortable attitude, for he is doubly entrenched for the independent role. The average holdout threat is not based on anything concrete, but Robertson has a profession, is known to entertain a desire to start at it as soon as possible, has another job in sight and as a player would be sought by any team in the country.

Many have wondered why this great natural player never has reached the dizzy heights of a real baseball sensation. Possessed of a grand eye and an awful punching capacity and as fleet of foot as any other player in the game, there has been lacking something that enters into the attainment of the highest efficiency in any undertaking. In Robertson's case it appears to be a lack of ambition. He always has played the game in a listless manner and has made little effort to conceal the fact that he was in the game for the money necessary to establish a young professional man without ready funds.

The Giant authorities report that they are not worried by Robertson's balking. The idea is entertained that he will come through in due season. If he should not do so, however, it is said that young Ross Young, the Toronto kid who outlarruped Larry Lajoic last season, will be relied upon to fill the Virginian's shoes. Young Young is said to be able to do anything handy around a ball yard except catch and pitch. . . .

THAT Robertson is unusually bolstered for a holdout stunt |= I further evidenced by the chance to serve as high school athletic coach at Norfolk. Such a nice little fall-back job already is definitely reported.

Ebbets Is Full of Ideas and Pet Reforms

TINCLE CHARLIE EBBETS is a man of ideas, and while he has trouble in convincing others of the value of his many schemes to save daylight, labor, money and other things, every one compliments his resource and

The Brooklyn baseball Edison saw two of his pet schemes turned down cold at the big diamond powwow in New York, but he has the habit of not being squeiched and doubtless will continue to offer his clever reforms whether they are appreciated or not. Said rejected ideas included a penny changing machine to meet the proposed war tax arrangement and the playing off of double-headers during the first series between teams. Some cruel critic advanced the notion that the idea to adapt any machine calculated to prevent short-changing in New York was as good as dead before It was suggested. Anyhow, the adoption of the "nickel nurser" tumbled before the revision of baseball prices upward, which was agreed upon by the magnates, and the contrivance therefore did not have a fair show, The double-header scheme went the way of the proposed legislation against freak deliveries the time was not ripe.

Recently widespread publicity was given the alleged program of the Brooklyn promoter to pay all of his players in the service half salary during the duration of the war. This story was too good to be true and was nailed by the Dodger chief himself. He said it would "bust" him if such a scheme were attempted. This innovation would have cost him about \$10,000 per annum, he said, and he admitted that the time was not opportune for such patriotic philanthropy, much as he felt like helping the country along.

Two other interesting and original schemes are accredited to the ooklyn magnate of late besides those mentioned. He is said to have laid out a part of the field at the Dodger park for tennis play this year and also to have begun a move looking toward the use of female cashiers

SCARCITY of good man-power in the cashiering line in Brooklyn is given as the reason for supplanting the usual employes in this field of endeavor with the gentler sex.

Umpires to Be Schooled in Detecting Spitters

ORESIDENT HICKEY, of the American Association, will see to it that his umpires not only are schooled in the new rule against trick or ral pitching, but that the rule is enforced. There are lots of smart baseill men who fear the umpires will fall down hard. Pitchers as a rule are ty and can fool the sharpest of umpires. They further opine that there abbles and kicks with resultant delays that will knock into a be squabbles and kitches who want to strangle the spitball, shineball and the fike.

Olson Thinks Rule Should Work Both Ways

AN OLSON, who is wintering in Los Angeles, is anxiously awaiting a ntract from the Brooklyn people, according to a coast paper, which that the only word Olson has had all winter is a copy of one of Charley are speeches at a banquet. The speech was in the usual tone about will be better than ever this year," and so Ivan wants his con-

THE LIGHT AND DARK SIDE OF GOLF



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Downtown Lightweight

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KOONS SHADES PHILLIPS

By BILL BELL

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ANNUAL BILL THE

IS LATEST RUMOR IN NEW YORK

THE ENDLESS WINTER JOE WELSH BEATS COBB TO BE SOLD TO YANKS,

ADEE RE-ELECTED AS TENNIS HEAD

Opposition in the Interests of Harmony

Philadelphians Withdraw

TO HOLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

With championship four manerity re-stored and prospects bright for a banner year, followers of tennis expressed gen-ulne satisfaction today over the action taken by the United States National

The national singles championship tourney, together with the boys and imbors event, were awarded to the West Side Termis Club, of Forest Hills: the doubles will be held at the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston, and the we and girls' tourneys will be staged by the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The girls' event is a new tournament. The entire tieldet proposed by the nominating

Those Elected

President, Major George T. Adec. New relay carnival, which will be held April 26 and 27, today issued the York; vice president Julian S. Myrick, New York; secretary, Edwin Fuller Torrey, Clinton, N. Y.; treasurer, George

Hartford, Conn.

Harmony Prevails

The opponents of the selections made by the nomination committee decided at the last receptor is at the last receptor.

would believe that Speaker would be sold and a guy who even hinted that Alex and Killefer would be placed on the auction block would have been sent broadcast. Griffith made out the check to an alienist. For that reason, it is best to treat the rumor with respect and wait for developments. We don't have to believe it, but we can wait.

Cobb Too Valuable

Viewing the things from the angle of the could always to conduct the check of the could always to conduct the could always to conduct the check of the could always to conduct the check of the could always the things from the angle of the could always to conduct the check of the could always to conduct the check of the could always to conduct the check of the che Two important pieces of legislation were suggested during these reports which lifted the delegates to applause. which lifted the delegates to appliause. They heartily indorsed the plan to attempt to hold a national championship tournament for girls under nineteen years of age. It was explained that the plan proposed was to conduct the tournament for girls under himself the plan proposed was to conduct the tournament. nament during the deciding of the pionship as to provide the girls with do sirable surroundings and afford them the additional inspiration of watching the greatest of the women of the courts

Joseph R. Carpenter, Jr., chairman of the Philadelphia Club, had replied to let-ters, however, that his club was a bit timid about attempting the doubles championship. He proposed that the girls' championship be tried out on sep-ariate courts, and then, if successful, it could be developed as had the junior and boys' tournaments. It was decided to determine the details of holding the tournament later. tournament later.

past year its revenue had been about \$5000 behind its income. A carefully devised budget system is to be established to carry on the work of the organization for the coming year.

CAPT. BIDDLE WILL BOX

Captain Tony Biddle and Sergeant Katcher, the fighting marine, will don the gloves at Jack O'Brien's symnasium. Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, this

Schupp Joins Holdouts

COURSE SO THAT EVERY POOR STROKE WOULD BE PENALIZED

EVANS WOULD ARRANGE IDEAL

Four One-Shotters, Seven Holes From 420 to 460 Yards, One Par Five and Six Other Two-Shot Holes Make Up Links

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

I Wort his want eighteen holes on my ideal course for nine give but a taste.

The country should swing gently and pleasantly to avoid monotony. Every hazard should be arranged in consonance with the idea that golf properly played should be through the air. I would not want a single half-missed shot to let me out. For that reason I am a firm believer in cross hazards. On my course there would always be those rossing difficulties to be carried. meet the varying troubles of opposing wind I would have two or three tees to every hole. I would have long grass-traps and other obstructions to get over. thus forcing the ball to be carefully placed and played through the air.

I would have two routes or more to every hole; one, with a proper reward.

for the expert player and the other for

for the expert player and the other for the shorter player.

All the lines of trape, greens and fair-ways should fit irregularly into the landscape. I would like to see the white faces of bunkers, but I would not have many mounds. On the whole, I think that I profer severe hazards, like those at line Valley. Wenever I get those at Pine Valley. Whenever I get up to play down there I am mentally aware of the penalty awaiting the slightest mistake on my part. Such

I am a great lover of short holes, and I think my first object would be to make these shorter holes interesting. When good, they show so much character, and when I am playing I am always gind to come to them.

Four Good One-Shotters

On my course I would have a less than 125-yard hole, fiercely guarded, for a perfect cut shot; a 16e-yard hole, with less trapping, for a full mashie; a 136-yard hole, with still less trapping, for a full mashie; a 136-yard hole, with still less trapping, for a full from, and a 226-yard hole, with less guarded greens but severe penalties off the line. Every goifer knows, of course, that such holes would not follow each other; in fact, I try to keep my sequence about 100 yards apart. However, the matural play of the ground with which we are dealing must. ground with which we are dealing must govern the design of holes. I want to make it clear that on the 220-yard hole I would want the carry from the tee with no chance for a topped shot to run up. Also I would expect my green keeper to keep the fifteen yards or so in front of the green as perfect as possible, thus giving the shots a fair fall.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

INVITED TO ENTER RELAY

Class 6 — Baugh-Close, William Welst Cathoun, Wilson, Hancock, Hawthorn Northeast and Northern Liberties.

Class 7 — Benson, Durham, Edwin M. Stanton, Wayne, Foe, Landreth and Powers, Class 8—Breck, Manayunk, Mount Airyartin, Bridesburg, Brown-Cripin, Districting and McMichael, Class 9—Bryant, Hamilton, McKean, Moren, Read, Stowe, George, Overbrook and saidade.

Sports Served Short

Princeton University defeated the College f the City of New York in a dual swim-iling meet by a score of 43 points to 16.

Fred Walker, coach of last year's

befeated Williams football eleven, has signed as a pitcher with the St. Loui Nationals for the comiest baseball season He was with New Haven in the Easter

Major Maylin J. Pickering, graduate ath lette manager at the University of Pennayi vania, has been called to the service of hi

The Boston Arena hockey team lost a hard-fought game at Pittsburgh to the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, the final score being 2 to 0.

The latest holdouts of the Cardinals are Cruise and Long, the two outfielders, who have refused to accept the out in salary made by President Branch Rickey. As Jack Smith refused to sign his contract a few weeks ago, the entire Cardinal outfit is now in a state of rebellion.

The signed contract of Frank O'Rourke, the young third baseman, was received by Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd. of Pitts burgh, played the Pineburst championship course in 45-41-86. This is the low figure for the season among women golfers.

Miss Helen Morrison, of Pittsburgh, wor the women's annual Pobruary tournamen at Belleair. Fla., when she defeated Mrs Frank O. Jones, of Memphis, in the final by 4 up and 2 to play.

e Metropolitan Golf Association has de to hold the regular tournaments this and will urge the clubs to hold regula

The United States ambulance corps basket hall team, of Allentown, won its thirteent straight game, defeating Pitt at Allentown.

The Hazleton Athletic Association has ided to take up boxing, baseball, wrestlind other sports.

The management of the annual Penn

Wants Real Three-Shotter

Then I would try to make one poong hole of, say, 550 yards, and I would every energy to make it interest ing, for, strange to make it intending, for, strange to say, I usually a no enjoyment in the long hole. It is could all be like the seventh at P Valley it would be fine, but the usual countries of the seventh at P Valley it would be fine, but the usual countries of the seventh at P Valley it would be fine. long hole is a terribly monotonous characteriess affair.

characteriess affair.

Next I would turn my attention to a distance between 460 and 550 yards would compromise and put two holes one on each nine—of about 480 yards. that distance being about the two-limit of the present ball. Of com-would make the going easier for

fellow who tried to get home.

The other four holes I would try a distribute with sharp and careful in the variety over the two nines string for two-drive and cut-shot holes, a two-drive and two-mashle holes. The would run from 380 to 400 yards a length.

Every Club Needed Twice

Travers's tee shot on the fourth Wheaton, headed for out of bounds. the sharp angle of a mound and to into the course. It must be understood, too, that

dd want the greens undulating an of different sizes I have given but a rough outline o of the green as perfect as possible, thus my ideal course, but on such a course, but on such a course, with work and play in healthful propositions. Next I would turn my attention to tion I could find "paradise enow."

Jimmy Curran to Select

entered in the fight for positions on

Muhr, Rowe, Wissahickon, Joel Cook, Muhr. Rowe. Wissahlckon, Joel Cook, Lowell and Kane. is 11—Henry. Clibert, Hill, Schneffer, hase, Lawndale, Lawton, Crease and MATTY LEADING FIGURE IN BOWLING TOURNS



"IT OFTEN HAPPEN

and it smothered the blow. Car escaped without damage, Here's more than a mere bumps.

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OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bale MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY Young Monroe vs. Max Williags Harry (Rill) Brown vs. Johans, Ion Joe Tuber vs. Blackle Relies Young Mediovern vs. Mile 226 Joe Lynch vs. Benny Va. 23c, Res. 50c, Tile. Aremo \$1.61.50.

Scraps About Scrappers

Joe Tuber, Philadelphin's contender for both the flyweight and bantanuweight littles has been matched to box Steve Plessner in Baltimore February 27. The best will be reader rounds to a decision.

Sammy Terrin, Herman Taylor's unknown wonder, wants to meet Terry McGovern, Eddle Wassoni or Johniny Nelson, Terrin, who halts from St. Paul, is a former purply of Mike Gibbons and has never seen defeated Johnny Mealey, having fully recovered from the effects of a broken mose, has started light training for future bouts with the leading lightweights.

Several other local boxers are plausing to take a comback. Young Jack O'Brien is corking out dully in his brather's gyrn, while tenry Hauber, the Host Island carmenter, ose his training at night.

Buly Rolfe's four-year collectment in the navy will capire in several weeks. He is thinking of re-enliating and is seeking a few bouts infore going "over there."

Joe Bloom, manager of Battling Leona and Little Bear, expects to enlist in thany in a few days. If so he will most like be appointed athletic instructor at the Unite Service Club.

Johnny Burns, manager of Gussie Lewis and the Cambria A. C., has made Joe Lynch an offer for a six-round bout with Gussie. If Lynch declines, an effort will be made to obtain the services of Kid Williams.

Benny Valger and Joe Lauch, both of whom stopped their hast opponent within the resulted limit, are all set for their six-round or less chounter scheduled for Monday night at the Olympia. The winner of this bout will be in line to meet Peter Herman for the bantamweight title.

Jehnny Murray, of New York, will be forced to his best if he intends to win his fourth consecutive bout via the knockout route next Monday night at the Olympia. His opponent is Harry Kid Brown, who has won his last eleven fights.

Al Nelson, the local lightweight, believes that if he ever meets Danny Thrush, the Engitshman, again, he will emerge with first honors. Confidence is half the battle, AL Nick Hayes received a postal card yester-day from Tommy Comors, the Scranton middleweight. Connors has been with the American forces in France for two years and saw service in Mexico. He has just returned to Paris after a four months' stay in the treaches.

St. Joseph Prep Plays Tonight St. Joseph Prop basketball team, which has not lost a game on its home floor this season, will meet Brown Prop tonight in the St. Jos symmasium. On Wednesday St. Jos will play Catholic High. No game has seen arroased with La baile College.

Detroit Outfielder Said to Be Involved in Biggest Deal of the Year - Huggins Says Nothing as He Leaves for Cincin-

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

brin A. C. last night a nd at the end AFTER the his store league had adof six rounds was entitled to the honors baseball was resting comfortably for the annual spring drive, some one spilled pushing his long left into McAndrews's countenance and occasionally inserted air began to penetrate the den of the his right with telling effect. In the fourth round, spurred on by the shout-live of the countenance with the countenance and occasionally inserted air began to penetrate the den of the dopesters over in NYawk. Something had to happen in a case like that, and it was unanimously decided to put over ing of his manager, Bobby Gunnis, the biggest deal of the year. The Alex Weish almost put McAndrews away via ander and Killeter transaction to the knockout route. After Jabbing Eddie a few thucs. Joe let loose with a right-sox also loomed up in the offing. Sox also loomed up in the offing, but hand swing. The blow went a little off they could be pushed into the background. Philadelphia couldn't get away with all of the big stuff in the winter league, so it was decided to sell the its intended mark and Eddle was raved. This right-hand smash, however, forced i

McAndrews to be more cautious and very careful.

McAndrews was too unxious to land a knockout punch and during the six rounds fanned the air with many wild swings. Welsh easily avoided the intended blows.

In the semiwind-up Jee Koons shaded Joe Phillips in a hard fought hout Phillips in a hard fought hout Phillips in a hard fought hout Phillips in the tester of the carry rounds had the correct with a big advantage in height, weight and reach, scored his lift and revers that the total decision. Harry West with a big advantage in height, weight and reach, scored his lift and reach scored his least the best of the scored his son with the Yankees, Detroit certainly could use a pitcher of class and Huggins has several of those birds and from the Yankees.

Sectional delegates to serve until 1920; New England, Edwin Sheafe, Boston; to serve until 1920; Sectional delegates to serve until 1920; Se with a big advantage in height, weight and reach, scored his lifth straight knockout, when he stopped Jim Jackson, the Jacksonville blacksmith. Frankle Conway defeated Tommy Gorman and Jimmy Joyce fought a draw with Jimmy Miller Huggins packed bis grip last

troit. It got to be a state joke. Every time dependent of the state of

Viewing the things from the angle of most as easily have paid a millon as the Detroit club, it doesn't seem likely that Cobb would be disposed of, He's 'However, the Washington corremuch too valuable. However, the same thing was said when rumors connected Tris Speaker with a deal, Tris was 'Griffith became a little hero, for wasn't world.

As a matter of fact, it is much more likely that Bob Veach or Harry Heilman, of the Tigers, will play next seasow what happens.

Johnny Burns. Bu PENN ATHLETES Yale, Harvard and Princeton Will

Quakers Compete in Four Meets-Polo Title at Sake Tonight

yesterday.

VICTIM OF LATEST RUMOR

Ty Cobb has been wished on the

Yankees by Gotham dopesters.

BIG THREE DECIDE TO RESUME SPORTS

Take Up Athletics Again on Inexpensive Scale NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16 .- With

the announcement here today that the triangular conference between athletic officials of Yale, Harvard and Princeton had resulted in all three declaring them-This is a busy day for the Penn athletes. Representatives of the Red and Blue will compete in no fewer than four separate meets and a fifth one was scheduled, but was called off only Yale baseball candidates took to the yesterday.

On Franklin Field this afternoon, for the first practice of the season and the players will be military-athletic games. The events, that if he ever meets Danny Thrush, the longer will emerge with first that if he ever meets Danny Thrush, the Englishman, again, he will emerge with first practice of the season and the players will be which are closed to students of the University, have drawn more than 200 entries and include, besides the regular plik.

Although Professor Corwin did not entries and include, besides the regular plik. batting cage today for the first practice

Added to these events will be a wallscaling contest.

In the Weightman Hall tank tonight
the water polo championship of the intercollegiate League virtually will be
decided. The Penn cohorts will meet
Yale, their conquerors at New Haven
some time ago, and the Quakers are
anxious for reveous.

With Professor
tors to collegiate athletic sports. It was officially reported
that the sense of the conference was
favorable to intercollegiate sports on a
simple and inexpensive scale. It is
hoped that this means many contests
with our (Yalo's) normal competitors
this spring.

Joseph R. Carpenter, Jr., chairman of

George W. Wightman, of Boston, the treasurer, in his report showed that the funds of the association amounted to \$30,000 and assets of \$6000. During the

KATCHER AT O'BRIEN'S

entries and include, besides the regular give the details of the conference to the track and field contests, several military features. Coach Robertson has been drilling his men for some time in the gentle art of hand-grenade throwing, bayoneting and rescue racing. Added to these events will be a wall-scaling contest.

In the Weightman Hall tank tonight the water polo championship of the in-fercollegiate League virtually will be issued the following statement:

By Harvard, and Dean History, and Dean Holdents of Harvard, and Chestnut streets, this afternoon. The pair boxed an exhibition at Quantico, Va. a week ago, and McLenahan, of Princeton, spent this in shape to do himself justice. He chained the water polo championship of the in-ferrollegiate and possibilities relating to collegiate athermal that the sense of the conference to the conference to the press fully he issued the following statement:

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WILL HOLD RELAY Challenges Entire World to Finger-Pulling Contest TESTS NEXT WEEK

Teams to Represent Mercersburg

TILLMAN STAR SPRINT

Candidates for the Mercersburg As emy track team are now going ahead full speed and Coach Jimmy Curr-proteges are all set for the final tri-for places on the varsity squiid, which will be held the beginning of next we Chief interest of the coming trials one and two mile relay teams, wh will make their first public appears in the tenth annual Meadowbrook gas

Although a smaller number of o idates are striving for the teams o send winning quartets to this city, in Woodring, Fillman, Swede and Bay Mercersburg has a splendid nuc

tle Mercersburg has a splendid nuclea for first-class relay teams.
Woodring is without a doubt the beschoolboy sprinter in the county-furring the last summer, wearing the colors of the Meadowbrook Club, he metery scratch 220-yard race in which is connected, which included the Middle Meantle Division championship of the A. U. and the national A. A. U. jude furlong at St. Louis. Woodring equal the Middle Atlantic record for the Etyard dash of 22 1-5 seconds.

thins. Jacobs' Childs, Comly, Ryers, thinman, Byberry and Maple Grove. Class 13—Open to all schools lacking the centh and eighth grades.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.—The assinternational tournament of the Ancian Bowling Congress opened here to Cincinnati's 200 bowling team roll against outsiders for the laurels. Cincinnati has turned her keys ever the pin knights during their visit be Christy Mathewson, manager of Cincinnati Reds, will pilot the tean baseball stars which will compete. He aschall stars which will compete Greb, Hal Chase, Lee Magee, E Roush and "Matty" compose the test