U.S. HAS DONE EVERYTHING BUT DRAFT WEEGHMAN'S PARK, FRANCHISE AND LUNCH COUNTER

G. STALLINGS NOW HAS B. HERZOG AND J. McGRAW AND CANTALOUPE KING BOTH ARE WELL SATISFIED

New York Had to Pass "Buck" and Was Glad to Pay for Relief-Evers's Experience May Make Stallings Immune

One Thing Absolutely Certain

Il's awfully uncertain schen you see a rising curtain.

To tell a blooming thing about a show; And it certainly is risky when you purchase unscaled whisky

To diagnose the contents, don't you know.

You stroll up to a wicket and you buy a little ticket Permitting you to enter through a gate;

You're keen to view a bumping of two lusty lads a thumping-

You may see a fist flosco something great. You never quite can tell where a jumping German shell

Is going to bust and scatter things about,

But one thing in life is plain-it's as certain sure as rain-And if you read ahead you'll find it out.

quite a spell it appeared uncertain as to who was to have Buck og wished upon his managerial brow, so to speak, this season, McGraw won out. The peppery Giant pilot lasted longer than Stallings and now his patience has been rewarded. Herzog must play with Stallm and Stallings must do the best he can, and the general answer to the ndrum is that Herzog is dead certain to win when he starts holding out

This now-celebrated deal started upon the usual Herzog platform. ing is Buck's long suit; he has made more money trading himself than by playing ball. But that is not directly in point. Anyhow he staged the ery for the latest deal in which, as usual, he stung both of the other les of the second part, when he made his contract with McGraw. Buck seltive about being traded like a knife or a slave and when he signs of these scraps of paper he always has somewhere between the printed es in ink-a little piece of writing known among legislators as a joker, "joker" is where the joke is shifted to the other fellow just like a I-known buck.

This "Buck" Herzog says to Jawn McGraw, "Suppose we have it that I den't get traded nowhere where the climate might be bad." "All right," sys Jawn, "that's reasonable enough; you've traveled a lot and ought to something about climate and scenery and you can nominate your Buck lays low and watches the almanac and in time he finds the are blowing rough and the waves are rolling high everywhere

THE visibility in Boston was low last season, for it was ap-I parent that unless a star second sacker was secured Stallings wouldn't have a working quorum this year.

Necessity to Move on and to Catch on

THE general situation was that it was as much a necessity for Mc-Graw to get rid of him as it was for Stallings to have him. He and McGraw had become as friendly as a couple of Mexicans organized on socal. They were Damon and Pythias with the reverse twist. After Herzog picked Boston the rest is well known. He worked along gradually during the winter months until the final climax which culminated on the ave of the playing season, when McGraw realized that Herzog was going to carry out his threat to report, which would have put him in a much worse predicament than last fall's feat of having to repudiate the entire newspaper profession.

And the question now is: Who paid the price? There can hardly e any doubt. It seems certain that neither McGraw nor Stallings wanted him and that after things had simmered the player that both chiefly wanted was Barnes and that Stallings certainly would have greatly preferred worrying along with Doyle and Barnes. But McGraw simply would not afford to let the transaction slide, and while the details persupe will not be known until Herzog gets ready to make another jump, it be safely admitted that whatever demands Herzog insisted upon are to be borne by the New York club.

McGraw had two reasons which compelled him to come across. He ild not keep Herzog and he could not let Barnes and Doyle go back to Boston, for it would have upset his entire year's plans. Money is the cast of McGraw's worries, and as it is the best little pacifier known it gain came to the rescue, as it often has done in straightening out Giant

It probably is cruel to say so, but some already are figuring on how long it will be before Stallings and Herzog go to the mat and as to which will be manager before the scason is over.

OTHERS are inclined to be optimistic and to express the opinion at, having had the benefit of his experience with Evers, Stallings may consider himself as trouble-immune.

Some High Spots in Play in Opening Games

SOME interesting high spots developed in opening play in the two leagues.
One of the notable ones was the licking suffered by the two leagues' greatest boxmen. Walt Johnson was pounded to a pulp by Miller Hugs's-Yanks, while Branch Rickey's Cards walloped Alexander in frightful fashion. Eleven hits were made off the famous hurley of the Senstors, while Alex was nicked for nine with a grand total of seventeen.

Brilliant kick-off stunt, in the pitching line were numerous. Schneider, of the Reds, got away with the best first day's work, holding the lowly Pirates to one hit and nothing in the run line. Carl Mays came through with a similar performance in the second game of the American League season against C. Mack's Athletics.

Two Philadelphia twirlers came through brilliantly in their opening itests. Erk Mayer's go against Stallings's Braves was a most notable Meir. Not only did the lanky moundsman twirl brilliant ball, but he led als mates in hitting, not only in the averages, but in distance and timeliness. Scott Perry, the hippopotamus heaver, made as fine an initial howing as has been seen in the big ring for many moons and would have been able to continue the bout into a marathon had it not been for a bad break in the umpiring, which resulted in Boston getting a run in the ninth round. In an extra-inning engagement Perry would have won out, for the iron stuff is his specialty.

Another grand opening twirling feat was that of Grover Loudermilk, stood the world-famous White Sox on their heads in most undignified fashion. The only run made off the revived heaver, who is attempting one grand comeback, was the result of an error. Another potable feature of this same was the part played in the affair by the players secured by the Browns from the Tankees. Joe Godeon alone made four hits, one for two and another for three sacks, while the four ex-Yanks taking part made an average of two each. Every man on the Browns made at east one hit off the four hurlers sent in by Rowland, which list included Cicotte and Faber.

Two unique stunts were pulled in the opener of the Giants. Ross Young made a hit on the first ball pitched him in his first big-league appearance and then the first run of the season for the McGrawmen. And Zim pulled another bone. The breezy Bronxman muffed a liner with first and second occupied, and instead of putting his foot on third threw the ball to first, allowing occupants of both bags to advance.

Opening Crowds Show Much Interest in Baseball

HE weak-hearted who have predicted a "ha-ard" scason for baseball, and those who have seen the old game blown clean out of the water, the to guess again, if opening-day crowds spell anything, for in y city large audiences were in attendance, the average being about The total attendance, therefore, was approximately 120,000.

The largest attendance report came from New York, where 30,000 are ed to have filed through the stiles to view the Giants in their opening organist the Wheatless Dodgers. When Christy Mathewson's Reds falls: 20,000 are said to have been on fiand, while in St. Louis and o stiendance figures are placed at 18,000 each. The size of the Washington crowd is given as 15,000, while Philadelphia and ton murks were about the same, 9000 each.

Not the Same Massey in Braves' Line-Up

have concluded that the Massey now appearing in Stallings's neld is the same young player of the name who played for a while May had season. This is not the case. Last season's Massey played for Providence the rest of last season, after being turned loose by His name was Hill and his present berth is not known. At name does not appear on the roster of any big-league team. Inssey, present left fielder and lead-off man for the Braves, year with Minneapolis, in the American Association, and pre-red a good apprenticable in the Texas L ague. Last season nd fielded 248. This player formerly was a

OH, MAN!

IS THIS THE CLUB WELL SEND THE STEWARD TO THE PHONE - YE EM



AND

HEN

VERY

NEXT

DAY

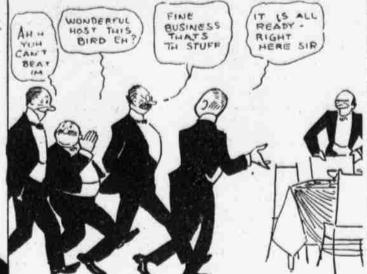
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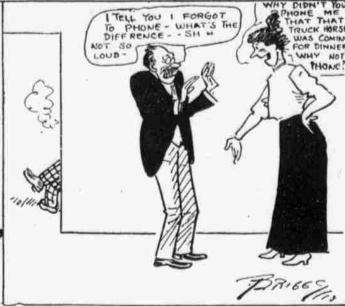
THIS



I'M GIVING A LITTLE







BARTELS' SPEED **SURPRISES ROBBY**

Giant Runner Loses gers by Yard

GRANGER DISAPPOINTS

Johnny Bartels, he of the long legs and wide smile, surprised Coach Robertson at Franklin Field in the trials for the Penn freshman one-mile relay team, which quartet will be on exhibition on the second day of the twenty-fourth annual carnival, April 26 and 27.

It was expected that Dewey Rodgers. he well-known colored runner who used to win track meets for Northeast High chool, would win the 446-yard tryout with case, but the freshman flier was given the surprise of his young career

Milton Zucker Third

Milton Zucker, the freshman basketball invited to compete against Ray. Milton Zucker, the freshman basketball player, was third, and Granger, the brother of the famous Dartmouth runner, was fourth. Granger's running was a disappointment. It was expected that he would do much better, but, as it turned out, it was all he could do to beat Alexander, a former Central High athlete. The freshman team will be made up of Rodgers, Bartels, Zucker and Granger, Bartels is ineligible at press.

The trial for the two-mile team also was held yesterday, and the half-mile went to Irwin, with Price second. Clayton third and Cummings fourth. Gustafon also ran, but did not try to place Gustafon has been suffering from an infected heel and yesterday was his first time out. He will be one of the two-mile quartet.

His record on the Harvard track.

Ray in Great Form

The conditions under which Ray will the Princeton star and repeated in the Meadowbrook games.

If there is such a thing as form in track athletics and the above mentioned from the two-mile quartet. first time out. He will be one of the started at certain distances, thus giving man mark in the final of the 120-yard event. The trials for the Varsity one-mile a fast pace throughout the entire event, will be Erdman, Johnson. Cleminshaw and four-mile team will be held this afternoon. The leading men in the conditions wouldn't be accepted by the unlooked for, it is possible that one of quarter are Haymond, Davis, Brennan A. A. U. today.

and Clayton. Those in the mile are Price, Brooks, Cummings, Maxwell and befieves he is capable—with proper com-

Oarsmen Off for Navy

on a trip this afternoon. The proteges of Coach Thomas leave for Worcester. Mass. at 3 o'clock, to engage Holy Cross tomorrow, which is Patriots' Day in New England. The Red and Blue will depend upon Walter Bernhardt, the big right-hander, who beat Swarthmore in the opening game of the season in fourteen innings.

OTTO REISELT AGAIN BEATS GEORGE MOORE

Otto Reiselt won the second came of

JOIE RAY WILL TRY TO SMASH TABER'S WORLD'S OUTDOOR RECORD FOR THE MILE JUNE 8

Freshman Relay to Rod- Chicago Flier Feels Confident That He Can Better Mark of 4 Minutes 123-5 Seconds Made by Oxford Star in 1915

By PAUL PREP

world's indoor mile run during the last ndoor season, will have an opportunity to set new figures for the world's outdoor mile run on Saturday, June 8, in

the Harvard stadium, Cambridge. Boston district, which will be held under But such is not the case. the supervision of George V. Brown, di-

Weeks, of the Boston A. A., have been

of Rodgers, Bartels, Zucker and Jones, of Cornell, who is now in the Granger. Bartels is ineligible at present, but hopes to have his conditions scratched off before relay day.

The trial for the two-mile team also his record on the Harvard track.

petition-of bringing the record down Meadowbrook Not Entered to 4 minutes and 10 seconds and possi-bly better. That he is running in won-till leave this city this afternoon for formance in the recent meet held in the Annapolis where the opening regatta of the season will be held Saturday with the Navy. The Quaker crews will enter the Saturday with the Navy. The Quaker crews will enter the Navy. The Country of the season will be held Saturday with the Navy. The Country of the Saturday with the Navy. The Country of the Saturday with the Navy. The Country of the Saturday with the Navy. The Saturday with the Navy. The Saturday will enter the Navy. The Saturday with the Navy. The Saturday with the Navy. The Saturday will enter the Navy. The Saturday with the Navy. The Satur

TOIE RAY, that sensational filer from in 9 minutes and 46 seconds, and was Chleago, who failed in three attempts only a few yards beind Tom Campbell in the half mile eyent, which was won in I minute and 57 2-5 seconds. Several months ago it was thought

bit in some branch or other of the Government service, the 120-yard high hur-This race will be an added feature of the monster army and navy athietic carbinal for the soldiers and sullors of the far below the standard of competitual for the soldiers and sullors of the nival for the soldiers and sailors of the tion set for this event in former years.

flash, who is reported to be a world beater and who some track experts go so far as to say is the greatest hurdler that has come out of the West for eral years and this is going some. His record was unmarred during the indoor season and he tied the world's record for the seventy-five-yard high hurdles

Cornell Men Fast

Erdman and Johnson, however, not have easy sailing, for Coach Jack Moakley, of Cornell, has two star per-formers in Cleminshaw and Smith They have shown great form and speed in going over the high sticks during the last week. At the Johns Hopkins meet in Baltimore these two ren very close to

these men will come through with the

Samuel J. Dallaz, the secretary of the Meadowbrook Club, will not enter a team in the junior national

Coach Wright plans to give his pupils a double workout on the Severn tomorrow in order to get them accustomed to the course. However, he will not allow any sprint rowing. The baseball players also will start the afternoon. The proteges PHENOM FROM RUBBER FACTORY

Davidson, Former Brown University Star, Expected to Make Nifty Utility Man This Season

CONNIE MACK never has been a other of the half dozen candidates for stickler for Hoyle, the party made famous as leading coach of table games. He has followed the form stuff in many instances just to show that he had no instances just to show that he had no sheetien to working on a rule schedule.

The life first five sames he was leaded? objection to working on a rule schedule
when he felt like it, but he has freelanced quite a bit in the drafting proceas and has called in recruits from prep
a schools, colleges, foundries and other
seats of learning. And the season just
passed he invaded a rubber factory and
grabbed a promising rookie who is expected to aid much in belistering the
inner cogs in his reconstructed baseball
machine.

Brown the better of a 3-to-2 count.
In his first five games he was lead-off
man and hit for .457. In the sixth he
was moved to the clean-up position,
where he batted through the next two
years. Another happy victory came to
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The his first fi his home Interstate Three-cushion Bil- objection to working on a rule schedule liard League series with George Moore, when he felt like it, but he has free-

WEEKS WILL HEAD **RELAY OFFICIALS**

Men'Prominent in Athletic Circles Will Conduct Big Carnival

400 TEAMS ARE ENTERED

day and Saturday of next week will be the biggest athletic fixture that has ever been brought off in this country. More than 400 teams will be here to comby many track critics that with Bob Simpson, Waldo Ames and other sensa-tion college hurdlers all doing their little terscholastic events, with many men well known throughout the country in amateur athletic circles under him. The full list of the officials is as follows:

Referee—Hon. Bartow S. Weeks.
Referee of army and navy events—Colonel.
H. Fuller, commanding marine barracks, avy yard. Philadelphia.
Judge of army and navy events—Major harles W. Griffith, henorary: Lieutenant olonel Wait C. Johnson, infantry, assistant hief of staff, Camp Dix: Colonel, Clarence V. Smith, Thirteenth Coast Defense; Major dward b. Beech. When the final turn was made Rodgers was leading the field by a good fifteen feet and Bartels seemed lost in the pack. Once the bunch was straightened out, however, the giant freshman went after the pace-setter at full speed. He cut down the distance with every stride, and probably would have passed Rodgers had the race been a few feet further. Rodgers was timed in 51 3-5 seconds and Bartels only a stride behind.

Milton Zucker Third

C. R. Erdman, the sensational timber to find the sensational timber to find the sensational timber to find the sensational timber to form Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton who finished only a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton Monthly and the yard by a few yards behind Bob Simpson, the world's record holder, in this event last topper from Princeton Monthly and sevent last topper from Princeton Monthly and sevent last topper from Princeton Monthly and sevent last topper from Princeton Monthly and seven

erick W. Rubien, Gustavus T. Kirby, Samuel Dallas, Hon. Eugene C. Benniwell and Remeys Berry.

Timers—Charles Dieges, Alexander Coxe. Charles H. Sherrill, Charles Mende, Francis H. Lee, H. Laussat Geyelin and Chris. J. Dalton. clal recorders-Dr. C. E. Patterson and

C. Stevens, C. S. C. S. Acterion and Grand marshal—Guy Gundaker. Disector of field events—Herman Meyer. Clerk of course—Edwin M. Abbott. Marshals—Hobeson Lea Perot. Charles H. Frah and John J. Greer. Inspectors—Rodman Wanamaker A. C. Gewin, Dr. H. Kennedy Hill. Edward R. usehnell, F. C. Garwood, George Kistler, dian C. Bolton, Herbert G. Larsen, Elred alsey. Peusey Heald and William M. milh. Ess. nith, Esc. Judges of field events—Dr. J. Kinzer Shell, Judges of field events—Dr. J. Kinzer Shell, chael Slattery, William Friedgen, Jaines Sterrett, Dr. Frank Fisher, Allen Cox and H. L. Chadwick. I. Sterrett, Dr. Frank Fisher, Alien Cox and F. H. Chadwick.

J. Chadwick. Bauer, J. S. Westney, Dr. William—Fred R. Bauer, J. S. Westney, Dr. William—Fred R. Bauer, J. S. Westney, Dr. William—Fred R. Haslett, Alexander Frant, A. Sterret, Graderick Reith, Jervis Burdick and Fred Graderick Reith, Jervis Wilson, Ward Ream, D. C. Clegg, Dr. Heward A. Sutten, James E. Wilson, Dr. Heward A. Sutten, James E. Wilson, W. H. Kirkpatrick and Rusuell E. Crawford, Official reporters—Albert, Lewis, Robert, W. H. Kirkpatrick and Rusuell E. Crawford, Official reporters—Albert, Lewis, Robert, Starter—Dr. M. U. O'Brien, Assistant clerks of course—E. T. Monanye, A. C. Deininger, E. A. Lettinger, R. Assistant clerks of course—E. T. Monanye, A. G. George Z. Sutton, Br. George, M. Coates, Dr. Cornelius T. McCarthy, G. Raire, 2d. George Z. Sutton, Br. George, M. Coates, Dr. Cornelius T. McCarthy, G. Blackburn, E. A. Lenreth, Robert C. Rair, Louis M. Butts and Carleton H. Talcott, Director of photographers—George E. Nitsche.

ustodian of numbers-Mr. Alcott, ustodian of halons-James M. Daly.

Scorer J. Mulligan. Custodian of prines - Howard C. Potts. aries I. Clegg. Frank Supples and Duncan STRIKES OUT 17 MEN,

BUT LOSES CONTEST Despite the fact that he breezed sev-

enteen batsmen of the League Island Hospital nine, Marple, pitcher for Base Unit No. 3, was forced to accept defeat through poor support at critical moments. The final score was 4 to 3 and the game a scheduled contest in the Philadelphia Navy Yard League.

It was the fourth inning which spelled disaster for base unit No. 3, as their opponents put two runs over the plate, deciding the issue, as neither side scored thereafter. Marple also secured one hit himself.

Sports Served Short

President McCaffery, of the Toronto club of the new international League, announced that he would not accept as final the finding of the National Commission, which upheld the validity of contracts signed by players Laiones and Schultz with Knnsas City and that he would appeal the decision.

Otio Reiselt beat out George Moore of New York, 50 to 46, in their interstations of the second of the second had a high run of five and the exchampion' beat effort was four. The match requires seventy ionings.

Fritz Schnefer, of Halifax, former am teur 100-yard champion of Canada, h been wounded in action on the weste front and is in a hospital at Camiers. Zack Wheat. Brooklyn outfielder and Polo-do., rancher, is not likely to be throwing and grenades at the Germans for some time socause the local draft board at Polo placed he outfielder in Class as.

ABILITY TO JUDGE GOLF DISTANCE IS EQUIVALENT TO THE SERVICE RENDERED BY ARMY AVIATORS

Both Make Accurate Shooting Possible, and Evans Tells How He Handles a Difficult. Phase of the Game

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr.

MOST golfers are aware of the importance of being able to judge distance, for, without this ability, the accurate piacing of shots is virtually impossible. And, of course, the player who cannot judge distance is very likely to select the wrong club. In golf the power of judging distance is equivalent to the service rendered by aviators. Both make accurate shooting possible.

Personally, I cannot judge distance to the day that I was looning to the day that I was looning to the day that I was looning the other day that I was looning the look that I was looning the other day that I was looning the look that I was looning the loon that I was looning the look that I was looning the loon that I was looning the loon that I was loon the lo

Personally, I cannot judge distance well in terms of yards. I estimate dis-tance on the basis of the number of drives, mashle or brassic shots required. A stretch of ground with a small body of water on it or mountainous surround-ings has always given me the most trouble in judging distance. Most of my playing has been done in a comparative-ly flat country and I suppose the golfer who plays habitually near water or in mountainous country would find no such difficulty as I do.

Hard Test for Golfers

I think there is scarcely a more difficult test than for a golfer from a level country to play on a mountainous course. The effect of a foreground rising upward toward the glouds confuses a man ac-customed to a sky-line that blends with the ground almost to the level of the

Naturally, judging distance is most difficult on a strange course. After a player has made a few rounds such landmarks as trees, bunkers, etc. help him divide up the course and increase his accuracy. ting into that identical line. One sim-ply must bring the clubhead back and up to a point and start it down and forward from that point along the

accuracy.

I have a friend who makes it a practice to count his steps to traps, and bunkers, etc., and makes a mental record line.

STETSON TO OPEN LOCAL GUNNER ENTERS NEW ENGLAND SHOOT

City in Boston A. A. Tourney

John B. Fountaine, of this city, left ast night for Boston, where he will repsent Philadelphia in the Boston Athtournament. Charles H. Newcomb, the 1918 season the first Saturday in Mr. national target "champ," was to have gone to the New England shoot with teams. Boy Thomas, the former Phillies Fountaine, but business interfered.

Yesterday Fountaine broke forty-five his fifty clay birds in the regular midweek target test of the Philadelphia Shooting Academy, at Wyoming avenue and D street, and if that performance is used as a criterion the Quaker shot is going to give a good account of his prowess. In the Academy's test strong winds bothered the marksmen and a Pennsylvania's relay carnival on Fri- forty-five score under such conditions was equivalent to a forty-nine under normal conditions.

Today's sport down East will be forcrunner to the Patriots' Day festivi-ties in Boston. Another nearby gunner who left for the shoot was Fred Plum. of Atlantic City.

The S. S. Whites—Independent's shooters engage in their monthly shooting Saturday at Highland Park over the Philadelphia Electric's grounds. The Heideman Club aunners are planning a hold an old-timer's shoot over in New ersey in the hear future. Secretary Fred il hert is working on a card for the vet-

ANGLERS WANT FISH

PUT IN PARK STREAMS A movement is on foot to amaigamate all the small fishing clubs around this city into one large organization. On April 25 a special meeting will be held at the Philadelphia County Fish, Game

and Forestry Association, Germantown avenue and Diamond street, for this purpose. It is virtually assaured that such a project will go through.

M. Buller, a member of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, will address the anglers on their favorite topic, Local anglers want to have the Wissahickon. anglers want to have the Wissahickon and Penuypack streams stocked with trout. These creeks should afford splen-did fishing. According to reports a pe-tition is to be sent to Harrisburg asking the fish commissioners to plant several varieties of trout in these creeks. The Wissahickon at some places affords trout fishing, but the general sentiment is that very few can be hooked owing to the small number.

Thomas S. Martin, of the Fairmount Park Commission, says there are both bass and trout in the Wissahickon. According to his version the reason for few fish being in the Park creek is be-cause of the onrushing floods at certain periods of the year, which makes it highly impossible for the fish to fight atrong currents and they are swept to the Schuylkill. This applies to small i. The larger species can fight the

The last time the Wissahickon was planted with fish was in 1914.

NICHOLLS AND BARNES WIN FOUR-BALL MATCH

Louisville, Kr., April 18.—In an exhibition golf match at the Audubon Country Club here yesterday for the benefit of the Red Cross. Gilbert Nicholis, of New York, former Metroplitan open champion, and James M. Barnes, of the Broadmoor Club, Colorado Springs, Col., western open champion, won by 3 up from Robert Craigs, the Audubon professional, and Harry Duff, the Louisville Country Club "pro." At the close of the match the four balls used by the players were auctioned, one bringing \$200, one \$150 and two \$135 each. The match was followed by a large gailery. lowed by a large gallery.

NATIONAL A. A. Saturday Evening, April 20th Frankie Clark vs. Al Nelson Patsy Brodrick vs. Darby Canper sony Saufman vs. Charlle Toughey Murry Eddle Waxond vs. Charlle (Kid) Thomas LEW TEXDLER vs. TERRY BROOKS Tickets at Boonghy's, 23 S. 11th St. Prices 25c-50c-\$1.00

Cambria A. C. Burns & Feeney. Mars FRIDAY EVENING. APRIL, 1971 JOE TUBER VS. BATTLING MURRAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARE
15th and Huntingdon Streets
PHILLIES vs. BOSTUN
Game at \$150 P. M.
Seats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'.

RacesToday

SEASON ON MAY 4

ward from that point slong the

"A professional remarked to me the other day that I was looping as that was why I was not getting sed results. I didn't have an opportunity to inquire what the professional mean. Will you explain to me and how to correct it?"

backward ascending stroke the hards are drawn too closely to the body, and the attempt to bring this clubhead best

on this same line for a straight bell makes the loop. In other words, the club should be brought back inside of the proper direction line and descript

outside the proper direction line. The

player who takes but a half shot a particularly liable to this fault, as is also the one who forces a shot. The player who has the fault of looping usually is not accurate and hocks or

Answer-"Looping" means ascending stroke and the descending stroke describe different lines. In the

John B. Fountaine to Represent This Roy Thomas Again Will Manage Af. fairs of Hatmakers-Star Players in Service

The Stetson Hatmakers, one of the best independent ball teams in this me-Association's - two-day target tion of the country, expect to open the star and present coach of the University of Pennsylvania ball team, will have charge of the squad.

Stetson has lost several of its bee players through enlistments and the draft, including Barney Stevenson, the catcher extraordinary, and George seibacher, regular pitcher, and Joe Mul-holland, the first baseman. Roy Thomas, nowever, believes that with some of last year's reserves to fill the vacant post ions Stetson will be capable of having a team this reason just as strong as last

Notes of the Bowlers

Aim Guest, the invincible maple teneral showed in the limitisht when rolls house three games for Melrose in the Fish elpita League. He tossed the pins for zi of and 212, a total of 635 pins, average or the individual game 213 pins.

Hayes, a Keratone bowler, ran cores of 214, 206 and 192 His or the acries was 206, in the secon outrolled the Pennsylvania team

Tions not away to a good start, taking the first gathe by a score of 645 to 885 against the Liberty Hell squad, but it recovered leaned up for the next two. MacLachlan, Tions pin topper, showed some consists to the construction of the construction of the construc-tions pin topper, showed some consists to willing, tossing them for 199, 202 and 161.

Melrose made a clean-up with the Jerus-ties, taking all three, running up the hist scores of 862, 852 and 965. Campbell, law-rence and Volck's pin tossing, along with the venerable Jim Guest's toppling featured the evening's bowlin. Eckman, leader in the Drug League, vis-pushed hard to dispose of its opponents that F. W. D. Company squad winning the last same by a mere five pine. Nester relief three high scores, towsing them over for 196, 209 and 167.

If. K. Wampels easily disposed of the Phierals when French got away to a Sying tert, tompling them for 148 in the fixet, templing them for 148 in the second corring 213, and in his last the highest worse made in this league, 254 pins, have tending the second corring 213, and to his last game earned a double century and one pin.

S. Mulford squad repeated with the Nationals S. K. F. & Co. did likewise. The bowlers of the Drug League were all out for state stand totals, and from our tailing the succeeded in carrying out their plan. These to earn doubles and over were Nessel Prenach. Monteith, Roselle and Sarth.

Rugs, of Strawbridge & Ciothler, con-nected very well with the maples and made a clean sweep with Accounts. Arrison feast them for 204, while Stokes, another team-mate, went him some pins higher, getting 254 in his last game.

Philadelphia League pin scatterers is prover the top for 200 and over ware Re-Dowell, Morgan, MacLachian, Hayes, Febr. Christine, Haldemann, Gussi, Volck, In-rence, Campboll, Hartley, Smedier, Hil-Peck, Price, Finod, Frazier, Cook, Bart. Dynes, Swisher and Elliott.

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