ENER SAYS "CONDITIONING" GOES AND WEEGHMAN WILL TRAIL M'GRAW TO HOT SPRINGS

TH EXCEPTION OF TOE HOLD, AMMER LOCK AND HALF NELSON, MACK HAS NOTHING ON BOSTON

ord From Beantown Says "A" Manager Has Another Offer of \$50,000 for Stuffy McInnis and Frazee Must Provide Players

CORDING to Boston prints, Connie Mack safely may assume the wellown policy of Br'er Fox in saying nothing and laying low just now. applies especially to the Stuffy McInnis trade, it is said, for as far as ebrated transaction is concerned it is admitted that Connie is fairly anchored. In fact, aside from a half nelson, a hammer lock, a strangle and a scissors, the astute Athletic chieftain is said to have nothing all on the Frazee management.

Boston wants Stuffy and is going to have him is the now only certain re of the compact which proposes to put the crimson hose on the great ttle first-sacker, it is stated. Frazee and Barrow both are settled on this t. To put the deal through, however, Connie must have the players he and it is up to Boston to turn them over from the present Red Sox. at or to go out and dig them up. The task is not a cinch, but it will be plished, is the word from Beantown.

But here's where Connie is boistered so that worrying on his part is rely superfluous. 'Te has, since the McInnis deal was made, it is declared, ed another julcy offer for Stuffy, and thereby has transferred the rying role entirely to the Red Sox people. Fifty thousand collars is set the sum that awa'! Connie from another source, and it must be rememred that this tidy amount will purchase quite a few ball players these days, This latest development suggests that foreign papers have to be coned to find out anything about Athletic doings these days. The home ce is as silent as a cemetery, but a couple of other items of interest have lated in from the outside. One of these is that Connie is pretty sure get Bunny Hearne, the International pitcher, and the other is that the Conversity athletic authorities have been cheered by a letter from the ic sphinx, congratulating the institution that it is to have varsity

THE last-named item will give some of the knockers who have been pursuing Connie something to chirp about. They may be expected to have it that Connie is trying to break into collegiate ball.

Weeghman Won't Let McGraw Get Ahead of Him

UGGSY'S McGRAW'S "medicinal conditioning" play in the proposed shipment next week to Hot Springs of the Giant crippled squad ahead of the thirty-day training rule has been sustained by President Tener, of he National League, and the informal ruling has started like motion ng other clubs besides Brooklyn, which already had made like plans.

The big play for position in the National this season naturally is beween the Giants and Cubs. Weeghman is determined that McGraw shall not have any monopoly on the flying start stuff, and he also has burfilled up a group of pitchers and catchers and in due season they will be parceld or expressed to the Arkansas resort to take the preliminary paces. Here's the way Weeghman views the situation, as appears in a statement that somehow crept into print.

With the Giants and Dodgers taking time by the forelock and preparing their pitchers and catchers for the campaign in advance of some I the other clubs, we decided to send the Cubs' pitching and catching staffs South at about the same time. We don't intend to let the Gfants get away with anything this season. Of course, the training will not be under the erection of the club, but I think there will be no objection to it by the

THE account fails to state whether or not Weeghman will take Rogers Hornsby along, but mention of pitchers and catchers tends to the idea that Rogers will remain in Texas for a while. This idea is further strengthened by word from Branch Rickey,

Oeschger Starts Correspondence Course

*How to Be a Soldier" is one subject that has not yet been successfully taught by a correspondence school, but almost everything else has, from learning how to become a movie star to breaking rocks. For some time ball has had a wide-open opportunity for some wide-awake diamond to adapt the long-distance scheme of education to the national pastime, and the chance finally has been gobbled up.

The daring Edison of baseball is none other than Joe Oeschger, My moundsman, whose brand-new school is working overtime on the Incidentally, Joe is a big guy at St. Mary's College, where he did his first boxmanship of note, and the reputation acquired there has been increased by his latest project. The details of the discovery are hereby

Vernon Oeschger, a younger brother of Joe, was ambitious to become pitcher. When his brother went up to the big leagues young Vernon ent to his room at St. Mary's and wept. He no longer would have the struction of his famous brother. But at last a great idea hit him. He ashed madly downstairs to the commercial class, knocking the professor over in his hasty flight, and typed off the following letter to his brother:

"Dear Joe-Why not write to me and tell me all your manager tells about pitching? Also tip me off on the styles used by the other him altchers. Watch them all and write to me. I will practice according to your instructions every day. Your brother, VERNON."

THE campus soon became accustomed to the husky figure of Lyoung Oeschger putting into effect the secrets of the hurling art gained by big buddy during his major league experience and daily jotted down for his kid brother's benefit.

NO A considerable extent Jeff Tesreau, Al Demaree and George Smith, of the Giants' pitching staff, will be on probation at the start of the coming campaign. These three constitute one-third of New York's pitching possi-bilities and it will be up to them to show something. Otherwise, it is likely McGraw will make use of the tinware.

To John Henry Wagner

THE Pittsburgh stove league will give its annual birthday dinner to Honus Wagner tomorrow, the occasion marking the forty-fourth anniversary of the birth of the great player. Many fans from a distance will foin the Smoketown contingent in honoring the be' ved veteran. Grant Rice's poem commemorating the occasion last season is reproduced as appropriate at this time.

By GRANTLAND RICE

(Upon the Occasion of His Forty-third Birthday.) Some game—we know—
But you, who've seen them come and go,
Know how soon Youth runs into Age,
As, one by one, the old Bush calls,
As great names leave the Sporting Page
And even mighty Larry falls.
But you, alone,
Cling to the throne,
Not caring that the hour is late,
Defying Tide and Time and Fate;
Or, maybe, Hans, you must have known
That out the highway, mile by mile,
If you had faded, passed or flown,
The game would not have been worth
wohile,
Baseball without Hans Wagner's name;
Who'd care to see that sort of game!
A box score minus Wagner's hitt—
We couldn't even think of it:

Sut I'd like to be
A kid like you, at forty-three—
Wrinkled, perhaps, and somewhat gray,
But still a kid—a kid at heart—
A player on the field of play,
Waiting another season's start—
Waiting still for the bell to ring—
At forty-three—Oh, gee—
Ar spring—an old-time spring—
Not of the spring the poets sing—
The spring of roses and old dreams—
But, rather, of the Crash and Bing,
of two-base hits and winning leams—
The encient roar
Last echoes in a jubilee
When your long triple lies the score,

long triple ties the score, Jorty-three. 11

could only know the joy could only interpolate that, salling for a spring like that, salling for a spring like that, take my place out in the game—is spike and glove, with ball and ball a spike and glove, with ball and ball thirty thousand cheered my name—and grin

spike and glove, with dall and one thirty thousand cheered my name ook Age in the face—and grin while I held Youth by the hand—lay the game out—lose or win—sely you can understand—who still romp amid the clan tose unborn when you begon.

where most of us will beend old—or fat and slow—
i up, without a place to go
the royal road of play
es that hold a nation's sway;
a still in the morning's sun,
ally started—just begun—
o, amid the long parade,
ity start and shine and fade—
eddelt, Walch and Chance and

cock fickle town,

And so—
From all who love the game,
Hare's to the glory of your fame—
Wave on, forever wave, Old Scout,
Refe from the Umpire's final "Out"—
You, who have found the fabled fount
Of Youth, and Aprils-yet-to-be—
You who have spurned Time's fatal
count.
To shap the game at forty-three.

ting Eye,
And the snap remains in your ancient

thirty-four
Have long since faded from the push—
Have driven in their final score
Of drifted back into the Bush.
But you have never heard Time call,
Too busy out there playing ball,
Making a fancy stop or hit
Or all the bally rest of it.





REEVES LEADS BY WIDE MARGIN

Northwest Captain Has Advantage of 36 Points in Individual Scoring

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Sports Served Short

T. A. Ashley, of Woodland, won Washington's Birthday golf tournament Belleair, Plat, when be defeated W. Pitch, of Exmoor, in the finals by 12 and 11 to play.

Remy Door was chosen referce for the Frank Moran-Fred Pullon fight, which will take place at New Orleans next Monday night.

ceilent shape to win the verdict. Doyle is known as a hard puncher and will make Jack step some.

In the semiwind-up Battling Murray, Philadelphia's sensational flyweight, opposes Tommy Doyle, of New York, a protege of Paul's. Murray is on the trail of a return contest with Joe Tuber, and if he trims the New Yorker he is deserving of the chance, providing Tuber will give it to him. Danny Buck and Battling Leonard, local bantamweight rivals, meet in the main preliminary, Johnny Marto clashes with Joe Miller, and in the opening bout Johnny O'Menra The Princeton swimming team defeated Columbia, 43 to 10, in an Intercollegiste League meet at Princeton.

Otto Relselt defeated Joe Mayer, 50 to 53. in fifty-sight innings in the first of their home-and-home three-cushion billiard games in the play-off series for the champlonship in which Harry P. Cline is also a con-Wars drift by— Wars and rumors of war's alarm— But the light still flames in your Bat-

Word was received by the Chicago Na-tional Learne club that Phil Douglass, counted upon as a neer of Alexander and Jim Vauchi on the Cubs' pitching staff this year, will probably not be able to play at all during the 1918 season. Charles E. White, the Brooklyn amateur, won the national Class B 18.2 balk-line championship title. In the final match of the tournament at the New York Athletic Club he made a record average of 12.2-16, and the run of the iournament with a cluster of fifty-four. White also won the fixture in 1917.

For Time has beckoned you in vain—
Has called you with its yearly plea—
But you still hold your ancient reign
And stick around—at forty-three—
At forty-three—when most of them at
thirty-four M'GOVERN'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD MONDAY

> Sam Harris, Former Manager, Will Pay Expenses and Act as Pallbearer

NEW YORK. Feb. 23.—A requiem mass will be said Monday for Terry McGovern at the Church of St. John the
Evangelist, Brooklyn. Interment will be
in Holy Cross Cemetery.
Sam Harris, former manager of the
boxer, will pay funeral expenses and will
act as pallbearer, in company with
George M. Cohan and Joe Humphreys,
tooth of whom were associated with McGovern in his palmy days. Pater Wallace's next bout is with Balti-more Dunden in Baltimore Wednesday eve-ning. It will be a six rounds or less affair.

Harry Leonard, of Southwark, who fought many of the best local boye hast year. Is planning to attempt to come back.

W. G. LAIRD, MANITOBA CHAMPION, ROBESON ENTERS KILLED AT FRONT, WAS INVENTOR OF INGENIOUS GOLFING MACHINE

In Winning His Last Championship He Played Rutgers Will Compete in Six Sensational Rounds, Holing Out in One Match With Remarkable Shot

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By BILL BELL

Young Jack O'BRIEN, the popular West Philadelphia welterweight, who meets Paul Doyle, of New York, in the final bout of the National A. C., isn't the only one who will attempt to stage a "comeback" tonight. Jack Me-

Guigan, strange as it may seem, will appear in the other "comeback" act. After a lay-off of several weeks, during

Jack has been in hard luck this winter and the followers of the padded mitt

are pulling for him to "come back" successfully. If successful, McGuigan will stage scraps between the best box-

ers of the country.

O'Brien has been training in his brother's gym for some time in preparation for his bout tonight, and according

to those who have seen him in action this week, Paul Doyle must be in ex-cellent shape to win the verdict. Doyle

and in the opening bout Johnny O'Meara

and in the opening bout Johnny O'Menra will meet Steve Morris.

"Both Ted Kid Lewis and Soldler Bartfield are in thion shape for their tilt at the Olympia A. A. Monday night." said Leon Raines this morning. "According to the newspaper reports these two men put up one of the best scraps ever witnessed, and each is anxious to settle the question of supremacy."

In the semiwind-up of the Olympia, Jack homeson, the colored heavyweight, who as won seven successive bouts via the C.O. route, will endeavor to make it eight y stepping Andrew Johnson, who has metal the ring and in society—some of the cest heavyweights in the ring, including Jack lobuston.

Johnson.

Phil Frandini, a French lad who comes here with a great record, meets loe Mendell, the coming newsboy champion, in the third hout. Frankie Williams boxes Eddle Palmer, the Tioga flash, in the second tilt.

Battling Leonard and Patsy Wallace are "sening in first-class shape by boxing in the bouts held several times a week by the United Service Club and by Nick Hayes at the Union League. In addition to condition-ing themselves. Wallace and Leonard help entertain the sallors and soldiers.

which time the club had changed owner ship several times, Jack decided to take the "hit" into his own hands and resume his weekly shows without the aid of

outsiders.

Clark, of West Philadelphia, passed the century mark in the number of foil goals tallied last week and leads the league with 103 one-pointers. Bunnin continues to hold second honors with \$6, with Evensor third with \$75.

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

the local rings last year are now unheard of, which prompts us to say, "Fighters may come and fighters may go, but managers go on forever."

Bob Forel has taken under his manage-ment Eddie Daley and Young Ginnan, two local boys who are anxious to meet any 118-pounders.

Young Joe Borrell, the wallening Wop, is now seeking bouts with Johany Dundes, trish Patsy Cline and Lew Tendler.

Willie Jackson, and Rocky Kansas made such a hit with the Ruffalo fans last Mon-day night that they have been rematched to meet in a ten-round scrap March 11. Jackson received 1750 for boxing Kansas.

FLEET FOOTBALL TITLE

Defeats U. S. S. Vermont, 13-6, in

Game Played Somewhere Along

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS

THE PENTATHLON

All-Around Athlete From Penn Relay Carnival

MEADOWBROOK GAMES

Tentries for the annual Penn relay carnival, which will be held this year on April 26 and 27, continue to arrive, the latest of which is that of Robeson, the greatest athlete that has ever represented Rutgers. Robeson, who is one of the best all-around athletes in the country at the present time, has en-

PHIL DOGS WIN 250 RIBBONS IN NEW YORK

Local Exhibitors Make Splendid Showing in Big West-CAMBRIA A. C.—Leo Honek and Jack McCarron fought a six-round draw. Young Merino defeated Joe Weich! George Christian stopped like Griffin in the opening round, Johnny Rhoan knocked Caffee and Johnny Rhoan knocked Caffee and Johnny Rhoan knocked very man and the opening Marriet architect house was stopped in the first round to see Johnny Barrett waiter Brown claimed a foul against United Box 100 John 100 J minster Show

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.
As their part in celebrating Washington's Nirthday at the Westminster Kennel Club day. ton's Nirthday at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show for the American Red Cross at Madison Square Garden, the Philadelphia exhibitors came very prominently into the limelight. Among the local exhibitors to win one or more of the special prizes, aside from what they had done in the regular classes for each breed, were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Finney, W. T. Payne, Bob White Kennels, Mrs. Mary E. Brecht, Mrs. Harry S. Peaster, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Jr., and Theodore Verkirtz.

All told, the Philadelphia exhibitors are made up his mind yet what he will president Haughton, of the Brayes waiting for the American League and the control of the Philadelphia exhibitors.

Theodore Verkirtz.

All told, the Philadelphia exhibitors were awarded some 250 prize ribbons, of which fully 20 per cent were the coveted blues and in some instances of the particolored tints that denote the winners' classes. It was generally regarded as the best showing that Philadelphia exhibitors have made in warmen. delphia exhibitors have made in many years at the Madison Square Garden

years at the Madison Square Garden of dog show.

Many Philadelphia owners were wingers in the special competitions of the different breeds. Mrs. Olin Finney accounted for several in the Pomerian classes with Afon Squib and her husband, besides several other specials, won the handsome prize for the best team of greyhounds, against an entry of four others, the largest ever known in greyhounds team prizes in this country. Mrs. Mary E. Brecht won in many Boston terrier specials with Flames, for although sold for \$1000 to Mr. Skerritt, the winnings went to her. In toy poodies Theodore Verkirtz also picked up some specials with Little Baby Doll.

AMERICAN CUP MATCH IS AGAIN POSTPONED

For the fourth time snow-covered grounds prevented the soccer elevens of the Disston A. A., of this city, and West Hudson, of Harrison. N. J., from playing their American Cup match, which was scheduled for this afternoon, of the Tacony baseball grounds. The game will be played next Saturday afternoon, weather permitting.

With a team composed of former collegiate gridiron stars, the U. S. S. New Hampshire yesterday won the fleet football champlonship by defeating the U. S. S. Vermont, by the score of 13-6. The game, which furnished many thrilling plays to the large number of spectators, was played somewhere along the American coast.

The new champions scored the winning touchdown in the second half. The score at the half time was 6-6. The The line-up of the New Hampshire eleven, which was coached by Ensign Roy Emmans, the former Princeton star, follows: Left end, Backman; left tackle, Wilson, Alabama; left guard, Benkins; center, Cook, North Carolina; right guard, Glasswell, Purdue; right tackle, Brewer; right end, McClure, Holy Cross; fullback, Vorhees, Swarthmore; right halfback, Cochaeround, Carlisle; left halfback, Sloan, Holy Cross; fullback, Whits, Bartmouth.

Boosts and Bumps

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The Heavies Are in Again

HISTORY will be made in the stagMas for Jack Dempsey, his battle will
mant heavyweight division next
Monday night, and perhaps a pair of
big truck horses who have been quite
active of late will be eliminated Furious
Fredward Fulton, the nearest champion
in our midst, will battle Frank Moran in
New Orleans, and Jack Dempsey, the
latest hefty flash, mingles with K. O.
Bill Brennan in Milwaukee, According
to the dope, the winners will get together and Willard will meet the victor
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Both bouts on Monday night are im-

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Both bouts on Monday night are important. If Fulton wins, he will have proved that he can stand up hefore a game guy and will be handed the recognition he deserves. If Dempsey knocks the tar out of Brennan, as he is expected to do, then he is in line for further honors. However, no one can tell what will happen in fistle circles these turbulent days, so the results of the battles will he awaited with interest.

Is Fulton Game?

It has been said that Fredward is a classy boxer, has a swell left hand, but lacks the courage to become a champion. This is partly true. In New York he wanted to quit law his beut with Al Retch, and tried to jump out of the ring when he mer Morris. In Canton, O., last Labor Day, we saw him try to climb through the ropes ready to jump to the ground when his trainer saved him.

When he is winning and stacked up against a big, soft soak Fulton looks like a million dollars. When he gets hit a couple of times, however, Fredward the Purious loses his head, his left jab and his nerve, and looks like a plugged nickel. Without those things he hasn't much chance to become a champion. On paper, he should have an easy time with Frank Moran. The bond Irishman hasn't much science, but keeps boring in all of the time, looking for a chance to land that famoun "Mary Ann." He was licked to, a frazzle by Jim Coffey's left hand in both of their battles before he landed the knockout wallon and he probably will be up against the same stuff Monday night until Fulton loves his nerve.

"Til never he life the serve was only twenty years old and the nost talked-of boxer since the day and life on the guarders. At that time fellow and admirers.

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against the same stuff Monday night
until Fulton loses his nerve.

Moran Has Courage

Moran is no quitter. He is a tough,
game person and has proved many times
that he can take a beatting. Jack Johnson almost broke his hands on Moran's
jaw in that twenty-round battle in Paris
and Jess Willard tried hard to put the
Irishman to sleep. Frank never has
been knocked out, and if he was able to
stand up against Willard and Johnson
it's a cinch he can linger with Furious
Fred. The dope is that Fred will hit
Frank with everything he has in the

By PAUL PREP

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

With only one more game remaining on the Northeast this bedood basicebalt with speech leaves upon the solution of the war and the blow has fallen with speech leaves upon the golfing the war and the blow has fallen with speech leaves upon the golfing the war and the blow has fallen with speech leaves upon the golfing the war and the blow has fallen with speech leaves upon the golfing the war and the blow has fallen with speech leaves upon the golfing the war and the blow has fallen with speech leaves upon the golfing the war and the blow has fallen with speech leaves upon the golfing the war and the blow has fallen with golfing the war and the blow has fallen with golf fallen and exceeded the war and the blow has fallen with golfing the war and the blow has fallen with few with speech leaves and the war and the blow has fallen with golfing the war and the blow has fallen with golfing the war and the blow has fallen with speech leaves and the war and the blow has fallen with speech leaves and the war and the blow has fallen with golfing the war and the blow has fallen with golfing the war and the blow has fallen with golfing the application and when the speech of the foreward in more than three with which he earliest sacrifices on the three wars and the stricts and the golf his margin of thirty-sex points. It is not offer the color has a strict beautiful than the war and the present place of the foreward in the calling position by a margin of thirty-sex points. It is not offer the callenge, but considered the country at the present time, has entered the president week the following the application of the proving the points of the control of the proving the points of the point the control of the point three with which will be held as one of the prelimity to the best allearound athleten in the control of the point three week the present and the present and prese

Now he is coming back against Full-ton. He is in good shape, has the heart of a iron, has all of the confidence in the world and if gameness counts for anything he should give Fredward the time of his gay young life. But, as we said before, we shall see what we shall see.

"Harris didn't bet and it was a good thing that he didn't. McCloskey gave Terry a hard fight and stuck around until the final gong clanged."

Played the Races

"Something must have happened to Terry's ideas," continued Bert, "for in a couple of years he was flat broke. He had a brother who was a jockey, and Terry began to play the races. That took every cent he had, He was one of the unlucklest men in the world when it came to picking winners.

"I never shall forget the night Mc-Govern boxed McCloskey. Fiwood was the gamest fighter who ever donned boxing gloves and one of the few who had the nerve to face Terrible Terry. Before the bout, Sam Harris, manager of McGovern, dropped in to see McCloskey in his dressing room.

"Hard luck, Elwood," he said in hollow tones. "I am serry for you tonight Terry is in great shape and will knock you off in two rounds at the most."

McCloskey Was Game

"Elwood quickly jumped to his feet and doubled his fists. Is that sor he demanded. Well, Mr. Harris, if you will back your judgment with some real demanded. Well, all, with some real back your judgment with some real dough, I'll bet you my end of the pure.

THOSE EXTRA PENNIES | EIGHT-CLUB LEAGUE

Them to Charity, but Others Are Waiting

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. The New York Glants and the Chicago The New York Glants and the Chicago Cubs—both clubs of the National League—are the only major league organizations that have formed any definite plans for the use of the surplus pennies which will come from the war tax and the added few cents decided on recently at a meeting of a committee here.

Secretary John B. Fester, of the Giants, said the club had donated about 40,000 free admissions to soldiers last year and in addition had given a huge sum to charity. This will be enlarged this year. The fund from surplus pen-nies will be laid aside solely for chari-

Walter Craighead, of the Cubs. favors

President Navin, of the Tigers, hasn't made up his mind yet what he will do. President Haughton, of the Braves, is waiting for the American League to take some action. Harry Fraze, of the Red Sox, will do as the others do. No answer was received from the Cleveland Club. Garry Hermann, of the Reds, would not make a reply. Harry Grabiner, of the White Sox, expressed the conjunct that the Sox will not be the opinion that the Sox will not be found wanting, pointing to Comiskey's donations last year. No one could make a reply in St. Louis. Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, was ill and could not answer. The Dodgers are waiting, and so are the Yankees.

\$30,970 TO BE AWARDED IN BIG BOWLING TOURNEY

CINCINNATI, O. Feb. 23.—Cash prizes totaling \$30,970 will be awarded to the high rollers in the American Bowling Congress tourney now in progress here. First prize in the five-men event will be \$670; second, \$625, and third, \$575. First prize in the doubles will be \$360; second, \$325, and third, \$300. The winner of the singles will get \$200. second prize will be \$180 and third \$160, in the all-events race, first prize will be \$100, second \$100 and third \$30.

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PLAN OF AMATEURS

Two Teams in Each Section of Philadelphia Is Scheme: Organize Tomorrow

The fact that "Alex" has gone West and Connie's million-dollar infield is scattered all over the circuit is not sufficient to put the national pastime on ice in this city, if the plans of men in-terested in the fame from the amateur angle go through.

angle go through.

Already a movement is on foot to put an eight-club league in action for the coming season and four well-known clubs in the semipro-amateur circle have made bids for niches in the proposed season. The promoters say they expect no trouble in securing the required quota and that each club will be represented. sentative of the best local talent.

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Harry Shaner, several years ago president of the now defunct West Philadelphia League; L. W. Fox, manager of the Pritchard Club, and other well known in amateur baseball are at the head of the movement and a metaling will be held Sunday afternoon at 739 South Cecil street to perfect plans of organization and to receive applications from club managers for places in the league. the league.

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It is planned to place two teams is the southwestern section of the city, we clubs in the northeast, two in the southeast and two in the Manayunk-Roxborough section. Each pair of clubs will play home-and-home games, thereby giving the local fans a game each Saturday on the home ground.

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Managers interested can secure further information by addressing Harry Shan r., care the Evenino Punio Ledger, or L. W. Fox, 739 South Cell





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