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On the liners now departing There's an exodus just starting For those pastures Caribbean, Where the elbow follows through. And we stay-at-homes when dreaming Of that ice in winter gleaming Not on pavements-but in glasses-Claim we're out of luck. Don't you!

LESTER ALAN TAYLOR.

THE Germans wrecked Carpentier's coal mines, but the French champ got most of it back by wrecking Joe Beckett. Passing it along seems to be the main order of the day. .

ONE of the main troubles a number of promoters are running into is discovering a place where Dempsey's victory over Carpentier will be popular, Up to date the map has refused to reveal any such country. . . .

"CAN Dempsey hit harder than Bob Fitzsimmons?" queries a reader. It depends upon whether you take the testimony of Jess Willard or James J. Corbett. a) (a) (a)

A ND Prof. J. Beckett, of England, might desire to arise and nominate still another candidate.

The Greatest

DEAR SIR-A says that Chick Harley is the greatest football player that ever lived. B disagrees and says that Jim Thorpe, Eddie Mahan, Charley Barrett,

Charley Brickley and Elmer Oliphant were greater. Who wins? J. F. K. and G. H. S.

THE two greatest football players we ever saw for all-around ability and value were Jim Thorpe and Eddie Mahan. Harley was the best all-around 1919 star, with Rodgers a close second. He was more versatile than Brickley or Oliphant, as brilliant as both were.

But to place him above Thorpe and Mahan is another matter. The west ern star is great enough to leave an enduring football name. That ought to be enough.

More About the Greatest

A WARDING any one man the honor of being The Greatest of all time at any sport is an intricate business.

In sport and infinite busices. Each generation likes to crown its own idol as king. In baseball, King Kelly stood unchallenged for a great many years. Then Wagner was handed the scepter by a cheering multitude. And as Wagner faded out the crown was passed along to Cobb.

Each in turn has been labeled The Greatest. The records show that Cobh upon attack, in the matter of base hits delivered and runs scored, has never known an equal. But there was also Wagner's brilliant defensive play to be considered, with his ability to bat above .300 for sixteen or seventeen con secutive years.

John L. was The Greatest. Then Fitz, Jeffries, etc., in turn. Today they put Dempsey above the list. The next Greatest may be Carpentier or an unknown.

O^{NE} point is worth a gamble. By naming any one entry as The Greatest of all time you can always count upon a swift and noisy argument.

demoralized and all shot to pieces, bringing order out of chaos, weeding out the undesirables and finishing in the first division the last two years. If he can do that with Pittsburgh he certainly can repeat in St. Louis-that is, if he is offered the job.

Bezdek is one of the marvels of big league baseball. He entered the fast pot as manager without any previous experience any place, and in two and a half years made himself a high-class pilot. He studied the game from all angles, took advice from the older men and had more success with the Pirates than any manager since Fred Clark stepped out. He was just beginning to and himself when Barney Dreyfuss decided to give George Gibson a chance.

Hugo is not through with baseball by any means. He has only started, and will be on the job for a long time. He is a tireless worker and always gets results. Last year on the training trip he was playing manager, business manager, treasurer, trainer and baggage man, making good in every job.

THE club almost made expenses down South, which was doing well under the circumstances.

Cards Have Plenty of Good Material

TN ST. LOUIS. Bezdek would step into a very good ball club and the chances are he would have it up in the running. He did it in Pittsburgh, so why not some place else? The Cards had a good club last year and it has not been weakened during the winter. Mollwitz plays a good game at first and Johnny Lavan is a classy shortstop. Milton Stock and Rogers Hornsby can decide between themselves about the second and third base jobs, and when that infield gets together it is a formidable aggregation, both on the defense and the attack. McHenry, Smith and Heathcote are nifty outfielders.

Ferdie Schupp was going good at the end of last season and probably will have a good year. When right, Ferdie is a great twirler, and it looks as if he has recovered his 1917 form. Tuero and May also are classy moundsmen. The catching department, however, is weak, due to the trades which sent Gonzales and Suyder to the Giants. Dilhoefer seems to be the best receiver, and he has a lot to learn.

The Cards will train in Brownsville, Tex., and will go through r strenuous pre-season series with our A's before leaving for the North. Seventeen games will be played, ten being scheduled near Houston., Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

THEREFORE a new manager-if he is appointed-will save sample time to look over his players and get them working together.

Barney Dreyfuss Hard to Please

THEY tell many stories about Barney Dreyfuss and how hard t is to please him. Last year, after Cincinnati had mopped up the East and won a let of ball games, the Reds and Pirates were scheduled to meet in Pittsbrugh on Friday. Barney wanted to win the first game, because the victory would attract a big Saturday crowd.

The game was won, Cincinnati's winning streak was broken and the next ming Dreyfuss was on the job again. "I hope we win today," he said, "because we play in Cincianati tomorrow, and you know how popular those Sunday games are. We would have a big crowd."

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 14 4 .718 Trenton, 8 9 .471 10 8 .556 Reading, 7 11 .389 9 9 .500 N. Phila 5 12 .294 amden Schedule for week: Tanight-Girmantawn at North Philadelphia, Tursday-Reading it Germantown, Wednesday-Narth Phila-delphia at Camden, Friday-De Neri at Trenton, Saturday-Trenton at Reading: Camden at De Neri.

This is the closing week of the first half pennant race of the Eastern Bas-kethall League and a little excitement, not looked for a week ago, has been injected into the situation. While Cam-den has the pennant all sewed up there is a merry battle on for the posi-tion of runner and comparison appear

there is a merry battle on for the posi-tion of runner-up, Germantown appear-ed a sure winner, but the showing of De Neri in the last two weeks was un-expected and they still have a chance to defeat the suburbanites. The Bennis-Poth combination is slat-od to appear at Moose Hall tonight and tackle the reconstructed Phils. The line-up will be no different for the current week, at least, but the club is under new ownership and negotia-tions are under way which would place Joe Fogarty in charge.

Joe Fogarty in charge Joe is known for his ability in this line, and while De Neri will lose a valuable man, it is not considered likely that Manager Myers will stand in his way. Just what changes will take place in the personnel of the team is difficult to sny, but there are three or four clubs that plan radical ones in the next half the next half.

De Neri May Move

And from all accounts this city will be minus one of its three clubs if every-thing goes as planned, for the De Neri management is making strenuous ef-forts to transfer its franchise to another city, and if the deal is consummated other changes in the local ranks will

In tonight's game at Moose Hall a Champion Manager Had One town line-up in the person of Jester, a local Germantown product, who at one time was captain of Penn State, and was also a member of the ambulance corps at Allentown,

an appeal for the reinstatement of Meean appeal for the reinstatement of Mee-han. The latter jumps for Scranton, and they are in the midst of a battle with Nanticeke for the pennant. In order to win. Nanticeke has signed Campbell, of Camden.

Campbell Tops Scorers

The individual records are appended -



It is likely Trenton will ask for the reinstatement of Doc Neuman for the second half, and Germantown will make his achievements and activities of years Vie Willis, p... Totals

ANSWERING CHRISTMAS

FOLKS FOR PRESENTS

GREETINGS AND THANKING

Beantown that night carried no men-tion of this fact. Nobody cared. tion of this fact. Nobody car That rookie was Patrick J. Mornu. Gins Fid Fid A- Til, who now has two good sized feet well nod gits gits sists not that a granite inter-connected trade between the Yankees, Red Sox and Sen-ators is due to break within the next few days. It is said that the Yankees will secure Outfielder Bobby Roth from Washington and a star player from Bester Boston.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, could not be reached last night, while Harry Frazee, the Red Sox inagnate, was reported to have left New York for Boston on a late afternoon

REAL BASEBALL NEWS

In New York

KENNETH

SIMONDS

New York Ship Beats Emerson Gloucester City N. J., Jan. 5 .- The Ne rest in the same, which was the first of eries. The work of Higgins, Engle and

FIELDER, BUT NO ONE CARED Big Three-Cornered Deal, Is Rumor New York, Jan. 5 .- Rumor has that a gigantic three-cornederd trade Live Again in '01! BOSTON NATIONALS

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A pitcher worked out of turn that afternoon and the Reds suffered another defeat. That made two in a row, with the third game to be played in Cincinnati. The players were all keyed up, third place was in sight and they made up their minds to win the next game.

Pittsburgh took the lead at the start and in the sixth inning the score was 3 to 1. Barbare made an error in that frame and the Reds scored one run. After that Bezdek's men were on their toes and won the game, which made three in a row

Naturally, the players were happy and went to the railroad with their chests sticking out. Taking three in a row from Cincinnati at that stage of the season was going some and the boys warmly congratulated each other. . . .

WHILE this was gaing on Dreyfuss drove up in a taxi. The players lined up to hear his cheery greeting and accept his thanks for starting a winning streak. They almost collapsed, however, when Barney said :

"You played rotten baseball today. Cincinnati never should have scored that run!

Peace Talk Starts When Navin Visits New York

IT NOW looks as if there would be something doing in the American League fuss and the hatchet may be buried before the end of this week. Frank Navin, president of the Detroit club and stanch supporter of Ban Johnson, is in New York, and they say over there that he has some sort of a peace plan to submit to the Colonels and Harry Frazee. Perhaps Navin is in town to buy himself a new suit of clothes or a pair of shoes, but the Gothamites will not have it that way. They insist he is ready to hand out the olive branch and drag the dove of peace out of retirement.

Let's hope something will be done, and if there is a chance for a compromise the recalcitrants will accept it. The brawl has lasted entirely too long and the fans are getting tired of it. Anyway, the clubs in the league have enough troubles of their own in getting straightened out for the coming 'season and preparing for the spring training trips. Players must be bought. sold or traded, eight managers must predict a pennant for 1920 and the public must be all steamed up for the opening of the season.

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THEREFORE, if Navin is on the job to smooth things over and submits a reasonable truce the three holdouts will be money ahead if they accept and let the future take care of itself.

Billiard Tour Starts This Week

THEE billiard game will get a big boost this year when the three champions and their sparring partners tour the country, playing exhibitions in the principal cities. It is the most daring plan ever attempted and was conceived R. B. Benjamin, manager of Willis Hoppe. Mr. Benjamin plans to give the billiard fans of the big towns six days of their favorite sport. Hoppe and Charley Peterson will open with two days of 18.2 balkline, Cannefax and Mc-Court will follow with two days of three cushions and Ralph Greenleaf and Jerome Keogh will end the week with two days of pocket billiards.

This tour will be a great thing for the sport, but it's funny no one ever thought of it before.

EINIE THE ZIMM is on the warpath because he did not receive HEINIE THE Line to world series money awarded to the Giants for finishing in second place. Heinie was under suspension because of his indifferent playing, but says that makes no difference. For revenge he is said to be ready to play with Pittsburgh next year. That would be a mean trick to play on Dreyfuss.

OW that it's all over, the football fans must admit that Harvard had an mger team than any one sus

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WOOD alcohol, Bryan for President, communication with departed spirits and things, are all right in their place, but the average golfer doesn't fret much about these minor events. As usual, it's a bleak, dreary winter, and the reason is that the golf links are all frozen up, clotted with

snow, as they say, and the linksmen are victims of the weather. But why worry? Tomorrow, by the statistics at

and, the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will start a nineteenth hole series where golfers can sit in and fan on all the shots in the bag with the best players. There will be three articles a week by SANDY MCNIBLICK, of this

newspaper, one of the best golf writers in the country. Star players, amateurs, pros and women, describe how they make their favorite shots. and each article is illustrated with action photographs of the main points in the shot. Don't miss

Sandy McNiblick's Golf Series Starting tomorrow in EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. planted on baseball's pinnacle. Most everyone will tell you that the boss of eryone will tell you that the total a e world's champion Reds was a teher in his day. He was, but be ·Battel for Jor Boston 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 x-St. Louiz.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

the world's champion fields was a catcher in his day. He was, but be broke in as a right fielder. At the time Pat Moran horned his way into the big show, the American League was raiding the clubs in the parent circuit and talent was beginning to get scarce. Few players enjoyed the First on errora-Boston, Boston, 7: St. Louis, 7, off Willis, 1: off Jenes, 2 --Long, De Montreville, Ten irick and Paddeg. Sacrifice en bases-De Montreville, z. Double plays--McGaon d. Double plays--McGaon Heidrick and Paddog. Stolen bases De Mo-Long Double blays Pasged balls-Kittree Attendance-1500. T game as bench spectators. Extra cat chers and pitchers filled in the outfield. For this reason the Fitchburg fighter played right field. He made a hit in

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that first game, a single, and had one put out. Then he got his chance be-haid the plate and with the indomit, able spirit of a champion he made good and stayed there. Moran remained with the Boston Chan-until 1905 when he went with Frank-Chance's famous Cubs. He left the Cubs for the Phillies in 1912. Pat never was a star as a eatcher, but he sathered unfold baseball knowl.

Cubs for the Philles in 1912. Pat never was a star as a catcher, but he gathered untoid baseball knowl-edge, and when he showed his conching powers with the Phills pitching staff, (Copyright, 1920, All rights reserved.)

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