SHINE-BALL AND SPIT-BALL ARE TO FOLLOW IN WAKE OF HIGH-BALL THIS BALL SEASON

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR NATIONAL COMMISH MUST BE SELECTED

Ban Johnson May Cause Lots More Trouble for Himself by Holding Out for Herrmann, Whose Resignation Is in Hands of President John Heydler

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10 MORE trouble is brewing for Ban Johnson, the pugnacious president of the American League, unless he comes through with some real, regular suggestion in regard to the selection of a chairman of the National Commission. The National League has reached a stage where it will not stand for any more hocus-pocus stuff from Battling Ban, and if there isn't a showdown at the meeting tomorrow, the fireworks will be ignited. Members of the Heydler circuit are in no mood for further delay. They want a chairman appointed and the sooner the quicker.

According to gossip this morning. Johnson is not in favor of anybody for the job. He is said to be perfectly satisfied with Garry Herrmann, who, as everybody knows, performed his duties in a very creditable manner. It is believed to be his scheme to object to everybody and come forth with Garry's name, telling Heydler to take it or leave it. In other words, the gossips believe Ban will hold out for his old sidekick.

This will get him nothing because Heremann has resigned. He wrote out his resignation and handed it to President John Heydler. His National League colleagues have accepted it and that ends the chapter. If Johnson persists in his alleged efforts to put something over or seck further delay, he will be the target for a fresh attack from another and unexpected quarter. This will not be a bit nice, because Ban has lots of troubles in his own league these days.

There was an informal meeting between Baker and Veeck, of the National, and Colonel Ruppert, of the American League, last night. Several names were suggested but nothing officially was done. In fact, the committee is unable to get any place without Johnson's support. Bau is not at all friendly with Ruppert, so it's a cinch the Colonel's candidates will be turned down. He probably will view with suspicion the names offered by Baker and Veeck, so the only thing he can do is to suggest his own candidate.

That will put John Heydler on his mettle, and he is likely to object; then will come Herrmann's name and the stage will be all set for the pyrotechnic display. It's a great life, this baseball.

BASEBALL needs a big man to take the job, a man who is bound by B no ties, but knows the game and is able to step in, bring the warring factions together and restore order in our great national pastine. Let's hope they find some one who will fill the bill

Most Important Session in Years

THIS BASEBALL meeting has every appearance of being one of the most important in many years. Magnates of all sorts are on the job, from the amall minors to the majors. They are scurrying around the lobby of the Couress Hotel, acting like uninstructed delegates to a national convention.

They converse like politicians who have weighty secrets to impart. Every

thing must be said in a whisper and in every corner you will find a couple of gents, gazing furtively around and murmuring in each other's ear. If you talk to any of them about the weather or ask what time it is, the reply will be made in an almost inaudible whisper.

In the olden days, before the old onken bucket occupied the center of the

stage, these same modest and quiet persons were very much annoyed because megaphones were not provided for the visitors. Finny what a difference just a few spirits make. It also is strange to note the effect on Chicago's most popular drink-Lake Michigan served in bottles.

Despite the sub rosa stuff, some news managed to float around the corridor.

George Stallings was positive that Rabbit Maranville would not be sold to New Tork despite the many reports. He made it known that he needed the Rabbit on his own ball club and couldn't dream of allowing him to wander to the Polo

Charley Murphy brought the National League into court, but did it in a conservative manner. He served summonses on every club owner and the president to be here on February 25, ween he suck for some \$122,000 damages for back rent and things like that. He owns the West Side ball park and said the Chicago club forgot to pay the cant after they had moved to the North Side Damage suits mean nothing these days and the magnates had a merry siggle when they perused the papers.

Murphy pulled a bone," they said. "We must come here on February and he must pay all of our expenses. That means a big expense at the start But the giggles turned to grouns when the merry magnates saw that they had been made defendants in the suit and not only must pay their own expenses, but also must hire an attorney to defend them. Thus the laugh was lost in transit or words to that effect.

MURPHY always has been a wise gink and he has lost none of his cunning. His suit probably will get him nothing and his attempt to stop publication of the schedule of the National League cannot be done. That paper will be spread broadcast tomorrow as per schedule.

Stengel Signs Papers With the Phillies

CASEY STENGEL now is a member of our Phils. He spilled some ink on a local contract last night, said he was perfectly satisfied with the salary arrangement, predicted a brilliant season for himself and admitted he would have the best year of his career. Stengel blew into town yesterday afternoon. He came here to sign the papers and he never missed a stroke.

The first person he saw was Garvy Cravath, who was doing nothing but waiting for his arrival. 'Hello, Casey,' said Gavvy, "Hello, Gavvy," said Casey,

Then they sat down on a seat in the lobby and told each other what a great winter they had. After a balf hour of this, Gavvy yawned and said, They got a great lake here. Casey.

"That so?" answered Casey with much surprise.
"Surest thing you know," retorted Garvy, "Let's go and take a stit. Perhaps it will wave at us," he finished, with that bum joke.
They left the hotel, arm in arm, and walked to the lake. Then they walked back again and resppeared with smiles smeared all over their faces, Swell lake." said Casey, with the air of a rube who just had his first eyeful of the Statue of Liberty.

"Ain't it the truth?" beartily replied Gavvy. "Come over here and meet a friend of mine. Mr. Stengel, this is Mr. Baker, our boss. Shake bands and stan back." bands and step back.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Stengel then went into accountive session. They selected a spot in the middle of the lobby—a huge brown vase five feet tall. with a palm tree growing in it. They were covered by the sheltering leaves and business was discussed as they leaned against the bronze. In that southern atmosphere, with balur breezes, to say nothing of hot alc, something just had to be done. "Want to play built next year?" asked Mr. Beker politely. "Charmed.
I'm sure," was the equally polite reply. "Want to play with the Phillies?"

"I would be deeply grieved if adverse conditions would deay me that pleasure," sighed Mr. Steugel.

Name those conditions and we will do business," retorted Mr. Baker, Casey named his figure and without hesitation Mr. Baker pulled out a contract and said, "Sign here." 'How much real money do you desire

Mr. Stengel attached his name to a one-year contract at a salary of Now he can play on our ball club, bust the right field fence and

CASEV was elated over his good fortune. "I am anxious to play ball in Philadelphia." he said, "and you can bet I will do my bast. I never was treated fuirer in my life. I told Mr. Baker how much maney I wanted and he gave it to me without any argument. I like to work for a man like that. Gavey Crowath is a great manager and I know we will get along all right. I will be right on the igh when the club reports at

Matt Hinkel Wanted to Buy Red Sox-but Doesn't

THERE was another flurry of excitement late in the afternoon when Matt J. Hinkel, of Cleveland, announced that he was ready to purchase the Boston Red Sox from Harry France for a million bucks, cash money.

Matt has a lot of coin of the realm, and is in a position to put through the deal, but when he talked it over with Frazee there was nothing doing. Harry

has a price which is said to be all out of shape and very wet. Matt, with all of his money, couldn't see it and the stuff was off.

Hinkel is the famous Cleveland referee, who officiates in all of the big boxing matches in the West. It was he who staged the Kilbane-Chaney bout at Cedar Point O., a couple of years ago and startled the world with the enormous purse. He is very active in the sports world and would be a popular figure in baseball if he became a magnate. But Frazes is not selling ball clubs these days. He is in a fight against Johnson and probably thinks Ban has a hand in this latest overture to buy him out of the league.

Some new rules were adopted regarding proper pitching. All frenk

deliveries were abolished and spitters will be allowed to linger for one year, only two moist ball flingers will be allowed on each team, and their names must be turned into league hendquarters ten days before the season If not, they will not be allowed to use that delivery. All of which means the gate to Hed Eller, Eddie Cicotte and other shine artists.

SOMETHING also was done to the scoring rules, but see should Thet's all there was there wasn't any more.

MOVIE OF A MAN WITH SOMETHING ON THE HIP

PUTS IT CAUTIOUSLY IN RIGHT HAND HIP POCKET



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OBSERVES MAN

AND FEELS GUILTY

STARING AT HIM



'Doc' Does Plumbing With Monkey Glands; Klaus Would 'Come Back'

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 10.-Convalescent from a slight illness which his friends believed to be an attack of flu, but which in reality was only the after-effects of an operation whereby monkey's interstitial glands were grafted into his body, Frank Klaus, former middleweight chamnion, will attempt to "come back" in the roped arena and regain his

tage at Every Stage, Scoring Knockdown in the Fourth

By LOUIS H. JAFFE.

feat by the vicious socks of Joe Lynch, who wears the colors of Father Kuicker-

The Philadelphian, who kept his arms rapped around his head from his arms wrapped around his head from the outset, rushed Lynch to the rones. As he started a left hook, the New Yorker beat him to the punch with a right cross. Louisi flopped like a limp rag. bis knees striking the floor first and white localese with the side. then caressing the canvas with the side of his face.

Up at Nine Up at Nine

It looked as if Lou was out. But he got to his knee at the count of five and he was up on his feet at "nine."

Lynch drove his opponent to the opposide side of the ring, throwing punches hapbazard in the general direction of Louis.'s head, but the lutter knew what to do. He covered up. And he did that little thing nicely. Lynch tried hard to finish the bout, but it was impossible.

Louisiana's only chance of winning finish the bout, but it was impossible.
Louisiana's only chance of winning was with a wild swing, either with his left or right. Seventy five per cent of the wallops uncorked by the Philadelphian went astray, swishing over Lyuch's head, circling around his neck or finding lodgment on Joe's shoulders, arms and gloves. It was a one-sided match, with Lynch an easy winner.

Dave Medar came over from New York in the stead of Georgie Brown and he was handed a lacing by Young Weyman, of Girardville. Brown was reported to be suffering with la grippe. Weyman didn't win by a margin, but was the victor nevertheless. Medar did not put up his usual good bout, probably owing to his long layoff.

Johnny Summers proved himself a likely battler when he administered a secure drubbing to Joe Jackson, a Her. Weyman Wins

likely battler when he administered a severe drubbing to Joe Jackson, a Herman Hindin hitter. H. Hindin also took a lot of punishment in the bout between Little Bear and Victor Ritchie, in which Ritch finished with lots to spare. Bobby Burman, Nig Hayes's southpaw knockerout, added another k. o. to his string he mutting away Hayes. paw knockerout, added another K. o. to bis string by putting away Harry Bren-ner in the fourth. Brenner was un-able to leave the ring for fully five minutes after he had stopped a left swing with his chin and was counted

MAID OF FRANCE NOT COMING

Mile. Suzanne Lengien Not Thinking of Entering Phila. Tennis Events New York, Feb. 10.—Suzanae Lengten, holder of the international women's lawn tennis title, regards the game as lawn tennis title, regards the game as "only a pastime." and will not enter the women's national championship at Philadelphia in September, according to a letter received here. The French titleholder wrote that she had no definite plans and "not the slightest intention of going to the United States, although this would be my greatest pleasure."

Lure in any case.

The dates for the lawn tennis tournament at the Olympic Games are August 13 to 23 and, according to Mr. Myrick, it is doubtful about this country being represented, unless earlier dates are fixed, as otherwise the players could not return to this bountry in time for the national championship tournament, which usually is held late in August.

Baltimore Gets Schang Brothers Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10.—Manager Dunn

Mile. Lenglen to come to America.

GALLEN CONTINUES

Catholic High Foul-Goal Crack Sets Pace by Margin of 15 Points, With Total of 54

BE PAUL PREP

Joe Gallen is still up there on top. leading in the number of individual points scored in the Catholic Schools League by a margin of 15 points. It isn't because the Catholic High star is shooting 'em in from scrimmage, as statistics show only a pair of twopointers to his credit in a total of five games. However, as a foul-goal shooter. Gallen appears to be a class all alone. having made good half a hundred at-New Yorker Shows to Advan- tempts from the 15-foot line.

In the runner-up position appears Crean of St. Joseph's. He has a total of 39 points. Onlies, another St. Josephyse, is setting the pace for the num-ber of field goals scored, having netted

double-counters in three games. St. Joe teams are out in front in both Louisiana's distance war away off, the first and second teams' Catholic But even that would be a poor Schools League. The senior quintet has alibi for the Philadelphia veteran's devantages while the Yanigans scored in their pair of matches

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outfought and outclassed by Lynch; out into the sunlight. All that the West Billy Penal's entry in last night's star set to at the Olympia was outboxed, outfought and outclassed by Lynch; there was no comparison between them. And to make his victory unanimous, the Gotham gloveman made Louisi kiss the mat in the fourth with a right-hander on the chin.

Easton, Pa. Feb. 10.—The chinax in the Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the faction of the chinax in the fourth with a right-hander in the latter's cage, and the victor will come up into fourth place. The last in the latter's cage. The last in the latter's cage, and the victor will come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up into fourth place. The Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up the Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up the lafayette come in the Lafayette College hasketball situation has been reached after the factor will be come up the lafa

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FIRST TEAMS

SECOND TEAMS

SLIGHT TENNIS TANGLE

Champion Accepts to Play in Olympics, but "No Team Will Go" has announced that he has accepted the braska. Misso invitation of the United States Lawn to the advices. Tennis Association to represent this country at the Olympic Games.

Julian S. Myrick, president of the National Association, said last night that Johnston's acceptance must refer to the Davis Cup team, and is prema-

ture in any case.

The dates for the lawn tennis tour

It is understood here that Mrs. Molla Baitmore. Md. Feb 10.—Manager Dunn announced the signing of two brothers of Wally Schang, former Athlettee catcher, as with the Red Sox. One of the brothers is an infeder and one a catcher, asd Dunn ternational event at Wimbledon next, June, will make an effort to persund Mile. Lenglen to come to America.

Sale of Red Sox to Hinkel Off

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Matt Hinkel, Cleveland boxing promoter, bas negotiated with Harry Frazee for the purchase of the Boston American League club, but the deal last night vas said to have fallen through. Frazee indicated that he was open to an offer, but declared he would sell the club only under the condi-tion that the owner support Jacob Ruppert, of the New York Ameri-

ans, and Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox. in their war against Ban Johnson, president of the American League. Hinkel said his offer was a straight business proposition, and that he did not care to enter into baseball war. No price was named by Hinkel.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 10,-The climax varsity team who were insubordinate to the directions of Coach McAvoy last Thursday, and that all the remaining varilty basketball games for this seabe canceled.

The trouble began last Thursday evening, when Lafayette played Penn State a on the local floor. The Lafayette team of Captain Bobbe, Lebecka, King, Bieber and Reese were upable to cope with the visitors and at the end of the first balf the score was 20-2. Coach McAvoy was dissatisfied with the team and announced that a team of substitutes would play for Lafayette in the second half. Captain Bobbe, however, refused to abide with the ruling and the same team

with the ruling and the same team played the second half.
Coach McAvor, who is a former Lafayette baseball and football star, resigned the next day "to enter business." Lafayette was defeated by Swarthmore Saturday night. The remaining games to be canceled are two with both Pittsburgh and West Virginia, and one each with Lehigh. Muhlenberg, George Washington University and Washington and Jefferson. It is expected that the trustees' athletic board will approve of the faculty committee's actions. This the faculty committee's actions. This new ruling doesn't affect the freshman

TENNIS LEAGUE VOTED OUT

Indiana-Kentucky-Ohlo Association Placed In Discard by N. L. T. A. Cleveland, O., Feb. 10.—The Tri-state Tennis Association, which em-braced Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, was voted into the discard at the recent meeting of the United States Tennis Association in New York, necording to a lotter received here today from Paul Williams, field secretary of the United Williams, field secretary of the United States Association.

Indiana and Ohio are now in the

Western Tenuis Association and Ken-San Francisco, Calif. Feb. 10.—Wil-liam M. Johnston, of San Francisco. A new association, nonclaritered, was national singles lawn tennis champion, formed of the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, according

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN'S BOXING E. COR. INTH & CHESTNUT-4th Floor

AUDITORIUM A. A. SIXTH & STS. TUESDAY EVG., FEBRUARY 10TH (Miniature Fighting Machines) Young McGovern vs. Battling Murray 4-OTHER COREING BOUTS-4

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JOE DORSEY vs. BILLY DEVINE
Frankie Farmer vs. Marty Kane Three Other Star Contes

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announced last night by attorneys for Joseph J. Lannin, former owner of the Red Sox. The ownership of the base-ball club is not involved.

The auction sale is set for March 3. It is the result of a dispute between Mr. Lannin and Harry H. Frazes president.

WHULE LATATE IT.

OAGE TEAM FIRED

Mr. Frazee and Hugh J. Ward in November, 1916.

In a statement last night Fowler, Sauer and Kenney, atterneys for Mr. Lannin, said he took as part of the purchase money the note of Messrs, Frazee and Ward for \$262,000, secured by a pledge of the entire issue of the capital stock of the Fenway Realty Trust, subject to mortgage bonds aggregating \$125,000. The note became due on November 1 last.

Mr. Frazee and Hugh J. Ward in November 1 last it ought to be. Slogan for reformers—out with the appendix.

ONE of the best ways to insure an good, game finish.

IN DAYS of old we had to pay A certain small per cent away;

But now they speak in manner deft—it we'll merely take what you have

T. L. J.

A's to Play Sixteen With Cards

will be played in Texas.

REDS' INFIELD WON'T CRACK LIKE GIANTS' Moran's Inner-Work Players Not as Far Advanced in

Years as McGraw's 1919 Combination.

Three Best Pitchers Under 25

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Lucky Bird

Lucky Old Robinson Crusoe sat on his lonely isle, With never a pal around him and never a show worth while; A human speck on the ocean, a soul in the midst of space, Yet ever anon he arase and cheered with a smile on his happy face. For while he could play no tennis, and while he could play no golf. And while he could never see Babe Ruth knock the well known cover of Out on his lonely island, far from the nearest shore, Where the restless breakers thundered and the winds sighed "Nevermore," He had nothing to fear but Cannibals, dogging his daily trail, With never a Tax Collector yearning to cop his kale.

Lucky Old Robinson Crusoe, far from the Winter League. Sat in his island arbor, out of the world's intrigue. Caring no whit if Dempsey clashed with the Pride of France.
Caring no whit who offered the purse, grabbing the golden chance. Hearing no talk from hold-outs, hearing no yelp for gin, Hearing no squawk from the short missed putt that order have fallen in Out on his loneby island with no one to get his goat, Which he wore well skinned on his brawny back in the way of a useful coat. He had nothing to fear but Cannibals there—lucky old stranded soul— With never a Profiteer on hand to reach for his waning roll.

Infield Ages

the Reds this next season may suffer from the same thing that hurt the the prison but they help an awful lot. Giants last year-an infield too old to

the Cincy machine almost invincible.

But as it is, Roush, Neale and Duncan in the outfield only average twenty-five, while Eller, Ruether and Ring, three of the club's best pitchers, are under twenty-six.

The Reds are hardly decrepit yet. If

Batting .300

Action Looking Toward 3000

Shares Announced Following Dispute Among Owners

Action Looking Toward 3000

Batting .500

League will again require well-dusted Binoculars of Biff.

Observe this talent on Reds, Giants and Cubs:

Reds—Eller, Ruether, Ring, Sallee,

Pisher, Luque. Giants-Barnes, Nehf, Toney, Ben-Beston, Feb. 10.—Action looking toward the sale by auction of 3000 shares of the capital stock of the Fenway Realty Trust, owners of Fenway Park, home of the Boston Americans, was ers.

It is the result of a dispute between air.

Lannin and Harry H. Frazee, president of the Red Sox, over the terms of the sale of the club by Mr. Lannin to Mr. Frazee and Hugh J. Ward in November, 1916.

IT IS no certainty that the goal after touchdown will be abolished. But that has nothing to do with the fact that it ought to be. Slogan for reformers—one with the appendix.

We'll merely take schat you have catholic High players would like to arrange guarantees. Phillip J. Meehan 2505 Cests and with some all deep chest, the thick wrists and the catholic High players would like to arrange guarantees. Phillip J. Meehan 2505 Cests street.

Rookwood Juniors. Composed of father Catholic High players would like to arrange guarantees. Phillip J. Meehan 2505 Cests street.

| big red neck." These qualification T looks a bit to me," remarked an label tance than stone walls are to a prison

Giants last year—an infield too old to stand up."

The Giant infield last season, with Chase, Doyle, Fletcher and Zimmerman, averaged between thirty-three and thirty-four years old.

On the Red infield Daubert is thirty-five, Groh is thirty-one, Rath is around thirty, and Kopf is the only one below the seamy mark. The Red infield is still a trifle younger, and it isn't quite as warworn as the Giants were last year. One young Red infielder of quality added to the present list would make the Ciney machine almost invincible.

IT HAS been estimated that 300,000 acres in the United States have been used for the construction of goil to swear that 299,000 of these acres have been given over to bunkers and traps, with most of the remainder left for the fairway and the other six es seven square feet left for the fifty old thousand putting greens.

Amateur Sports

five, while Eller, Ruether and Ring, three of the club's best pitchers, are under twenty-six.

The Reds are hardly decrepit yet. If they give battle this approaching season as lustily as they fought last year, they should still have an edge above any prespective lineup that we have seen.

Frank Poth's All Stars Junior has dates in February and March open for fourth-class quintets. Manager Haghey McLoon would like to hear from such teams as Wincome, of Starr Garden; Friends' Guild Midgets and othe teams of that class offering fair gustantees. Hughey McLoon, 130 Porter street, Frank Poth's All Stars Junior la

Dorset Club (two teams) would like to a range games with first and second clar teams in Pennsylvania and New Jerse Harry Passon, care of Athletic Recreates Twenty-sixth and Master streets.

S6. Elizabeth (two teams) wants to her from all first and second class teams offers fair suarantees. Harry Passen, cor-Athletic Recreation, Twenty-sixth and Mari-

Hancock A. A. still has a few open date for first-class teams, including Mora Guards, of Atlantic City; Salem, Sieves Mission and teams of that class, offering far sunrantees. Arthur Strauss, 330 Chernal street. Kensington A. A., a first-class traveling unitet, has February 14 and other data spen. J. H. Dalley, 719 Belgrade street.

Spokane A. A. wishes to arrange games ith all first-class quintets, either at book away. M. Verlin, 201 South Ninth stret The Parkside B. C. has dates in Februar and March open for all first-class travellatives. John Hampton, 838 Division etres.

East End wants to arrange games wall accond-class teams offering tair examples. M. E. Greenspan, 418 Miffin etc. Our Lady of Mercy five, formerly of is interlean League, would like to arrays ames with first-class home outnets in year ersey and Pennsylvania. J. J. Rooney, 113 Vest Huntingdon street.

Memorial A. C., a first-class quintet, want to arrange mames with fives of that clay-either at home or away. H. J. Horner, 221 North Franklin street.



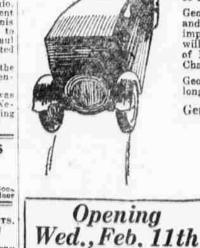
Upon the opening, on February 11th, 1920, of the Philadelphia Auditorium and Ice Palace, on Market Street, Forty-fifth to Forty-sixth, the city of Philadelphia

steps a pace ahead in civic betterment. With an ice surface 220 feet long and 101 feet wide, a huge auditorium, club rooms, restaurant, and soda fountain, with courteous, uniformed attendants and please note—scientific conditioning of air temperature through the Scott System of Arman Courte Co of Atmospheric Control, the Ice Palace will truly be the show place of the city George F. Pawling, head of George F. Pawling & Co., Engineers and Contractor and a former head of the Amateur Athletic Union, is president of this new civic improvement. Dr. George W. Orton, widely known in college and amateur sports will direct the project, bringing to the rink hockey contests between the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other universities and schools Charles Kuenze de Bergen, St. Moritz, Switzerland, comes as Skating Master. George F. Pawling and his Executive Staff are pledged to give Philadelphia the

long-desired institution for the promotion of amateur sports on ice. General Admission, except when Hockey Games are scheduled, will be as follows:

> 75 Cents 55 Cents Evenings Afternoons Philadelphia AUDITORIUM AND ICE SKATING
> Palace
> 45th St. Market St. 46th St.
> Lio. 7. Pawling Pres.

NOTE:—The insistent demand of Philadelphians for the Ice Skating Rink has made it necesse to open before it is completed in some details. The appointments, which are of the finest, whowever, be finished shortly with no interruptions to the skating.—GEORGE F. PAWLING.



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