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YOU SOME THING

Conversationally, 1922 Season Has Progressed Further in St. Petersburg Than Elsewhere

ANY GOLF!

YES I HAD A WONDERFUL TIME AT BELLEAIR -NICE AND WARM

THAT FELLOW

Out to Put City on Billiard

By JOE MAYER

The event which ended this week in

the crowning of Edgar T. Appleby as

the game and such a boost for Phila-

detable that the only thing apparently

to deter the club in its determination to

get the next championship here is the

In that case the Manufacturers'

Of one thing it is determined, how-

ever, and that is that the world's cham-

pionship will come here again. Literally, everything has almost been

Manufacturers' Club in putting on the

All the experts were unanimous that

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TAKEN BY MAY

BRAVES GET FLAG BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF ST. PETE'S POPULACE

With National Pennant Race Settled, Next Question for Discussion at Florida Open Meeting Is Boston's Chances in World's Series

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 25. FOLKS down here are taking a keen interest in baseball this winter, and already the pennant has been awarded in the National League. There might be eight clubs in the circuit bossed by John Heydler, but seven have been considered superfluous and thrown into the diseard. All they can see in this city of sunshine is Beston, and every night the Braves win the fing by a larger margin.

This is because George Washington Grant selected St. Petersburg for his 1922 training camp, and that one act of kindness made the natives feel that they should take a personal interest in the Braves. Conversationally, the 1922 season has progressed further here than in any other city in the world. St. Petersburg is a wide-open town. It has to be, because the weather so warm. Central avenue, the widest and most popular street, is lined with benches, and the fans and those who are not fans sit out in the open and talk things over. When Fred Mitchell arrives he will have hundreds of volunteer assistants and he will not have to look far for advice. It will be handed to him from all sides, free, gratis and for nothing.

Al F. Lang, the former Mayor and a rabid baseball bug, is boosting the Braves to the limit. He hands them the pennant every night, and next week will discuss their chances in the World Series.

"It's this way," says Lang. "You must select a winner in the National

League according to form, pass performances and other things like that, Luck also plays an important part, and I might also go so far as to say that precedent is quite important. The Braves will be here for the first time, and therefore must win. "Just to make my argument more convincing, let's turn back the calendar

seven years. That takes us to the season of 1915, and what happened then? This is a trick question and the answer is a big surprise.

"IN THAT year the Phillies won the National League penuant, and the only thing that kept them from winning the World Series was the Boston Red Sox. But there was a reason.

Better Luck This Year for Phils

COTHE Phillies came here for the first time in 1915, and the climate was L so wenderful and playing conditions so good that they couldn't help but win. They were in excellent condition when the season started, and once they got going they never stopped. It was the early training that did it, "Pat Meran didn't have such a strong ball club that year. It was a makeshift affair and according but the faus in St. Petersburg considered them seriously. There had been some trades during the winter and nobody knew how the new men would perform. George Whitted and Oscar Duger were obtained in a trade with the Braves for Sherwood Magee and Stock, Demarce and Adams came to Moran from New York in the deal which sent Lobert

The infebrers were Lealerns, Nethoff, Dugey, Bancroft, Stock and Bobby Byrne. Willted, Paskert and Crayath were the outfielders; Killefer, Eddle Burns and Admas the enteners, and the best pitchers were Alexander. Rixey, Mayer, Chalmers, Demarce, Oesenger and Tincup. Of course, they played wonderful baseball that senson, but it was all due to the preliminary

ence squarely in the eye. "and during that time did they land in last place? Not so you could notice it. They were all there fighting with the leaders for three seasons, and fit 1918 the war ruined their chances. But even then

"For three straight years the Philadelphia National League Club has been in eighth place. You can corroborate this by looking at any percentage column and read up from the bottom. And in those years, if you will peruse the data carefully, you will find that they did NOT train in St. Petersburg. They were in Charlotte in 1919, Birmingham in 1920 and in Gainesville last year. This year they will be up in Leesburg, and I think they will have better luck because Leesburg is closer to this city

"NOW you can see that according to history, past performances and the dope the team that comes here for the first time must win the permant. Therefore, how can they keep the Braves out of it?

New Ball Park at St. Petersburg

VERYTHING is all set for the arrival of the first squad from Bosto L next week. Some nitchers and eatchers are expected, and it is said on good authority that they will be surprised when they see the ball park and When the Phils were here the purk was located near Coffee Pot Bay, in

the north and of the town. It was torn down three years ago, and this year it was decided to build a field on the water front. Stands were constructed, the field resolded and the Boston Club will sten on one of the most beautiful playing fields in the country. On one side is Tampa Bay and speciators can watch the games from their motorbeats. The other three sides also are

Boston did well in the National League last year, and with any kind of a start should do better this year. The 1921 trades which brought South worth, Nicholson and Barbare from Pittsburgh virtually made the team, and they put so much top in their playing that the others followed suit.

Mitchell intends to use Ford at short-top this year and Barbare second. This switch should help some, as Ford is a fast infielder and covers more ground than Barbare. Holke will be on first and Tony Boockel at third. is one of the best third-snekers in the League when he wants to be. and if the club gets off to a good start he'll never step, From the early dope it looks as it everything depended upon the pitch

e ing. This, however, is true with all of the big league clubs. If the twirlers come through the rest will be easy. Matchell will try out a dozen youngsters in the hope of finding one or two who can stand the gaff.

JOE DESCHGER books up as the star of the team. And and part of his early training here in St. Petersburg and comes back after an absence of four wears.

Not One of 1915 Phils Remains

OF THE Pullies' team that won the permute in 1915 and becomed here not one remains. Laderus played with Toledo last year. Dager is assisting Bill Killefer in Chengo. Nelhoff is on the Coast. Bancroft with the Glants. Stock with St. Louis and Birne has retired. Whitted is with Pittsburgh, Paskert in Cinciunnti and Cravath is leading the tife of a fisherman in Santa Ann Calif.

Mayer has retired and thoseleger is with the Braves.

BASEBALL trans schlool last twen long. Later scales are disposed of in a few years, and towns Mach is not the only one who setts or trader line planers. Conversity 1:25, by Public organis promoting

NATIONAL WIND-UP TONIGHT

Hard Hitters to Clash in Final of Nittany Lions Will Attempt to Break

Six-Bout Card

Decker's Winning Streak

A pair of the most powerful punch.

George Decker's l'inversity of Penning Highweights in the East are he spivania leving team will meet their Philadelphia teday, and they will vie for strongest connectation of the season this fistic supremacy tonight in the ring at afternoon, starting at 1 minutes. Philadelphia today, and they wan yie for strongest commention of the senson this fistic supremacy tonight in the ring at afternoon, storting at 4 o'clock in the National A. A. Eleventh and Weightman Hall, when they oppose Penn the streets, when Mickey Don- State. The Nittany Lions have been guard will not through San Antonia tomor-Catharine streets, when Mickey Don-State. The Nittany Lions have been ley, of Newark, goes on against Clonic having a prosperous season with only one reverse chalked up, the Army mittinen turning the trick last week. Penn has two victories chalked up over Virginian and Springfield.

Canadian and won the champion-hip of Canada by knocking ner Johnny Canada by knocking ner Johnny Gollows:

115-pound. Benz, Penn State. vs.

Gardon Burkett, Petn.

The Chicago Cubs had another hard work.

of Kensington, and Kid Wagner, or Southwark. In the other bouts Frankie Britton opposes Charley O'Noil, Tim Logan takes on Frank Hardigas. Tommy Jamison faces Joe Welsh and the opener will be between Negro rivals, Battling Frisco vs. Dick Williams, completing a six-bout program.

Benson, Penn. 145-pound, Bordner, Penn State, vs. 145-pound to bear for comp at Grange, Textwick the exception of Regers Hornsby, has been pener will be between Negro rivals, Battling Frisco vs. Dick Williams, completing a six-bout program.

Mrs. Gavin to Defend Crown New York, Poli, 25. Mrs. W. A. Gaver ider of the Memorelatur Wienes a Go.

Bill Killefor is manuaging the Cabs. Hothe Hurns is running a haber-dashery store in Monterey, Calif., and Juck Adams enought for Scattle Instrum. Of the pitchers, Alexander is with the Cabs. Rivey with Cincinnation

TAIT MEETS DONLEY IN PENN AND PENN STATE

O'Leary in the tenth round in a bout Gordon Burkett, Penn.

decided in 1917.

A featherweight match which is at: Ostrecher, Penn.

Interpretating much attention will be staged 135-pound. Vasilio, Penn State, vs.

125-pound. Renz, Penn State, vs.

Interpretation State, vs.

The Chicago Cobs had another hard work out at Catolina Island. Calif. Santa Cruz. permit pitcher, was the first to feel Manager Kildefer's pruning kaffo and he has been released.

Greenleaf Sets World's Record

Fleven more members of the Cubs boarded

New York. Fell 23 Rainh Greenlent the rattlers in the Windy City this marning could the translation of the countries and Freshold the first first first state of a dient Vecch anti-places on trouble with hold dient Vecch anti-places on trouble with hold would intered to America to design the intermediate in the interme

UMPIRE QUESTION HANGS IN BALANCE

Philadelphia Association Wavers on Method of Selecting Arbiters for Baseball Games

NAME BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Philadelphia Baseball Associa-tion convened at the Hotel Walton last night with forty-three of the fifty-five clubs in the organization in attendance. A second vice president in the person of Luke Keogh, of the Nativity Catholic Club was elected and a Board of Governors, consisting of six man-gers, three for two years and the others for a period of one year, was named. The by-laws were adopted with the exception of one section, and owing to the extreme lateness of the hour-it was past midnight—and the fact that it loomed as one of the most important questions to be decided—the subject was laid over until the next meeting.

The question is the matter of assigning umpires for the games. President Donovan and the Board of Governors will thrash the subject out at their first meeting on Monday evening at the Hotel Walton, and will report back to the subject of the subje on the matter later. A number of man-agers dislike the idea of assigning umpires from central headquarters There are many angues to an and at present the sentiment among the managers is to allow each club to name its officials, as has always been the custom. This will not be done, however, until it has been definitely decided that the plan of a board naming the officials has been found inadvisable.

MANUFACTURERS' CLUB TO BID FOR NEXT WORLD'S CUE EVENT There are many angles to the situa-

regarding whether managers should compose the board. Jack Hines led the opposition and when the managers led the opposition, and when the vote was taken Hines had two on his side and thirty-, six against him. He decided to make it

Six were chosen, the three with the highest number of votes to act for three years, and the others for one year. Hereafter they will be elected for two years, which gives three new men each National Amateur Billiard Champion 1918 season.

Bill Genson, of North Phils, led with THE Manufacturers' Club of Phila-29. Then came Eddle Gottlieb, Sphas, Telephia, undamned by the tremen-Art Summers, Ali-Americans, 24; dons amount of labor and detail in-Ed Bolden, Hilldale, 23: Jim Bonner, does amount of labor and detail in-Shanahan, 21: J. McClanaghan, volved in staging the recent tournament. Fleisher, 20. Eight other candidates for the amateur billiard championship. were in the field. Dave Bennis, of Ger- of the world, has already virtually demantown, polling the highest of the cided to bid for the event next year,

Initiation Fee \$25

The initiation fee was placed at \$25 the champion was such an incentive to and met universal approval. There were everal questions as to how it would be paid, and as the teams have a year to me across after this season, President Denovan predicted little trouble, and fact that it may develop some other advised getting out the dime saving bank if necessary. The association does not wish to hamper the smaller teams Club will not attempt to "corner" in the city, and wants to legislate so as all can join. It is not the intention Of one to formulate laws barring smaller clubs. but to work on a code of honor.

The by-laws called for government under the National League rules. This was shown to be inadvisable, as they conflict with those of the American conflict with those of the American, especially regarding the infield fly. Betore it was agreed to leave it up to the managers one representative wanted to know if it was possible to the manager one representative wanted to than agers one representative wanted to know if it was possible to play National League rules with American League Hard Work

League rules with American League Bard Work ball. He was voted the leather metal, Phil Haggerty made a pien in behalf of the player, urging that they should got it. The last world's championship when Poggenburg of the player, urging that they should be protected regarding contracts. This was held in 1912, when Poggenburg was shown to be a matter between player and manager and nothing dealing player and manager and nothing dealing entry. We got two. The foremost constants were here. We had won. Then there was only one toreign entry. We got two. The forement amateurs were here. We had the best referee. It was the greatest the best referee. It was the greatest billiard tournament ever held in the children of the club gives 4000 packages to the world.

Phillies, announced a big scoop. He has the played in tournaments every.

Phillies, announced a big scoop, He has specification of the signed Eddie Gerner, a pitcher that the city was skip such as the grand salon of the line the same. signed Eddie Gerner, a pitcher that never seen a setting for a champion-tractically every club in the city was slid such as Bill Fish as catcher, and pitchers Ad Swigler, Lefty Black from Steaton, and Gallagher, it is the same way it asks no return for the billiard event except the pleasure was gliven the spectators and the boost given being the control of the con

DUNDEE-HANLON CHASED

Referee Stops Bout in Sixth for Not
Trying—Joe Tiplitz Wins

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They were the conditions for play.

We figured to handle 25,000 persons
We figured to handle 25,000 persons playing the persons persons

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 25. Johnny at the matches, and we very nearly bandee, junior lightweight champion, reached those figures between comings Never has any billiard. and Jimmy Hanlon, of Denver, were and goings. Never has any billiard tournament will do these players a heap next The chased from the ring last night in the tours ment touched those figures or the last round, of their scheduled eight. class of persons we had at the matches. round but by the referee, who claimed they were not putting forth their best efforts. The principals in the bout, receive, since all the admissions were acting as host. But to the president of staged under the auspices of the local builder the auspices of the local builder the referee.

The club was under enormous extended test.

My task was building the arena and acting as host. But to the president of the Manufacturers' Club. John S. Freshman elass has won all but two of the variety positions, and should come ship of the city will be played in the unit of the played in the trivial disagrable by divides in his textile. In what proved to be a lively con-

In what proved to be a lively conopened the affair to the banquet which business to enter in a whole-souled test. Joe Tiplitz, of Philadelphia, easclosed it a truly remarkable feat, in manner the preparations for this event, its outpointed George (Young) Erre, view of the fact that it was virtually worked like a slave and left no detail outpointed George (Young) of Buffalo, in eight rounds, Jack Me. Carron, of Allentown, won from John-

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Charlie White, Chicago again, together with the all-around appreciation of the initial attempt.

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It proved an attraction that the circular again.

BASEBALL FILMED IN . CAMPS AND ELSEWHERE

Heavyweight, Remmey, Penn State, Tom Cowell, Penn, Referee, William Rocap.

Fred Clarke, former manager of the Pirales for fifteen years, has been engaged to assist "Pottsy" Clarke in rounding out the Conversity of Ransas baseball squad.

Daily werkouts beginning at noon and lasting until 4 P. M. are now the program for players of the St. Louis Browns in camp at Mobile. Als.

Joe Cantillon, manager of the Minneapolis American Association team, and Sherwood Mages are on their wive to the training camp at Dyersburg. Team. They are first to report, the cidner platers being booked to get there March 5.

John McGraw, manager of the Glants, is claimed Lamy, former American expected to reach San Attorno, Tex. some Edmund Lamy, former American expected to reach San Attorno, Tex. some

expected to reach San Antonio, Tex. some Edmund Lamy, former American time today. By next Wednesday he with the champion; Morris Wood, Don Baker forty-five players working out.

The Giants have signed Edward Hale, star halfback of the Mississippi eleven last year and 2 right-handed pitcher of unusual merit, challenger. The signed contracts of First Baseman Ray

Umpires Form New Association Umpires Form New Association

A new lurenu of umpires was organized the last night in South Philadelphia for the ning purpose of getting only the best, well-known and impartial umpires together. The sole oldect of the organization was to form a real exceptrating body of good officials. Profile the following officers were chosen temporarily: President, William B. Rudolph, first vice president, James Brannan, treasurer, William W. Miller; secretary, Harry New New 1988.

Be Held Next Week

JOE MAYER

Champions Win Another Austin, Tex., Feb. 25.-Jim Barnes and



THAT'S ME IN

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SMOTHER

SMOTHER TIME-IVE

ON THE FIRST TER IT WAS SO WARM A COAT, AND HAT WAS UNCOMFORTABLE

NOW HERE'S

WAIT- I'VE A

SHOW YOU BILL-

The Cliveden twirling squad is exceptionally strong this season. In fact, so

much fine material was developed last season that the institution will carry show great promise, and the team will be well fortified in this position. Coach J. Yeakel Lackey was not able to attend the drill yesterday. His fac-ulty work kept him busy for the after-

noon, and it was up to Captain Bar-rett to take care of the squad. Barrett wandered from one group to another, instructing the candidates. He found a little time to talk about his

team.

"We have a pretty good nine this season," said Barrett, "but I don't want to make any predictions. We lost quite a number of star players during quite a number of star players during

team in numbers, if you can take any stock in the way they answered the battery call, Gee! what a mob reported to that call. You mightn't believe it, but ninety fellows came out. Pretty near a record, isn't it?

"Bull Carbach, last year's coults, and they will take undisputed posting farce and goals were scored at will. The Potters led with 21 double-deckers to 11 for the Coates, Barlow and Baggianst Penn State on Wedness, will held down a forward nost to

Courtney, Parsons, Steel, Kerr and trounced the New Yorkers 33 to Kuhns are out for the catching job. None of them is quite as good as Col-"We'll probably take the field for the

The event here set a standard for we virtually climinated drafts, which play such have with the balls and the auspices had their effect on the players first real practice in about a week. We're going to use the Waterview Reereation Center for a playing ground. It's near, and the boys should report in droves."

dred and twenty-five entries have been

Howard Reed, chairman of the Gen-It is the enthusiasm of the players eral Committee, of which I was vice f the national body and the fans for the chairman, cast aside his hammer as a of the national body and the fans for the chairman, cast aside his hammer as a works of the Manufacturers' Club that boilermaker and was a main factor in

the success. These two men and the section," said Mr. Reith; "midgets, is a possibility that one of the teams or clation of the initial attempt.

It proved an attraction that the city

These two men and the section," said Mr. Reith; "midgets, is a possibility that one of the teams named may have to retire on account a great number of youngsters report, and the meet should be highly success.

A number of Eastern Leaguers are with ful." Germantown Academy Wins

CHAMPS TO SKATE HERE

Professional Indoor Tourney Will The American professional indoor the latter at Germantown avenue and have been doing missionary work in or-Coulter street and was witnessed by der to re-establish basektball in this city ice skating championship races will be a capacity crowd. Much credit must be given to the them.

Much credit must be given to the home team for the great light which it put up in the closing half. When the teams retired to their dressing rooms at the end of the half Germantown Academy had a seven-point lend.

At the start of the linal chapter Atherton, who starred for the losers, caged three field goals and Goff made a foul goal, and this put them on even terms. Atherton was railed out of the losers are terms. Atherton was railed out of the game several minutes later on account and five miles. In the event of a tie on the point-scoring system, a ten-The field of starters follows: Bobby game several minutes later on account of the personal foul rule, Close Contest at Friends' Central

The first of a series of athletic con-test to decide the color championship tional amateur champions, and Clar-ence Carman, holder of no title, but a place in the school gynmasium yesterday afternoon. The n basketball game-resulted in an easy final score was 34 to 9.

The Friends' Central color contests are among the oldest in the city. They are similar to the color contests of the Penn Charter School. They first started in 1902. The teams play in addition to track competitions. Roger Lindsay, captain of the school team, led the Gray onslaught, while John Smyth, center, captained the Blues.

New York, Teb. 25 Johns, Ulwards, Pertland, Ore, bestamwight champion won the judget decision over Terry Alartin, a local boxer, in the fifteen-sound boat at the Fifteenth Regiment Armory here.

BATTING .380, L. LAJOIE HELD OUT FOR \$2400

That Was Twenty Years Ago-Now Ball Players Not Even Close to Larry's Class Are Hold-Outs for \$18,000

By GRANTLAND RICE

Shackleton

His journey is over at last, they say.
And his closing trip is done:
But when his body is lifeless clay
The march has only begun; Down where the Southern sea mists Half Strides

Even the glacier walls Form no frontier for the restless soul When the great adventure calls.

Freed from the flesh that fades to dust His spirit rides the night, Wind-blown over the frozen crust With the Southern goal in sight. Held by the barrier no more
In the crowded inn called Lafe.

Now a part of the sca-lashed shore Where the far gales know their

And somewhere he shall meet his mate WRITE this down in your notebook By ice pack, wind and foam.

Where the ghost of Scott still battles one way or another I pay for what I fate
And brave hearts feel at home.
For "Death is a very little thing"
Where lost trails beekon far,
And the unleashed soul at last takes

tring
To speed by the final star.

DECIDING what salary a ball player opponents" for Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard. FOR CLIVEDEN NINE

cate twists of an intricate period. Some twenty years ago Larry Lajoie, batting around .380, held out for a salary of \$2400 a year. The admission figures and the gate have increased so greatly since that lost epoch that ball players not even close to his class are asking for \$15,000 and \$18,000. When big money begins to flutter in through the turnstiles there will always be trouble. The player deserves his share of the game's increased prosperity. But satisfying the entire crew is another matter.

The Leaders

They, too, though you may have forgotten it, were among the invincibilities of the ring. But both came to rest with their swollen features in the buckled up. He made the mistake of retiring and then trying to come back. Dempsey will hardly make that mistake. And in the second place, he is too fond of his main pastime ever to give it up ahead of the scheduled date allotted by fate and time. ente twists of an intricate period. Some

New York 10 2 833 Cont'sville 3 11 544 Trenton, 10 2 833 Reading 3 8 200 Camden, 7 8 300 Wilkes B 2 8 200

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Coatesville and Trenton staged a pe-

culiar basketball game on the latter's

court at the Arena last night. The

first half was a hard-fought battle and

In the second half it was different.

NATIONAL

FRISCO vs. WILLIAMS

LOGAN vs. HARDIGAN

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Smith vs. Delmont

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GREEN

TAIT

11th & Catharine Sts.

ended with the score tie at 7-all.

Camden at Reading, Trenton at

IN LEAGUE GAME Up Big Score on Rivals STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Mean Undisputed Hold on First Place

Pennsylvania untzinger.....

tirely of veterans with Watson and Pulleyn, the outstanding stars. The last named is up among the leaders in scoring in the league. Watson is rated An interclass swimming meet of the as one of the best centers in the league.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITY

objection to their appearing.

there will hardly be any objection from

ever been drawing cards unaided by It is the team, after all, that counts nine times out of ten, and this is as it should be.

THE citizen afflicted by an epidemie of self-pity should hire a strong man to hammer him over the dome with an ax until the sc f-pity stuff has a reasonable foundation.

JAZZ, in the main, is merely the soul of the present age, between twelve and seventy, translated into sound

ONE of the main troubles with reform is nine-tenths of the reformers.

Invincibility

WHAT with strong men beating the bushes in a vain attempt to drive out a suitable challenger for Dempsey, we recall two other sectors of time when despondent promoters were pot-

They, too, though you may have for-

WEALTH OF VETERANS

By PAUL PREP
THE first outdoor practice of the school yard of the Germantown High School yard of the Germantown High Street, yesterday afternoon. Twenty-five oitchers and eatchers were on hand for the drill, which was supervised by Capitain Gene Barrett.

The Leaders

As A combined drawing card and game-winning factor. Ruth stands far beyond the field. Back of Ruth follows Ty Cobb and back of Cobb, in the shool yard of the Germantown and Lajoic hold high rank, while among the pitchers Mathewson and Waddell lured out the multitudes through personality and winning stuff, But few individual ball players have

PENN AND COLLIMBIA

The Cliveden twitters.

The Cliveden twitters and eatchers were on hand for the drill, which was supervised by Capitain Gene Barrett.

Victory for Red and Blue Will

The University of Pennsylvania bas. The home players secured a lead and then trouble between Bernie Dunn and Elmer Ripley began and Referee Ferthe last year and must develop new ones of games in the Intercollegiate League guson banished both men from the their positions,
by meeting Columbia in Weightman Contest then developed into a But the fellows will turn out for the Hall tonight. A victory for the Red and farce and goals were scored at will.

record, isn't it?
"Bill Carbach, last year's center day, will hold down a forward post to-"Bill Carbach, last year's center fielder and twirler, is back again. He is going to devote all of his time to pitching this year. Then we have Haverstick, Whitney, Gordon Carlton, Rosenberg, Kuns and a host of others, all of whom are good. We've got a pitching staff, if nothing else, believe me.

"Courtney, Parsons Stael Kare and "Courtney, Parsons Stael Kare and "New Yorkers 33 to 16 on the considerable improvement since Peneral States of the proposed states of the Peneral Stat month snared a two-point victory over the Morningside Heights team in a hard

The visiting team is composed en-

Germantown High School will take place at the Germantown Y. M. C. A. PLAN CAGE SERIES FOR next Thursday afternoon. One hun-

the varsity positions, and should come ship of the city will be played in the through easily." Inter-section relay races, to get the runners in condition for the relay take part. Those selected by tentative agreement are: Aquinas, Sobas, championships, will start at Germantown around the middle of March. The relays will be under the direction of Conch Reith. Coach Reith.

"There will be three classes in each section," said Mr. Reith; "midgets ovening to discuss players, etc. There

Germantown Academy was returned in New York the Metropolitan League victorious after a heetic forty-minute is in action composed of nearly all East-struggle over the Germantown Friends' team yesterday afternoon, 27 to 24. The game, which is an annual one between the two fives, was played in the hall of Camden to decide and as the Skeeters the letter at Germantown account and have been doing missionary work in or-

ICE SKATING EVERY DAY EXCEPT TUESDAY Competent Instructors at All Sessions THREE SESSIONS DAILY

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Baked Potato

Fish Platter, \$1.00 Shad with Roc

Pork Platter, \$1.00

Roast Lole of Pork Sour Krout or Peas Baked Potato

Chicken Platter, \$1.50 Roast Young Capon Celery Fills
Mashed Polatocs French Peas
Letture Salad French Dressing Sirloin Steak Platter, \$1.10 Broiled Sirlois Steak Fresh Mushroom Fresch Fried Potators String Beans

Meenehan's Special, \$1.50

Lobster Thermider Deviled Crab
Filer of Sulv Tartare Saucs
Claims Castio
Saratoga Potatoes

Beef Tongue Platter, \$1.00
New Spinach Rissele Potatoes

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New Spinach Rissel Silved-Tomatocs