A. A. U. SEES EVIDENCE **OF TEMPTING AMATEURS**

Photograph of Letter and Check for \$20 by W. L. Jones Before Committee.

PRESENTED BY PILGRIM

Former Star Returned Check. but Kept Picture for Over Five Years.

Positive evidence was presented at the meeting of the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association last night that appearance money had been offered to amateur athletes to compete in games. This was brought no in the case of William L. Jones, known generally as the "athletes" friend," and consisted of the photograph of a check for \$20, with letter and envelope accompanying, sent to Paul Pilgrim just before the Paulist A. C. games in November, 1997.

Happenings at the recent games of the St. Agnes A. C. caused Mr. Jones to be put on the griddle and brought about the raking up of the old evidence. It is also a direct result of the efforts made by the present registration committee to solve candals that have been allowed to go un probed through many previous adminis-

The letter accompanying the check for \$20, which was received by Pilgrim two days before the games in question, fol-

NEW YORK, Nov 7, 1907.

My Dear Mr Pilgrim: Permit me to hand you a cigar. I would have bought one myself, but I am really no Judge of a cigar and would not like to have you say Jones is a hum cigar smeker.

However, old man, please accept my thanks for the prompt way you sent me your entry for the games.

I am not in any way connected with the club. In fact, I don't know any person connected with it. I, however, wish to help a small as well as a large club, hence my interest in this matter.

I trust you will accept and receive the enclosed in the spirit it is sent, and with my best regards,

I am, yours truly.

W L JONES.

This is of course confidential.

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Mr. Pilgrim explained that he had re-turned the check to its sender, but had competed in the games, as he was friendly to M. P. Halpin, who was interested in the success of the meet. In the race in question he did not even win first place. as starting from the eight yards mark in the 600 yard handicap he was beaten by the scratch man, Harry Hillman. As this communication was in no way solicited he did not repard it as confidential and had waited before he presented it until he felt that there would be a registration committee in power unswayed by political influences.

The manner in which the present committee had tackled the question of pseudo-amateurism made him confident that the time had come for the investigation of the methods that were used to get prominent athletes to compete in games. He had the check and letter photographed and promptly handed the photograph over to the committee after that body came out with an invitation for evidence on he

There were many to come out in defence of Ar. Jones, and it was pointed out by to eage only his friends that he had come to the front The lineup. en many occasions in a perfectly legiti-mate manner with money and influence for the support of athletics. There was none, however, to countenance the paying of appearance money under the guise of a cigar, and as the check was mailed two days before the meet no other construc-tion could be placed on the transaction.

Although this occurred five years ago, both parties are prominent in athletics to-day. W. L. Jones is chairman of the athletic committee of the Irish American A. C., while Paul Pilgrim was the as-sistant manager of the last Olympic team. Before the games in question Pilgrim had gained fame by going to Athens as a second string on the American Olympic team and capturing both the 400 meters and 800 meters for this country.

The evidence against William L. Jones was the last considered by the committee. Newspaper men were excluded from the deliberations, but early in the session Mr. Jones was called in and asked about the

midnight reporters were admitted and the routine business was retailed without any mention of the check incident. On the question being put to Chairman Stumpf der investigation.

The charges made against John Fleeoffice Clerks games were dismissed, as the committee decided that the rules had

Ten days was granted to C. Davis of Ten days was granted to C. Davis of the Irish American A. C. to turn over the prize wrongfully won at the Flatbush A. C. run. W. S. Krapowitz of the Irish American applied for permission to change prizes he had won into silverware. This was refused. A. J. Reich, who had been suspended for not appearing at the Tipperary games, was reinstated.

Louis Scott, the South Paterson A. C. manager, is ill at the Johns Hopkins Hos-

E. C. Halle admitted that he had sinned to the extent of competing for \$1 in 1993 and the committee recommended that the rational registration committee reinstate him. Many other minor cases as to pay. If widener's place in France, ment of entrance fees and suspension for the results of the result

MORRIS SIDE CHAMPIONED.

Coach Mann Says Eastern Gun Was Out of Adjustment.

Coach Paul Mann of the Morris High School rifle team, which has been accused of being unsportsmanlike in asking for a reshoot with Eastern District High School because of the poor condition of the Brooklyn school's gun, reiterated yes-terday that the gun was out of adjust-

"The defect Commerce and our boys the gun is set down or the carriage is jarred, under such circumstances, the ad-justment easily shifts to the right or left. Sh In our case it shifted to the right, This could have been remedied readily by any one familiar with the mechanism of the gun. If this adjustment had been made

the dispute would not have occurred."
"Morris is not excited over this small charge," the Morris coach concluded, "We boys that poorly."

MUTE TESTIMONY BEFORE A A. U. AGAINST W. L. JONES EVERS WILL BOSS CUBS

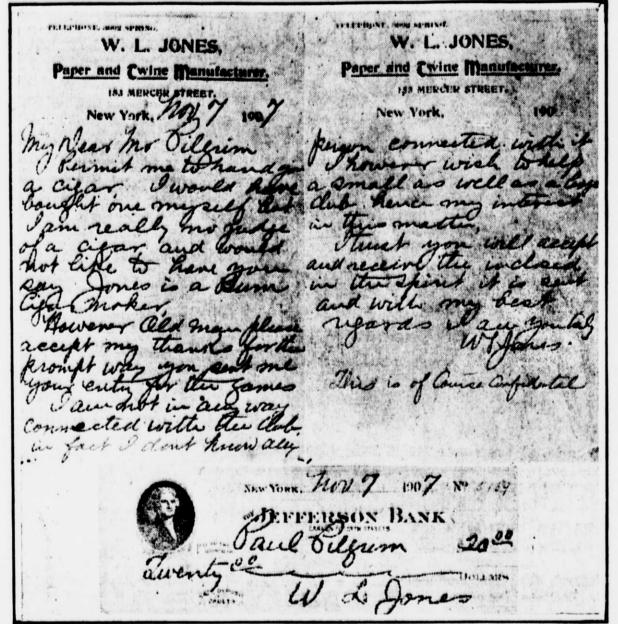


Photo by A. P. Lane

TIGERS SWAMP FORDHAM.

First Basketball Game Won Easily by 35 to 14 Score.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 4—The Princeton basketball team opened its season here to-night with an easy victory over Fordham by a score of 25 to 14. Both fives played poor basketball and showed a woful lack of knowledge of the rudiments of the game. Team work of both sides was conspicuous by its absence, although the visitofs showed occasional flashes of con-certed play. The Fordhamites, however seemed lost on the big Princeton court, and this, coupled with their inability to shoot, was responsible for their defeat. Their goal tossing hardly did credit to a bunch of schoolboys, and although the Red and Gray forwards were continually eluding their opponents. only four goals from the field.

Brady Score Princeton, 35; Fordham, 14; Goals-Princeton, McLanahan, Salmon, 2; Briggs, Gill, Towson, 2; Kitne, Hunter, McTicue, Vincent; Fordham, Harrett, Herbert, Flangan, O'Connell, Goals from foul-Princeton, Salmon, 7; Kilne, 3; Darlington, Fordham, Walsh, 5; Flangaran Substitutes Princeton, Kilne for McLananan, Darlington for Kilne, Hunter for Salmon, Harper for Hunter, McTicue for Briggs, Balley for McTicue, Vorhees for Gill, Vincent for Vorhees, Schmidt for Towson, Fordham, O'Connell for Barrett, Viviano for Walsh, Hinchilde for Brady, Keferce-Lamberton, Pennsylvania, Umpire-Weymouth, Vale, Time of halver-20 minutes. 35; Fordham. an. Salmon. 2:

HOCKEY PLAYERS REINSTATED.

deliberations, but early in the session Mr. Jones was called in and asked about the conduct of the St. Agnes games. His explanation was satisfactory and he was asked to wait until other cases had been disposed of.

It was 11:30 before Paul Pilgrim was admitted to the star chamber to tell about the receipt of the check for \$20. After he had given his evidence Mr. Jones was called in again and came out with the remark that he had nothing to say. At midnight reporters were admitted and the routine business was retailed without any mention of the check incident. On the

suspended for not appearing at the Tipperary games, was reinstated.

Louis Scott, the South Paterson A. C.
runner, had been asked for an itemized
account of his expenses to the Post
Office Clerks games. He sent his trainer,
Jim Kinloch, with an excuse for not appearing and the matter was held over.

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World, sold recently by Wood Clay for. a number of horses, including Round the World, sold recently by Wood Clay for \$10,000, and the mares Stepping Stone,

infractions of the rules were disposed of Gould gets Peter Pan and that the price paid is \$100,000. Mr. Gould, however, was not the only aspirant for the horse Two other men had been trying to buy him. Peter Pan is but eight years old and his success as a sire is yet unknown Castleton, a two-year-old winner in Eng land this year, is among his get to race and there were two or three other win-

Motorboat Club Elects.

At the annual meeting of the Motor Boat Club of America last night at the Automobile Ciub of America, these offi-cers were elected for 1913: Commodure complain of is common in sub-target H. H. Melville: vice-commodore, F. K. guns," Massa said. "The fault with the Bastern gun was that the binding serew verson. Jr.: secretary, F. N. Morley: on the windage aparatus was loose. When treasurer: Charles Francis: trustees, T. F. Chesebrough, Pliny Fig., James A. Blair, Jr., Morris M. Whitaker, John M. Shaw, F. C. Havens Henry R. Sutphen. Joseph H. Hedaley, and J. Stuart Black-

Hoppe Averages Over 44.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 4 .- Willie Hoppe of New York showed even better charge," the Morris coach concluded, "We are busy at work improving our shooting form in defeating Koji Yamada of Japan ability. Yesterday our first team made a geore of 270 and our second team 284."

Dr. Foster of Commerce seconded Mann in what he said about the Eastern gun, George Slossen, on the previous evening, and added: "That also is the reason our seconded with the provided of the provid a splendid average of 44 4-9

MAKERS NOT PLEDGED TO CONTEST BOOSTING

Association of Automobile Manufacturers Interested in Rules Alone.

INDIFFERENT TO RACING

Hearing To-day on Plan to In-

Association of Automobile Manufacturers at its recent meeting in Detroit. It was reported at that time by some persons that the N. A. A. M. was displacing the Manufacturers Contest Association in the field of contests in order to boost enthusiastically all forms of competitions recent stastically all forms of competitions, racing in particular. Developments at a meeting of the executive committee of the N. A. A. M. held yesterday in this city and statements made by several of its members ing the usual custom it is planned to serve to show the manufacturers have let exhibitors draw for the privilege of not committed themselves to any such displaying a car in the lobby of that the opinion of the car makers that prop-Former Wanderers' Suspension In Control of the Cont

W. Powers, who ran the Tipperary games, testified on the charges that Vic Casey of the New York A. C. had asked for money, but no decision was reached in this case. The application of the Crotona Field Club for sanction for a meet on December 14 was refused because of other A. A. U. events on that

PETER PAN COMING EAST.

stood.

This is the extent of the booming on contests by the manufacturers. The arrangement with the American Automotic Power of the men to fill places on the team which the club has entered for the hockey championship.

Calvin Tomkins, Commissioner of Docks, will consider an application made by the New York Central and Hadson iver Railton to Increase its ferry rates for automobiles on both the West Forty-second street and Cortlandt street boats.

These ferries now charge for a constitution of the Cort of the

sented automobile, chauffeur and one passenger 13 cents. The Erle, Pennsylvania and the Central Railroad of New Jersey charge 25 cents for the same type of automobiles. The New York Central believes that it should receive 20 cents, and has asked the Commissioner to allow it to change the price. The same application also covers other types of automobiles. The New York Central wishes to change the charge for a two seated automobile, chauffeur and three persons from 25 to 30 cents, contending that rival roads now are receiving 40 cents for car-

senger cars pay 50 cents on the majority of the New Jersey ferries, although the tax on the West Shore boats is only 20 cents. The New York Central believes that it is entitled to 40 cents for carrying such a car.

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charge on the West Shore boats is the as long as the agreement lasted.
Common consent of both parties, however, can change the agreement. Before such a thing is done Commissioner Tomkins is anxious to have the opinion of

the automobile folks. Louis Disbrow, the racing driver, who has been campaigning through the coun-try taking part in forty-seven track and other meets, has got back home and will rest up for a time. He brought with him Joe Nikrent, the California driver, who is making his first visit to New York.

There appears to have been a misunder-standing of the exact meaning of action relating to contests taken by the National Association of Automobile Manufacturer at its recent meeting. The decorative work in Grand Central Palace will begin a few days later. As has been the case for several sea-sons past, the Hotel Breslin was selected as official show headquarters, and follow-

deferming the second of the season that the players named, with the exception of Lacken, tried to hold up the St. Nicholas Risk management for a share of the receipts. President Cornellus Fellows refused. Ernest Garon and J. McGrath, who were credited with being the ring leaders in the trouble, were expelled, and Blayers in the trouble, were expelled, and Blayers. Elisson, Mitchell, Kinsella and Blayers in the trouble, were expelled, and Blayers in the trouble was made on behalf of the Irish American A. C., which wanted four of the men to fill places on the team which the club has enfered for the hockey championship.

PETER PAN COMING EAST.

Not Known in Lexington Whether He tracer Peter Pan has been sold to the Goulds as has been reported in the East, Major F. A. Daingerfield James B. Kosels.

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These ferries now charge for a one seated automobile, chauffeur and one pas.

Larchmont Clab Greets New Head. roads now are receiving 40 cents for carrying similar vehicles.

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OR RESIGN HIS BERTH

Insists Upon Naming Terms of Much Discussed Tinker Deal With Reds.

CLTIMATUM FROM CHANCE

Peerless Leader Won't Return to National League Next Season.

Manager John J. Evers of the Chicago Cubs admitted yesterday that negotia-tions for the transfer of Joe Tinker by the Cubs to the Cincinatti Reds had been esumed, although President Herrmann of the Reds and Owner Murphy of the Cubs had a serious clash here on Thanks-giving Day during which Murphy was ac-cused of breaking a verbal agreement. Evers declares now that he called off the agreement made by Murphy with Herrmann Thanksgiving eve by which Tinker would have been traded to the Reds for Outfielder Mike Mitchell, In-fielder Phelan and the Detroit club's \$5,000 shortstop, Red Corridon. Evers wanted Herrmann to include Knisely, but was turned down

turned down. "If I am going to manage the Cubs."
says the peppery second baseman. "I
shall insist upon having absolute authority. If the Tinker deal is made without my consent I'll throw up the job."
Evers, it appears, has been a trille sensitive over his new authority ever since a Cincinnati newspaper writer said that Herrmann would negotiate with Murphy direct, by going over the head of the Cubs' manager. Evers is cognizent of the fact that if his authority is flouted and his judgment is not accepted by Murphy the task of managing the Cubs will be turned into a peck of trouble.

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While the Cubs' manager will not go into details, it was hinted yesterday that he might suggest a new trade-Joe Tinker for the Reds' star outfielder and base stealer, Bob Bescher, even up. It is be-lieved that Herrmann would balk at this proposition and would insist upon dicker-ing on original lines. Herrmann will be here Sunday morning to attend the annual National League meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuerday. Murphy and Evers will arrive about the same time and another heroic attempt will be made to put through the much talked of deal.

Meanwhile Frank Chance, out in Callfornia, has been quoted at length to the effect that he will not return to the National League under any circumstances. He scores the magnates in that circuit without fear or favor and adds that he has never received an intimation that the owner of the Highlanders is anxious to york Central could not change its prices as long as the agreement lasted.

Common consent of both parties, however, can change the agreement. Before such a thing is done Commissioner Tomskirs is anxious to have the opinion of the sugment of the country of the sugment of the country of the Highlanders is anxious to secure his services. Chance gives the impression that he is through with the national game and intends to pass the remainder of his days at Glendora, Cal. where he owns an extensive orange grove. As President Farrell of the Hilliop club announced several weeks ago that he had to appoint Larry Doyle acting manager of the Giants, although he will continue to exercise full authority over the members of the team. McGraw's friends say that to elect him president of the club would be a just remainder of his days at Glendora, Cal. where he owns an extensive orange grove. As President Farrell of the Hilliop club announced several weeks ago that he had to appoint Larry Doyle acting manager of the Giants, although he will continue to exercise full authority over the members of the team. McGraw's friends say that to elect him president of the club would be a just remainder of his days at Glendora, Cal.

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announced several weeks are that he had no legal right to open negotiations with Chance and, under the circumstances, had not considered the Peerless Leader as possible successor to Wolverton, the gos-sip that has been going the rounds is purely guesswork. In spite of the fact that Farrell denied in THE SUN a month be engaged by him, the story, without the slightest foundation, has been revived.

Two local syndicates which have been trying to buy the franchise and players of the Philadelphia club are resting on their oars. Horace Fogel's option on the club expires next Wednesday. If by that time he has been unable to dig up persons with \$500,000, the rival syndicates will resume precitations with \$C. U. Testing the content of the con and key. It may be said that one of these syndicates is prepared to pay Fogel a certain sum for his good will so that if the club is sold he will not be compelled to get out empty handed. If this syndi-cate buys the club William Locke, sec-

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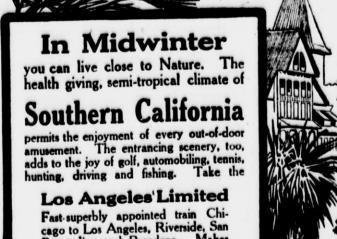
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New York club after Vice-President H N. Hempstead arrives here next week he may decide to appoint Larry Doyle acting manager of the Giants, although Hu' Mark "Patrol" Rubbers

will leave here on Sunday to attend the American League meeting at the Audi-torium Hotel, Chicago, on Tuesday. They may arrange an important deal before they return to this city.

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Lends Pineburst Golfers, but Retires From Competition.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 4.—Parker W. Whittemore of the Brookline Country Club led to-day's field in the qualifying round of the ninth annual autumn golf tournament with a clean cut score of 77. their oars. Horace Fogel's option on the club expires next Wednesday. If by that time he has been unable to dig up persons with \$500,000, the rival syndicates will resume negotiations with C. P. Taft's personal representative, who has the club's stock and other papers under lock and key. It may be said that one of these syndicates is prepared to pay Fogel. From an entrance of forty-two Club. two divisions qualified for the match play rounds, which continue through Saturday rounds, which conti The summaries:

to get out empty handed. If this syndicate whibitors draw for the privilege of displaying a car in the lobby of that hotel in the show week.

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President Barrow has issued a call for the annual meeting of the International League to be held here next Monday.

JOSEPH D. O'Brien, former secretary of the Glants, still remains here with no prospects for the future. He admits that week's notice and does not know the reason. As the Western League has asked to it for place, second: King Still remains here with no prospects for the future. He admits that week's notice and does not know the reason. As the Western League has asked Tip O'Nell to resign it is possible that O'Brien will be asked to accept the president son, betton: 105; Edward Henderson, 106; Edward Henderson, 106;

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