NOT STRANGE THAT BOSTON WILL TRAVEL WITH GIANTS-RED SOX USUALLY COME IN PAIRS

CLUBS PAIR OFF FOR BARNSTORMING TRIPS ON TRAINING TOURS

A's and Cards, Giants and Red Sox, Reds and Senators, Braves and Tigers and Probably Phils and Browns to Stage Battles

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Chicage, Dec. 29. DIG league ball clubs have forsaken the old barnstorming stuff and next spring will travel through the South in pairs instead of all by their lone-some. Once upon a time the regulars and the yanigans played through the bush belt, with an occasional fray with some minor town nine. This was a good thing for the minor club, for it received part of the receipts. But that was in the long ago.

Modern barnstorming is entirely different. The hig league clubs are willing to play in the smaller towns, but they must receive all of the receipts. That makes a better business proposition for everybody except the small-town magnate. But you cannot blame the gents who operate under the big tent. Expenses are piling up, spring training trips are very costly and something

must be done to cuit down the expense.

For that reason the Athleties and St. Leole Cards will join hands and play a series to see which club is the worst, the Giants and Red Sox will hook up and tour northward and the Cincinnari Reds and Washington, Boston Braves and Detroit and Brooklyn and the New York Yankees are booked to put on their acts in numerous towns. It is possible that the Phils and Cleveland or the St. Leole Browns will get together for a spring frolic.

The White Sox, however, will stick to the old stuff and play among themselves as much as possible. Of course, several minor lengue clubs will be played in Terms and on the porthward borney, but the regulars and the yanigans.

in Texas and on the northward journey, but the regulars and the yanigans will do nost of the performing. Bill Veeck, president of the Cubs, left for the const Saturday night to book games with the ball clubs out there and will play the towns on the Pacific const. Pittsburgh also will meet all comers in

This is the entertaining and the highly exciting news item we were able to discover in this metropolis near Lake Michigan. Ban Johnson, who is leading in the American League rate by the score of 5 to 3, refuses to commit himself on any subject regarding baseball, asserting that figures speak for themselves. However, he is planning to call a meeting of the league next month to prove further that the majority rules.

CHARLEY COMESKEY also is innetice, but is expected to break out C with another statement when least expected. In fact, all is quiet on the western front and there oin't any news.

And a Little Old Man Shall Lead 'Em

THIS talk of youth to the fore doesn't go when it comes to pitching in the Table tails of youth to the fore doesn't go when it comes to pitching in the tarned to an old man shall lead them. Two veterans, both of whom have weathered a dozen sensons under the big tent, are perched at the top of the league, according to the official pitching averages in Ran Johnson's circuit

Walter Johnson, born in 1887 and still going strong despite the eighteenth Amendment, leads the flingers with a percentage of 1.49. Eddie Cleotte, who admits to thirty-five summers, is just a hop behind with 1.82. Then comes Wellman, Carl Mays, Al Sothoron, Stanley Coveleskie and Lowdermilk, Johnson breezed through 250 innings and allowed only forty-eight carned runs. Cleotte permitted sixty-two earned markers to trinkle over the disk in 307

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IT WILL be noticed that Al Sothoron is sandwicked between Carl Mays, of Boston and New York, and Carl Mays, of Bauston only. The statistics always are kept separate officially

Johnson Strike-Out King

WALTER JOHNSON once again carted off the strike-out honors. The ace whiffed athletes 147 times during the campaign, and he walked only fifty-one. His strike-out victims number twenty more than his closest rival, who happens to be a teammate-Jim Shaw. James caused the hired men to take three swings and sit down 127 times, but he issued ninetyeight tickets to first.

Eddie Cicette was the real truck horse of the league. Kid Gleason worked him harder than apprentices in a swent shop. King Edward of Chi drilled through 307 innings. Jim Shaw is second in capacity for labor with 208 innings, and to show that Kid Gleason swings a whip hand, Lefty Williams is third with 297 frames.

BALKS were few despite the heat of the summer days. Only three pitchers—Sothoron, Kinney and Harper—had as many as two. Naylor Best of A's Pitchers

ROLAND NAYLOR finished with a better record than any other Mackman, but his figures are nothing to brig about. Although he tops the A's he stands thirty-third among the flingers of the league. He pitched 205 innings, allowed 210 hits, which is an average of a fraction over one hit per inning, struck out sixty-eight and passed sixty-four.

Scott Perry, who left Mr. Mack flat near the end of the season, was second among the A's. Then came Jing Johnson, Wally Kinney, Tem Rogers and Seibold. The records of these athletes follow: G. LP. A.B. H. R. E.R. Pet. B.B. S.O.H.B.W.P.B.

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R. C. Johnson	3.4	202	764	222	106	81	3.61	62	6.7	3	4	1
Kinney	43	203	759	199	110	82	3.64	91	97	8	4	2
Rogers	25	141	530	159	88	70	4.47	60	38	11	3	1
Seibold	14	46	180	58	34	27	5.28	226	19	4	3	1
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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE -

REPORTS, rumors and statements to the Frenchman, who is being picked as the next world's heavyweight titleholder.

Johnny Kilbane, king of the feathers, is Johnny Kilbane, king of the feathers, is desirous for another mix with Benny Leonard, lightweight ace, apparently is a whole gang of hokum, or something like that. Manager Kilbane is anxious to have Champion Kilbane is anxious to have Champion Kilbane is anxious to have Champion Kilbane retire under the chances are that the Cleveland boxer will do that little thing after a busy campaign during the new season. Before Johnny camphors away his gloves and John and Dundse will season on the season of the toward days and John School Champion of the season of the will do that little thing after a busy campaign during the new season. Before Johany camphors away his gloves and diadem he has announced his intention of giving leading aspirants for his crown a crack at the scintillating headgear. The first scrap of Kilbane's final lap of his fistic career is scheduled for tonight. He will find a rugged opponent in Young Chaney at Jersey City. After this contest J. Patrick will come

After this contest J. Patrick will come here and rest up for his meeting New Year's afternoon with Al Shubert at the Olympia. Shubert is far from possessing championship caliber. But the New Englander is a rurred mixer and Year's afternoon with Al Shubert at the Olympia. Shubert is far from possessing championship caliber. But the New Englander is a rurged mixer and one who carries no cream-puff wallop, a battler of the dark-horse variety who is likely as not to upset the dope.

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Louisiana is another hoxer who crosses the dope now and then One of these occasions may be New Year's Dey, when he miningen with De Lynch at the Olympia. This will be the semi to the Klibane-Shubert bout, with the following pretime: Frankle Jerome vs. Frankle Conway, Georgie Peynolds vs. Johnsy Mealy, Billy Affiliativs. Wille Hannon, and Patsy Cline vs. Health will make the Bearage.

LITTLE CHANCE TO

Skeeters Have Two-Game Lead With Only Four to Play in First-Half Series

MANY CHANGES PLANNED

League Statistics

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Schedule for This Week Thursday — D Nert at Germantown enten at Camden: North Philadelphia a ending Friday—Germantown at Trenton Saturday—Rending at De Seri.

But four games remain to be played in the first hulf of the Eastern League basketball race, and with Camden two games ahead of Germantown there appears little rousen why the Sheeters will not have an easy time in annexing the bonors, unless the Sheeters go on an-other shrap, lose three out of four, while Germantown again lands four in a row, and then—well, then German-town will win the honors, but the hances are so remote as to be not corth considering.

worth considering.

The fact that the North Phillies won a game with live local players has elicited considerable cration about playing out-of-towners. Every club has been anxious to land these stars, except those already well fixed with talent, and if the Eastern League desires really to make the club owners give the home talent a slow they should have enforced the playing rule at the last meeting and our any one from playing in the league that participates in games in any other league.

When the first half is over in the next two weeks there will in all probability be some changes in the personnel of the clubs that will fine the starter in the second half. There is not one club in the league that is not seeking to swap some of the present inlent or grab a new man or two, and some of the changes planned may be for the best. No games are on this week's schedule until New Year's, when three contests are booked with all six combinations in action. Germantown is at Trenton on Friday and Reading at De Neri on Saturday. North Phillies are again without a home game.

The American League is once more in idleness over the holidays, but the Knights of Columbus League plays this evening and again on Wednesday. San Domingo at present is out front by a When the first half is over in the

Domingo at present is out front by a single game, but four terms are on even terms for second position, and the success of the lengue is assured, judging by the patronage thus far.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE UNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

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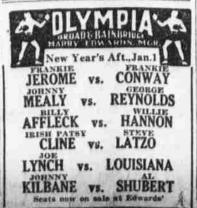
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Penn Chessmen Beaten Now York University after losing to Con-nell in the opening round, friumphed over the injuvenity of Pennsylvania chees team in the second round of blac in the annual tourna-ment of the Triangular College Chees Learnie which is being held in New York. The source was 3 to 1. Cornell is leading in the fournament, with New York University sec-end, New York City College, third, and Penn, fourth.

Soccer Game Ends in Peculiar Way New York, Dec. 29.—The important third ound National Challenge cup its played setween New York and the Erie F. C. a symple Field before 4000 fans was storped fifteen minutes from time owing to Ward he Erie goalkeeper, who, while perform-ing some acrobatic stories, snapped the rombar. The source was then I to I.

McAvoy to Coach Lafayette Five Hazieton, Pa., Dec. 29.—William J. Me-Avoy, of this city, formerly Lafavette Cal-lege football and haseball star, has been appointed caseh of the Lafayette basieball live. Before the war McAvoy was football ind baseball coach at Delaware College at Newark, Del. He served with the American appeditionary forces in France as a first leutenant.

Tyson Sells Axworthy Colt Pottstown. Pa., Drc. 28.—Jay D. Tyson of Pottstown, sold a valuable six-months-old cut to Mr. Preston of Womelsdorf, for more than \$800. The colt is by Dillon Asworthy, 2705. and the dam is Lettle Ashland. 2716. by Ashland Wilkes.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



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Penn on Columbia's Card New York, Dec. 25 - Cornell and Penn-gleania are included to Columbia's 1920 atthal schedule. From University was consed from the list. The Pennsylvania intest will be played at the Pula Grounds.

Restock Woods With Rabbits

Freeland. Pa., be 20 -The Freeland amp Association is the first through this are of the state to restock the woods with

CATCHER HAEFFNER SIGNED BY PIRATES

Star Quaker City Semiprofessional Player Accepts Terms With Manager Gibson's Club

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By JAMES S. CAROLAN NOTHER Philadelphia boy is go-A NOTHER AND leagues.

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NORTHEAST MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

in semiprofessional circles for the last six years. He now is only twenty-four years of age and playing major league ball.
Gibson is aware of the worth of Hueffner. Through Brick McInnis, brother of Stuffy, Gibson first learned of Bill. McInnis was in the International League, Gibson was manager of the Toronto club and through continual boosting, Gibson was satisfied that Haeffner must possess a little class.

During the Vincland-Millville cham-pionship series last fall, Billy Murray, former Phil manager and now seout for the Pirates, was assigned to look over Haeffner, who was catching for

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Murray saw the five games and was so much impressed that he not only recommended Haeffner, but directed Gibson to tender a contract to Ray Steinader, a Vineland boy, who twirled his team to four victories over such pitchers as Joe Bush, Bob Shawkey, Dave Danforth and Jing Johnson.

At the same time Steinader managed to silence the bats of such players as George Burns, Dave Bancroft, Wally Pipp, Cy Perkins, Whitey Witt, Wally Schang and Chief Bender. This collection had been imported to assist Mill-ville, but failed.

Played With Chester

Haeffner got his start with the en-graving department team of a local morning paper. He looked so good that he was signed by Frank Poth to work for the Chester Delaware County League at the time. During his spare moments Haeffner caught for the purchasing department of the Pennsylvania

Railroad.

The young catcher next was snared by Connie Mack to assist in warming up the Mack pitchers. He never carned a regular berth. Bill was a member of the Fourth Naval District team that won the divisional championship. He caught Bob Shawkey and Jing Johnson.

NO TANGOS NO FAKES ALL REAL FIGHTS NATIONAL A. A. New Year's Day

Here Is the Great Card: MENDELL vs. NELSON MOY vs. DONLEY LOUGHLIN vs. KRAMER WILLIAMSON vs. DYSON BROWN VS. CHANEY SMITH VS. MAGERL

Local Soccer Eleven Advances in National Cup Play by 4-0 Victory

ELIMINATES BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 29. — The Wanderers, of Philadelphia, advanced to the semifinal round of the National Soccer Cup competition here yesterday by defeating the Bridgeport eleven, 4 to 0. The game was played on a field of ice.

The defense of Alf Pearce, the Wanderers' goal, was the sensation. Often he turned back attacks of local players. Bart Magee was the offensive star for the Philadelphia eleven. He scored two goals: Graham and Barrett each one goal through the net for the

CARDINGTON TRIUMPHS

West Philadelphia Soccer Eleven Beaten by 7-0

Over a heavy field coated with thin BILL HAEFFNER

In addition to Shawkey and Johnson, Haeffner has caught such major leaguers as Lee Meadows, Joe Bush, Scott Perry and Dixle Davis.

Haeffner is a big fellow, scaling 170 and standing five feet eleven inches. He is a good hitter as well as a first-class fielder.

Over a heavy field coated with thin ice, that at times made playing dangerous, the Cardington Field Club added another victory to its long string yesterday afternoon by swamping the West Philadelphia soccer eleven, composed of players from the Standard Steel Bearing Co. The score was 7 goals to 0.

"Lefty" Nolan, known as the "Clown of Soccer," was first to tally when he booted one that forced Fredericks to land headlong into the net. Fifteen minutes more of play found Cardington

land headlong into the net. Fifteen minutes more of play found Cardington again in the goal area, and Malley, after Nolan had gone to the ground try-While he is no Cobb or Jackson at the bat, he can nail the horselide con-sistently enough to hold a job with any ing to clear the nets, recovered the oval counter.

Athletic Directors Meet

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Last Call for Entries

Entries close today for the eighth annual New Year's marshon run, of slightly more than five miles, which this year will be held under the auspices of the South Street Business Men's Association and will start from the Starr Garden Recreation Center, located at Sixth and Lombard streets, and finish at the corner of Fifth, South and Passyunk avenue, Address all entries to Louis N. Golsmith, 404 Widener Building



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Once You're Mounted on Water Wagon and Got a Start There Isn't a Chance to Jump Off in 1920. Says Village Drunkard

By GRANTLAND RICE

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Mr. J. Average Citizen

If prices mount much higher And I still get the hook, I'll live without a fire And do without a cook.

And though I may not carol Through any cheerful song. I'll borrow me a barrel, And somehow roll along.

I'm fond of food and raiment, But better than a slave I'll duck the crushing payment

And dig me up a cave. If no one puts a dress on, Nor has the table set, We'll teach these birds a lesson Which they won't soon forget.

Kaiser Bill

"Just say for me," said Kaiser Bill,
"If I should get my job of old,
And do fool things, as kaisers will,
In spite of their diviner mold; Though Ludendorffs should slip me guile And Bethmann-Hollwegs lead me far, I'll think it over quite a while Before I start another war

"Though I may see war torches burn Where ancient dreams are once more spun. And though I have another yearn To bag a place within the sun; And though the cords are running well And I may stand to win a lot, I'll ponder it for quite a spell Before I crank another pot."

The Village Drunkard

I have mounted The Wagon and left my load For many a one-day ride;
Till The Cart struck a bump on the narrow road
And jostled me over the side.

But now there's a cage on the good old cart All set for the roughest bump. And once you have mounted and gotten a start There's never a chance to jump.

I could take it or leave it alone, old dear, But now there's a new retort, For I think that I'll leave it alone this year-At seventeen dollars a quart.

Uncle Sam

Like a house dog, over petted,
I have fussed and fumed and fretted, When I ought to have been rolling up my sleeves; I have ambled and I've rambled, And I've overspent and gambled
With the money flowing out like autumn leaves.

I have done my share of balking, And of arguing and talking, Where I should have settled down upon the job. I have been too simple-minded,

And perhaps a trifle blinded. Where I should have run the bases like a Cobb. I have let the Bolsheviki And some others, just as tricky, Take me by the collar with a jerk;

But I've framed a resolution That will bring in restitution-"If you want to stick around you've got to work."

The Golfer I am resolved that though I die Or break my neck wherein I try, That I shall keep my silly eye

Upon the ball: Though bunkers your and traps are deep, Or grass is high and slopes are steep, I shall not take a single peep, No. not at all.

I have resolved to treat my bean As if it were a fixed machine. Adjusted to the ancient green, Throughout the swing : Nor lift my eager head until Beyond some deep ravine or hill My club has soaked the foolish pill And made it sing.

The Smoker

I've smoked too much, beyond a doubt: This year I've planned to out it out; My head is heavy, and my mouth Tastes like an oil well in the South, My nerves are jumpy and by night seldom have an appetite; I've smoked too much-no doubt of that-And so I'll leave the old weed flat. And save a bit of change at that.

Basketball Player Hurt

Made the Other Team Win

