Nationals Again Forced to Practice Indoors—Nothing Heard From Johnson

GRIFFITH'S SQUAD PRACTICES IN GYM.

Playing Field at Charlottesville Not in Condition to Be Used.

FOSTER AND MORGAN DUE FOR HARD TRAINING SIEGE

Both Infielders Have Much Surplus Weight to Remove—Johnson Not Heard From.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 8.—Indoor work is all that is to be expected for today. The players took a work-out in the gym this morning and will go back there this afternoon. It will be several days under the most favorable conditions before the playing field will be fit for practice purposes. There is no snow on the infield, but the outfield is covered a foot or more deep, while antarctic wind sweeps across the field from the nearby mountains. There is nothing suggestive of a training place for ball players in this section just now, but, of course, Mr. Griffith is still hopeful that the weather will moderate and the sun drive away the snow and cold. He is arranging to have a lot of sawdust brought to the ball field, which after being spread about the infield will be soaked with gasoline and ignited. This is expected to hurry along and drying-out process.

All the pitchers worked out for more than half an hour in the gym this morning. They used nothing but speed and had their deliveries handled by Henry, Williams and Ainsmith. There is to be another dose of it this afternoon. The infielders as well as the outfielders indulged in fielding practice, grounders being served on the hard gym floor.

Eddie Foster will have to undergo a strenuous training period in order to get himself down to playing weight. The third sacker has a very aldermanic appearance this spring and he will have to indulge in the kind of work calculated to reduce him. Something like twenty pounds will have to come off the little fellow, which is not an easy matter to accomplish. Morgan, of course, still is overweight, but he has made progress toward rounding into form since he has been here. He and Foster have been put under Trainer Martin, who has Griffith's instructions to stop at nothing to get the two infielders in real shape during their stay here.

Up to noon today nothing had been heard from Walter Johnson, and there is considerable speculation as to what has become of the big pitcher. A couple of weeks ago Johnson wrote Griffith that he intended to come to Washington early and spend a week there before going to Charlottesville. Since then nothing has been heard from him, and while Griffith does not admit it, it is plain that Johnson's absence is annoying him considerably.

Griffith says Johnson will show up with an explanation for his delay, and he scoffs at the insinuations that the Federal League has kidnaped his star twirler or that he has changed his mind about reporting here.

The Nationals are slated to leave here for Richmond March 26. That gives them just eighteen days here, and it is hard to predict how many of these will be utilized for real practice on the ball field, though there may be an advantage in the fact that the players can keep in fairly good shape working in the gym every day, but it is questionable whether ball players are benefited in the right way by this kind of work. One of the most essential features of spring training is batting practice, and, of course, that cannot be indulged in anywhere but on the playing field. It would no doubt make a big difference in the teams' hitting if the players got a couple of hours' batting pratcice twice a day, but under existing conditions this is out of the question.

The most promising of the new pitchers seems to be Thormahlen, the left-hander from New Jersey. Thormahlen, who is but eighteen years old, is a good-sized fellow and works so smoothly and with apparently such good control that he makes a better impression than any of the young left-handers when they made their debut with the team, not even barring Joe Boehling.

Thormahlen will be a big man when he is matured. He has long arms and a beautiful swing and wind-up, and in addition he is one of the few youngsters who have a natural way of taking their step in delivering the ball. It is a safe prediction that Griffith will hold on to this young man all summer, if for no other purpose than to give him needed experience.

There will, of course, be no chance to get any idea of the ability of the young outfielders—Massey, Brown and Rondeau—while this gymnasium work is going on. Not until actual practice is begun on the ball field will there be anything known about these youngsters.

Infielder Pick made his appearance in camp last night. He seems to have picked up considerable weight and will have to do a lot of work to get down to his normal playing condition. In just what position Pick is to be tried out has not yet been determined by Manager Griffith. Last fall he used him mostly in the outfield, which was new to him, but it is understood that he will try him out in the infield this spring. Pick demonstrated in the little while that he was with the team that he is a fair hitter and fast on his feet.

Henri Rondeau was one of those to come down yesterday morning from Washington. Rondeau gives every evidence of being in perfect physical condition, and he admits he has been working all winter long in a gymnasium at his home, Woonsocket. Rondeau is ambitious to make good in fast company. He wants to stay in the big leagues for more than one reason, the principal one being that he knows he can make more money here than in the minors.

"I want to make good with the Nationals," he said, "and with this in view I have been working indoors all winter so as to be ready. I am much lighter than I have been in several years, and I am ready to show something right from the outset."

Rondeau is a well built fellow and looks much younger than he really is.

The new members of the squad are a rather good-looking lot. They are resemble ideal athletes, and Griffith is particularly well pleased with the appearance of them. Massey and Brown, the two Texas outfielders who arrived here yesterday, are a couple of fine-looking kids. They have the size and weight, and if they show the required speed in the field are sure to be given a careful trial, for they look the part if nothing more. Hopper, Clarke, Russell and Thormahlen are a likely-looking lot of youngsters, so far as their build and physical make-up is concerned.

According to Acosta, Seiglie, the Cuban infielder who joined the Phillies instead of coming here with Acosta, is a ball player of much more than ordinary ability. He is so clever, according to Acosta, that if Manager Moran of the Phillies ever sees him in action he will hold on to him. Seiglie would have come north with Acosta, but it seems that there was some delay in the arranging of his transportation, and in the meantime the Phillies sent him a ticket, and being anxious to locate with some American club, Seiglie grabbed it and came on to the Phillies' camp. Acosta is convinced that Griffith has missed one of the future stars of the game. Seiglie is a left-handed hitter, and is as fast as any runner in Cuba, according to Acosta, while he can throw and field like a veteran.

Acosta hit .353 in the Cuban League, and he does not believe he will have any trouble hitting around the coveted mark in this company. Merito has grown nearly two inches since he last was seen in Washington.

John Henry believes Griffith has picked up a most serviceable pitcher in Booth Hopper. "He is one of the few pitchers that I have seen break in who seems to know what he is out on the mound for. He has done exceptionally well since reporting here, and I am convinced that he will be one of the regulars the coming season. Hopper seems to have everything that goes to make a good pitcher. Several of the other youngsters also show a lot of stuff, and in all I believe that we have gathered in a lot of valuable players."

Lamar, the outfielder from Rockville, also is here. He is a green, inexperienced fellow who is said to have a lot of natural ability, and Griffith will look him over for the purpose of farming him to some minor league club.

When the train passed through Alexandria yesterday afternoon en route there it hesitated long enough for Nick Altrock to be presented with a big cake, a present from the Cardinal Athletic Club of Alexandria. The cake was served after dinner last night, Nick making a few appropriate remarks.

Both houses in which the veterans and rookies are housed have been well furnished and arranged by Trainer Martin, who has been careful to look after the comfort of his charges. The youngsters are just a square or so down the street from the veterans and the entire squad eats at Mrs. Saunders', which is next door to the fraternity house, which Griffith and the older members of the team occupy.

There is much growling about the weather. The first five days here the youngsters enjoyed, but since then the snow and chill have set in and this has made exercise in the gym necessary and it goes without saying that the ball players do not take kindly to this sort of work. It is necessary to use care in working indoors for fear of accidents to the limbs and feet, and many of the players contend that they are in danger of charleyhorse if they are forced to work on the hard floor very long.

There is never any complaint when the training is done outdoors. The players never get tired of playing at some feature of the game, which, of course, also is the only way they can benefit themselves.

The climate here is very changeable. It is like summer here some days and in less than ten hours can turn into winter. Griffith, who for the fourth successive year has brought his players here, is confident that weather conditions this spring will be better than they have ever been before.

There were a lot of inquiries among the players yesterday when the regulars arrived and Walter Johnson was not among them. The youngsters in the camp who have never seen Johnson were particularly disappointed, but Griffith assured them that they would see plenty of Walter during the coming season.

Training Camp Notes.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 8.—Connie Mack evidently has changed his mind about making a regular or even a substitute first baseman out of Jimmy Walsh. In the practice game Saturday Walsh was sent back to an outfield station, while Amos Strunk tried his hand at guarding the first sack. Lajoie continues at second for the first team, with Barry at short, McInnis at first and Kopf and Bostick dividing toil at the difficult corner.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8.—George Whitted obtained from the Boston Braves with Dugey in the trade for Sherwood Magee, has joined the Phillies here. He will have to fight with Becker, Paskert and Cravath for a regular place in the outfield. Dugey has been assigned to second base with the first squad in practice.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—Outfielder Charlie Miller and Pitcher Reese Williams will not join the Cardinals in camp here. Manager Huggins has asked waivers on the pair. Both were with the Cards last year and Huggins cannot see where they will be of much service under the new player limit plan in vogue.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 8.—Jimmy Austin, who listened to the siren voice of Rebel Oakes of the Pittsburgh Federals and then jumped back to his old job with the St. Louis Browns, denies he sought a place with the Feds, as President Gilmore claims. Austin insists that Oakes sought him and then told him he was foolish not to accept advance money. "All the Federal players get as much in advance as they can," Jimmy says Manager Oakes told him.

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 8.—Mike Gonzales has taken Armando Marsans' place as belated athlete with the Reds. Following the Cuban custom of never doing anything today that can be done "manana," Gonzales has written Manager Herzog that he will not leave Havana until March 9. Heine Groh and bride have arrived, with appropriate ceremonies arranged by their mates. The hotel orchestra played Lohengrin's "Wedding March" when they appeared in the hotel dining room. The table reserved for the couple was decorated with flowers bearing signs such as "Strangers once, but married nof" and "He was our Heine once; he is her Heine now."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—The infield defense prepared by Manager Birmingham of the Naps will look strange to many American League cities if present plans are carried out. Wood, Rogers and Barbare are on the bases, with Ray Chapman at short the only familiar figure.

MACON, Ga., March 8.—Pitcher Paul Strand is the latest Boston Brave to report to Manager Stallings. He has been climbing mountains in the Pacific northwest, besides doing a little pitching practice on his own hook before leaving home. Pitcher Tom Hughes, who has been coaching the Georgia Military Academy club at Milledgeville, phoned today that he was laid up with an attack of la grippe and would be delayed in reporting.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 8.—The main guard of the Boston Red Sox is here ready for real work today, when the Pittsburgh Pirates are due.

Heinie Wagner is here with the first squad of the Red Sox. He claims he is back in trim and that Scott will have to hustle to keep him out of his old position at short field.

BOWLERS TUNING UP.

Teams Going to New York Tourney From All Sections of Country.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Maj. W. M. Gage, secretary and manager of the ninth annual tournament of the National Bowling Association, announced last night that bowlers throughout the country are showing an active interest in the tournament to be held here beginning March 27.

"Already I have received word from a dozen sources that teams are being made up and that the bowlers are preparing to take part in the tournament," said Maj. Gage.

Next Sunday the officers and governors of the national association will meet to lay out a section campaign for tournament work and to decide upon measures to be brought to the attention of the delegates who will attend the annual convention to be held in conjunction with the tournament. It is reported that several radical changes are to be proposed in the rules of the game.

Recruit's Hit Wins for Naps.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—Big Oscar Harstad, coast recruit hurler, singled in the eleventh inning yesterday and drove Wood in with the run that gave Cleveland a 4-to-3 victory over the San Antonio Bronchos. Mitchell started in the box for the Indians and retired after two innings without a hit or run being made. Walker relieved him and in four innings allowed San Antonio four hits and two runs. Harstad finished the game and made a good showing. Ray Chapman made two hits, including a triple, and stole two bases, while Wood contributed a single and double. The Bronchos used five hurlers.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1	4	9	0
San Antonio	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	9	3

Batteries—Mitchell, Walker, Harstad and Egan and Billings, Cleveland. Allen, Mungell, Stewart, Delotelle, Kelly and Burch and Hauenstein, San Antonio.

White Sox Walloped.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—The Chicago Americans stumbled badly yesterday after winning three straight games from the Los Angeles Coast team, and came out on the short end of a 12-to-2 score. Meusel of Los Angeles got four hits out of four times at bat, drove in five runs ahead of him and made two tallies himself. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	12	11	0
Chicago	2	4	4

Batteries—Benz, Russell, Johnson and Mayer; Hughes, Perritt, Ryan, Galt, Brooks and Boles.

ON THE FENCE. —By Ripley.

FED PLAYERS MARKED BY ORGANIZED BALL

Contract Jumpers Barred for at Least Five Years, Says National Board Member.

"Now that the Federal League has found it impossible to enlist the financial support of some minor league willing to take a long chance as outsiders, what will become of the small army of ball players that must naturally be released by Gilmore's band?" asks Tim Murnane in the Boston Globe. "More than 50 per cent of the players who played in the Federal League last year either jumped their contracts or reservations with clubs in organized ball, and are barred from organized ball for five years at least. Also, every man of them can be returned to his old club only through the national commission or the national board. The exceptions are the players persuaded to come back before having played a game with the Federals. Walter Johnson, for example, signed with the Federals while under reserve to the Washington club, but returned to Washington after being shown that the Nationals had a claim to his services.

"There are many players who are either tied up to the Feds or were at one time who have a perfect right to play with any club, as they were never guilty of jumping their obligations. The national commission has men keeping a sharp lookout to see that the minor leagues do not take back any of the marked players; and, not finding a way to get rid of the men who have fallen off in play or failed to show proper strength, the Feds are up against a new experience that they never dreamed of. Their one way out of the trouble was to find minor leagues willing to take these men, but this was considered an expensive luxury by the minors, and the idea was killed in the bud.

Played the Wrong Card.

"Some of the cleverest men in base ball can be found in the minor leagues, and when President Gilmore and his angel, Ward, went against the minor managers with fine stories, but no money, they played the wrong card. If any one cares to pay the price it is a very easy matter to start a minor league in any section of the country; but when not financed from one golden fountain, as last year in the poorly patronized Colonial League, then only the fact that organized ball has arrived will induce the lovers of the game to give their substantial support.

"President Dave Fultz of the Players' Fraternity claims that the Brooklyn club acted unfairly with Ed Reulbach in releasing him without first notifying him that waivers had been asked and received from the other major league clubs. Mr. Fultz should explain the fine inside work that Reulbach has been carrying on for the last year against organized ball. Players not loyal to their employers should have no kick coming when unfair work is discovered and they are passed up. Reulbach is only one of a couple of dozen who have drawn their unconditional releases as a result of disloyalty toward employers."

NATIONAL BILLIARD TOURNEY.

Mayer of Philadelphia Leading, Having Won All His Matches.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—The second and final week of the fifteenth annual tournament for the national amateur billiard championship opens today at the Union League, with Joseph Mayer of this city showing much the best form of any of the seven contestants.

In the three games which he played during the opening week against R. M. Lord of Chicago, Corwin Huston, Detroit, and E. L. Milburn, Memphis, Mayer had a grand average of 16 64-71, as compared to 6 92-118, made by J. F. Pogenburg, the only other undefeated contestant.

E. W. Gardner, the present champion, has had trouble in getting his stroke, and lost his opening match to R. M. Lord, the young Chicagoan, who is participating in his first national tournament. The champion showed much improved form in his next two matches, defeating Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich., and Milburn.

CARDINALS WANT BESCHER.

Huggins to Get Two Players in Exchange for Perritt.

MARLIN, Tex., March 8.—The St. Louis National League Club wants Bob Bescher, New York outfielder, in exchange for W. D. "Pol" Perritt, pitcher, it was said on good authority here, after Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis team, and John McGraw, leader of the New York club, had conferred at length over the proposed deal.

Huggins immediately afterward had a long talk with Bescher, who is said to object to his transfer, but nothing official was given out concerning the status of the transaction. It was said St. Louis probably would get a recruit in addition to Bescher.

Perritt recently returned to organized base ball after Federal League officials announced he had been signed to a contract with them.

TO ELECT NEW PRESIDENT.

Southern Association After Leader to Succeed the Late W. Kavanaugh.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8.—Full representation was on hand this morning early for the meeting of the Southern Association moguls called to elect a president, succeeding William M. Kavanaugh of Little Rock, who died a few weeks ago, and to transact other business. C. Coburn Kavanaugh of Little Rock, brother of the late president; Robert H. Baugh, president of the Birmingham Association; Marlin Speed, vice president of the Memphis Association, and Clyde Shropshire, president of the Nashville Association, are mentioned for the presidency. Local representatives were anxious to present and urge the name of Mr. Baugh, but the latter was modest and stated that he was not pushing a candidacy, but would accept the position if tendered.

Prospects for the coming year were reported as being most favorable and belief expressed that the game would be the best ever presented to the south this year.

HAGEN BREAKS RECORD.

Open Golf Champion Lowers Course Figure at Tampa by Two Strokes.

TAMPA, Fla., March 8.—In an exhibition match here yesterday Walter Hagen, the national open champion, lowered the course record of the Tampa Automobile and Golf Club by two strokes with a score of 142. J. M. Barnes, the Whitemarsh professional and western open champion, was second with 144; Thomas McNamara, Philadelphia and Florida open champion, finished third with 154, Thomas Kerrigan of Boston bringing up the rear with 156.

DE ORO AND MORIN WIN.

Twelve to Contest in World Three-Cushion Billiard Championship.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Alfred De Oro and Charles Morin won the opening games in the world's three-cushion billiard tournament Saturday night. De Oro, who is the present titleholder, defeated Jess Lean of Chicago, 50 to 41, and Morin won from John Hahman of Minneapolis, 50 to 44. Lean's high run was 7 and De Oro's 5.

The tournament is the second world championship affair in the history of three-cushion billiards. Twelve of the leading players in the country will compete for prizes totaling $3,000. The entry list includes Alfred De Oro, New York; George Moore, New York; Frederick James, Denver; Joseph Capron, St. Paul; John Hahman, Minneapolis; Charles Ellis, Cleveland; August Kliekhefer, Milwaukee; John Daly, Charles Morin, Jess Lean, George Sutton and William Huey, Chicago.

Charles F. Conklin of Chicago, former national amateur balkline champion, will referee all games.

Rebuilding Connie Mack's machine is a favorite pastime these days. One of the latest shifts suggested is Wally Schang on first and Stuffy McInnis at third, with Lajoie at second.

FEDERAL LEAGUE BLAMED FOR ILLS IN BASE BALL

Cut in Salaries in Minors Due to Entrance of Outlaws, St. Louis Writer Says.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 8.—To Lee Magee, Ed Koney, Pol Perritt, Joe Tinker, Otto Knabe, Mordecai Brown, Mickey Doolan, George Stovall and a score of other athletes the Federal League scheme has been profitable. They have doubled, and in many cases tripled, their salaries with the leap to the independents. They are reaping the harvest from Ward, Weeghman, Stifel, Ball & Co. They have the "I should fret" expression because contracts without the ten-day clause insure their jobs for this year, the next and maybe the following.

That's to the credit of Lee, Ed, Pol and others. But where these fellows are living a life of luxury—they really have reached the top of their career—the other fellow, the one who is just starting out on his base ball journey, and the one who is waiting for the opportunity to advance to the major class, is feeling the pinch of economy. A prominent fan expressed the following yesterday: "Ball players say the Federal League has helped base ball. It hasn't. And the ball player is the one who will suffer. Those who are feasting on the big salary today, the result of bidding between organized base ball and the Federals, will tell you the Feds should be recognized as the mighty power in the national game. They should stick to Gilmore's leaders, because Gilmore and his mates are responsible for these panicky base ball days.

Always the Next Season.

"In base ball, though, the magnate cannot sit inside his office and allow his club to run its own course. That's because the life of the star is not forever. He may be a .400 swatter this summer and the next he'll shrink to a .200 swinger And .200 batters do not win pennants. So the magnate must look out the window; he must send his scouts to tour the country and make notes of the lads he believes will be ripe for picking in another summer or two. This is the fellow who today is being injured by the base ball war. With a single sweep the big minor league magnates have sliced their salary list."

The speaker disclaimed owning a single share of stock in any ball club, not even a puny organization, but he quoted the following figures as the salary limit around the minor league circuit: American Association, $250 to $275; International League, $250 to $275; Pacific Coast League, $250 to $275; Southern League, $225; Western League, $225; class B leagues, $150 to $175; class C leagues, $125; class D leagues, $100. Before the Federal League arrived many stars from the majors who were slipping found employment in the three big minor leagues—the International, American Association and Pacific Coast. And many of them drew down as high as $500 a month. A $400-a-month salary was common in these three circuits. But in 1914 those three leagues discovered they could not pay the high salaries and ring up with a profitable balance at the end of the season.

The knife has been the closest friend to the minor league magnate since last October. He not only has sliced the salaries, but he has fired many of those ex-majors who found employment with them after slipping out of the big arena. And why, you ask? The salary increase the Federals started.

A report in New York has it that William H. Yawkey, who has moved to a permanent residence in the metropolis, will sell his interests in the Detroit club and retire from base ball.

YALE TIED WITH PRINCETON IN BIG BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Intercollegiate Circuit Can Boast of Greatest Race in Its History—Dartmouth Has Not Won a Game.

BY H. C. BYRD.

The Intercollegiate Basket Ball League can boast of the greatest race in its history. Two teams, Yale and Princeton, are tied for first place and Cornell is third by only half a game. Columbia is fourth, just one contest behind Cornell. The real contest for the championship lies between Yale and Princeton, and it is likely that the title will be decided tomorrow, when these two institutions meet.

More interest probably will be noted in the contest between Yale and Princeton than has ever been given to a basket ball game between colleges. The winner undoubtedly will have the right to the championship, as it is the last meeting between them. Each has won six games and lost two, and the tie has existed for the last three weeks. None of the other quints has pdoved strong enough to oust Yale or Princeton from the positions they hold.

Cornell is father back now than at any time in the last three years. The Ithacans won once and tied on another occasion, but now they are third, with the possibility of dropping back into fourth place. Pennsylvania has won only three games out of ten starts, while Dartmouth has been unfortunate enough not to have a single victory to its credit. It probably is the first time in the history of the organization that a university has gone through nearly its whole schedule without placing at least one game in its won column.

Incidentally, a basket ball championship is likely to be decided here Friday. Business High and Western High being scheduled to meet in a contest which may determine the winner of the title in the Scholastic League. Just what will be the result of the contest is hard to foretell, but the chances are the Red and White will be the victor. It has shown consistently better form than Business, and now stands in front. If Business wins the best it can get will be a tie, and then it will have to win again in order to obtain the title. By a comparison of the two quints on their performances against the other scholastic combinations it does not seem probable that Business will be able to muster sufficient strength to accomplish that feat.

In Lynch and Donnelly Catholic University has the nucleus of a splendid outfield for its base ball team. There are not two better players in college ranks in this section than these, each being able to hit and field well. As a matter of fact, it is questionable if there are more reliable men in the south when it comes to a matter of base hits, and little fault has been found with their fielding. One man, who has been following base ball in a professional capacity for years, had this to say of Donnelly:

"That man Donnelly, playing with Catholic University, is the best college ball player I have seen this year. He seems to be head and shoulders above anybody around here, and there are few better than he anywhere. If there are more capable men playing on the college nines in the east I have yet to see them, and I have watched every one of the most prominent ones this spring."

Rassmussen will do the bulk of the pitching for the Gallaudet College nine this season. The big fellow has been the mainstay of the pitching staff for the last two years, and no new man is expected to show form good enough to displace him. Rassmussen is a big, rangy hurler, and has a lot of stuff. He has done some brilliant work at times during the last two years, and has been given a good rating among college pitchers, besides having proved himself a worthy opponent for the best clubs in some of the amateur leagues of the District.

Some time ago it was announced that Melvin Sheppard would quit the running game. There have been several announcements to that effect, and it was supposed by some that he would again appear in races; this idea, however, has been dispelled by the signing of a contract to coach the athletes of the Melrose Athletic Club, of which the great runner was a member.

Sheppard probably quits the game with the most brilliant record ever established by a runner. He was a star at any distance from a quarter mile to a mile, and he, perhaps, distinguished himself more than any other man in the 1908 Olympics, when he won the 800-meter and 1,500-meter races and competed as a member of the winning relay. Sheppard ran his last championship race last fall at Baltimore in the National A. A. U. title events, and he gave evidences of being "through" as a prominent factor in such high-class competition. Against Homer Baker he had not the least chance to win, and one prominent track man from New York said: "Shep has run his best races and he will soon have to drop out of the game, because he cannot stand defeats after having always been a winner; he's about through now."

There seems to be no doubt that Charley Brickley, Harvard's great player, will coach the Johns Hopkins University foot ball team next fall. A positive statement given out by the authorities of the Baltimore institution is that Brickley has consented to take up the work, but that he will not sign a contract until after the close of the last college term. That stipulation was made by Brickley in order that he might not endanger his amateur standing while in college.

Hopkins has tried the Princeton, Chicago and Yale systems in the last three years and not one has proved successful. Eddie Harlan, star halfback at Princeton, was in charge in 1912, but failed to turn out a winning combination. In the fall of 1913 Max Rhode, former University of Chicago man, was placed at the head of things, and last fal Jack Cates, former Yale player and Naval Academy coach, was depended upon to turn out a winning combination, but both failed to accomplish the feat. Now the Black and Blue has fallen back upon the system which has proved so worth while at Harvard.

FED SUIT UP TODAY.

Kansas City Trying to Hold On to Its Team.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Suit filed by the Kansas City Federal League club to restrain the league from dropping it from the circuit was to come up for hearing today in the circuit court.

C. C. Madison, former president of the club, and three stockholders are here ready to testify. The Kansas City men are confident the club cannot be taken away from them, but James A. Gilmore, president of the league, and his counsel are equally certain the court will approve the transfer of the franchise to Newark, N. J.

AUTOMOBILES
HAYNES
HUPMOBILE
BURGER MOTOR COMPANY
Tel. N. 1292. 1119 14th St. N.W.

BRISCOE
APPERSON
PROBEY-ARRISON MOTOR CO.,
Tel. West 606. 1230 Wisconsin Ave.

Rauch & Lang Electrics
THE BARTRAM ELECTRIC GARAGE.
Tel. W. 458. N. H. Ave. and M St. N.W.

THE Detroit ELECTRIC
EMERSON & ORME,
1407 H Street. Phone Main 7605.

Oldsmobile & Oakland
Waverley Electric
Pollock Car Corporation
Tel. M. 7837-8. 1018 Conn. Ave.

Maxwell "25"
H. B. LEARY, JR., Agent.
Tel. N. 4434. 1321-23 14th St. N.W.

8 CYLINDER CADILLAC
BAKER ELECTRICS
THE COOK & STODDARD CO.
1138-40 Conn. Ave. Phone N. 7810.

King Eight, $1,350.
Pullman, $740.
WM. P. BARNHART & CO.,
Tel. North 196. 1707-9 14th St. N.W.

Packard
The Luttrell Co., Tel. West 895.
Service Station, 1214 N. H. Ave. N.W.

Reginald De Koven
famous composer of "Robin Hood," says:

"Tuxedo makes pipe-smoking a nerve-soothing, wholesome form of enjoyment. My pipefuls of Tuxedo are a daily source of pleasure and relaxation that prove a real benefit to me."

Reginald de Koven

Tuxedo Makes Life a Pleasant Tune

Smoke Tuxedo and your days will dance to pleasant thoughts. You're bound to be cheerful and happy with some of this superb tobacco tucked away in your comfy old pipe, or twisted into a fresh, smacking-sweet cigarette.

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The reason Tuxedo's so healthful, wholesome and beneficial is because it's made by the "Tuxedo Process" from the finest, choicest leaves of Kentucky Burley—mild, mellow and rich.

This famous process absolutely removes all the bite and sting from the tobacco; Tuxedo can't bite your tongue, no matter if you smoke it all day long and half the night.

Don't bother with Tuxedo imitations. Get the *original* Tuxedo. If it's worth the other fellows' imitating, it's worth your insisting on!

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c
In Tin Humidors 40c and 80c

Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c
In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY