Foreign Cue Men Face Hard Matches in Great Billiard Meeting in Manufacturers' Club Tod Clever Billiard Shots MORTON LOSES TO Psychology Plays Heavy this year. He has written for a con-tract, but Baker informed Fletcher that he must be reinstated by Judge Landis before a contract may be offered. SUGGEST FORWARD TRANSPORTATION LEA WAR IS ENDED IN Takes Top Bowling Position Role in Billiard Matches R. R. League The justly famous draft question came in for an extended treatment. After taking up various solutions ex-pounded by Ebbets and others the league decided to hand the hot chest-nut right back again to Judge Landis, who, the club officials believe, was bired to handle their hot chestnuts. They passed this resolution: "Resolved, That every action of Judge Landis in the matter of the draft is indorsed by the National League, and he is assured of the sup-port of the league in whatever future The justly famous draft question came in for an extended treatment. PASS AFTER SCORE NATIONAL LEAGUE RUDIL AT BILLIARDS CUE Foreigners in Strange Setting Find Him Strong Oppo FROZEN TO WHITE Officials Approve Plan to Have nent—Has Part in Their Slow Start Here Club Owners, Managers and Frenchman Defeats Union **Regular** Play Instead Agents Warned Not to Tam-League Expert in Longest at International Event of Free Kick per With Others' Players Match of Tourney By JOE MAYER League, and he is assured of the sup-port of the league in whatever future steps he may take in connection with bringing about the restoration of the selective system." Fig. 1 NUMBERING IS FAVORED

TF THE football coaches and officials who live in this district have their my, the goal after touchdown which has been causing no end of comment in gridiron circles for years will give the spectators a thrill a minute next seaon. Twelve coaches and officials gathend at the Racquet Club last night and a lengthy session discussed proposals to the Rules Committee which meets next month that will give the spectaters their money's worth.

It was a meeting in the interest of he spectator, for almost every point rought up had something to do with he standpoint of the fan. The meeting howed unanimous accord on the numring of players and a vote to request e Rules Committee to place a rule in e book-making it mandatory on every

team to number its players. Coach John W. Heisman, of the University of Pennsylvania team, made the suggestion that will add zest to the goal after touchdown and his suggesgoal after fourndown and his sugges-tion received the unanimous approval of all those present. He said that the team making the touchdown should have the privilege of using either a goal after touchdown in three ways, by a place-ment kick, a drop kick or a forward

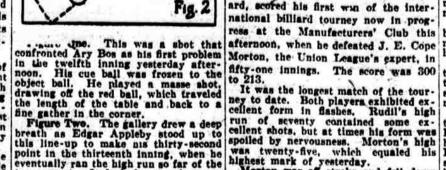
The last-named was the feature that bronght the approval of the committee, which went on record as favoring a for-ward pass play. The team scoring the touchdown would bring the ball out to touchdown would bring the ball out to

touchdown would bring the ball out to the 10-yard line and put into play at any point on the line. The defending and offensive teams would line up in regular scrimmage for-mation, with the offensive team to make but one play, and that a forward pass to the players eligible under the rules. A successful pass and the subsequent carrying of the ball over the goal line would add the one point now given for a kick over the posts.

Fans Would Like It

According to Bill Roper. Princeton such, and Wilmer Crowell, veteran efficial, the play would be warmly re-efficial, the play would be warmly re-ceived by the spectators and do away cording to one of the officials of the with the kicking of the goal after touch - sport. As yet Yates has not been ratidown, which is such an easy task for a capable football player. As a meetac-ular feature to football, according to football that would meet with approval of the fans since the forward-pass play theif was made a resultar play.

was made a regular play. Previous to adopting the suggestion the Rules Committee, seven members the committee voted to do away altosether with the goal after touchdown on the ground that it is usually made and that too much time is taken up by aches with the tutoring of men to be oficient in the art. Four were against the doing away with the rule and con-tended that it should remain for the



CUE BALL

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eventually ran the high run so far of the tournament. It looked a tough masse shot to those not so expert, but the na-tional champion simply caromed off the red ball to the side cushion, then to the end bank and clicked his point so easily that the laughed for pleasure that they laughed for pleasure.

YATES WILL AGAIN **COACH PENN FRESH** Had Successful Season With First-Year Ball Tossers The scores follow: Last Year

Dr. Phil Yates; who last season coached the freshman baseball team.

will again look after the yearlings, ac-cording to one of the officials of the sport. As yet Yates has not been rati-fied as coach of the team by the Athletic Council, which is said to be a mere for-mality. Last year Yates' first-year team had a successful season and, according to Dr. Cariss, coach of the varsity team, the dentist is one of the best handlers of young players among college coaches today. of young players among college coaches today. At one time the first-year coach twirled for the Phillies.

Their scores

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will make it necessary to hold practice Morton surprised his following last

tended that it should remain for the spectators' benefit. Then came Heisman's suggestion that met with the approval of all. Anent Numbering Roper made the suggestion that all teams be numbered, saying that the popularity of the sport made it colligatory on the colleges for the benefit of the spectators to number the players. A few colleges still hold out against terms and the candidates. H. C. for twelve innings, but suddenly Apple- The spectroms to number the players for the bondit error to colleges for the spectroms to number the player in the North or South that at this limitans. of Episters of a segurity in and the task of the spectrom to number is players, one and the second in the task of the spectrom to the spectra is the only bly college in the North or South at at this is the spectra is the only bly college in the North or South at at this is the spectra is the only bly college in the North or South at at this is the spectra is the only bly college in the North or South at at this is the spectra is the only bly college in the North or South at at this is the spectra is the only bly college is the North or South is the spectra is the spect <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ard, scored his first wan of the inter-national billiard tourney now in prog-ress at the Manufacturers' Club this afternoon, when he defeated J. E. Cope Morton, the Union League's expert, in fifty-one innings. The score was 300 to 213.

fifty-one innings. The score was 300 to 213. It was the longest match of the tour-ney to date. Both players exhibited ex-cellent form in flashes. Rudil's high run of seventy contained some ex-cellent shots, but at times his form was spoiled by nervousness. Morton's high was twenty-five, which equaled his highest mark of yesterday. Morton was off-stroke and fell down on shots which heretofore were easy for him. In the forty-first inning he missed a masse which in his first match speaks a language I understand when he is performing with a cue and three for him. In the forty-first inning he he is performing with a cue and three missed a masse which in his first match balls on a green table. Otherwise"I balls on a green table. Otherwise"I balls on a green table. Otherwise"I touble. In his high run, however, he showed the best billiards of the tourna-tures carry a lot of enthusiasm and

they're plain enough-to him.

Morton had considerable difficulty No Alibis

sathering the balls. He made some cxcellent three-cushion shots, but couldn't cluster them. Rudil, on the other guished foreign guests seem to be at all hand, rarely made three-cushion shots. given to alibis. They are good "sports" He miscued once and on one occasion and have taken their beatings with the hand, rarely made three-cushion anots. given to allow. Any are and a point forgot to get the ball out of balk. From the thirty-fourth inning some exceedingly low scores were made. This was due to the fact that both men played safe, leaving hard shots for the played safe, leaving hard shots for the current of the state of the something underlying the

But there's something underlying the defeat of two men whose grand aver-ages in the European championships nearly double the best mark ever made over here; who have cued out remark-

ably high runs; who have been virtually invincible in the amateur ranks across 2000111817112081501 the water. They could say a lot more. For my part, I think I can sense a little of their feeling as they take their seats in the brass-railed enclosure to High run. 70. Average. 5 44-51.

foreigners and you will understand a little of what I am driving at.

The Hard Ones

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HERZOG AFTER JERSEY CITY

can never tell in baseball. The National League has decreed that that is almost overpowering. He's in a strange salon. Strange people of an-other race watch him intently. His concentration is slipping." He can't get down to the game, Their opponents are not leaving them any shots. The for-eign entry makes a point here by the veriest hairline margin. A line of StoOO fines. \$1000 fines.

all spoiled, so intent was he on reeling off the points that he forgot he had to The same thing happened to Bos, who is one of the main favorites in this tournament. He made a run of fortyseven in the twenty-fifth inning yes-terday afternoon after some of the quickest and expert billiards I have had the pleasure of seeing for some time. Then he fell down on a draw shot, a psychological failure due to his mental

I know there is some talk about the strident tones of the referee and its unbalancing effect as he stands close to them and calls out the points. "like a referee counting out a boxer," as they But that's far from the real story, to my way of thinking. Their mental conthis strange land, combined with their anxiety to make good, is a hazard they won't be able to overcome for a match or two. They have been

Fletcher Wants to Return

unable to relax that keyed-up state of mind, which is not on the game, and Incidentally, it is interesting to know

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on the displaying of their art that they

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ly declined to raise the offer of \$7500 made to the Class AA leagues as a drafting price.

The Coriey Catholic Club, of South Phila-delphia, will hold its fifth annual banquet on Monday evening. February 27. at Mayer's Drawing Room, 1620 North Broad street. The banquet will be under the direction of J. I. Meagher, the veteran ball player. The leading pocket billiard, basketball and base-ball players of the club will be presented with gold medals.

worry steals across his face. Then—and we saw it in each case—a "glass arm" develops for a short spell. I could feel it just as sure as if I'd been playing myself. Something goes wrong in the muscles of the forearm. The elbow feels "empty." The shots just won't go right for a time. Nervy Effort Both players tried nervily to pull themselves together. Roudil, though far behind Francis Appleby, who was going "great guns" the first night, made a fine rallying run in the close, but it was all spoiled, so intent was he on reeling "great guns" the first night, made a

Mr. Ebbets offered in evidence the letter of Manager Robinson, to the effect that the said "Kaiser" Wilhelm had given his consent to a correspond-ence with Fletcher. Sam Breadon ad-mitted that Branch Rickey had corre-ponded with Fletcher, but contended mitted that Branch Rickey had corre-sponded with Fletcher, but contended that it was done with the consent and knowledge of President Baker. Mr. Baker asserted that this correspondence was outlawed by the statute of limita-tions, as the permission was given in the spring of 1921.

After hearing all the evidence th club owners resolved that in view of what had transpired Baker was fully entitled to the explanation he had de-manded and went on record in warning club owners, managers and agents to avoid dealing with employes other clubs in any way, and the Presi-dent was given power to take cognizance and immediate action in any cases of tampering which come to his notice.

that there is a strong chance that Fletcher will be back with the Phillies

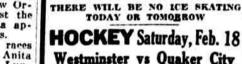
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this psychological side of the game al-most to nil. They are like actors on BIJOU STH & BOXING TONITE K. O. YNG. CHANEY V. WILLIE BROWN OTIS HURST V. HARRY WILLIAMS MARTY SAUNDERS V. JACK SOUTHERN K. O. FALMER V. H. O. KID GROSS the stage. They are so used to the sur-roundings and to putting mental tor-ment aside for the entire concentration

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