THE RECENT BASEBALL GATHERING HAS BEEN MOMENTOUS IN HISTORY OF THE GAME AMERICAN LEAGUE

FEDERALS SEEM TO BE EAGER TO LAND STERLING PITCHERS

Concentration of Their Attack Upon Organized Ball Has Been Along the Pitching Line-Pithy Notes of Comment on Various Subjects.

A man on third, with two men out,
Two runs would win the game:
Could he out make a home-run clout,
Deathless would be his fame.
He gave his grimy pants a hitch,
And spat upon his hands;
Mis cap he gave a nervous twitch
And faced the howing stands,
"Three baile!" a bellow of delight!
"Two strikes!" the umpire said,
He knocked the next one out of sight—
And then fell out of bed.

Organized baseball will very likely show a greatly weakened front by the first of the year, since the Federals are doing their shopping early. Although the outlaws have picked up good players whenever the opportunity has been presented, the most prominent feature of their campatien has been the concentration of their stack on the rival pitching corps. The result is evident by the remarkable array of slab artists now in the possession of

Among the star twirlers under contract to the Federal League clubs are the fol-

Walter Johnson, "Eddle" Plank,
"Rube" Marquard, "Chief" Bender,
Russell Ford, Claude Hendrix, Fred
Falkenberg, A. R. Johnson, "Tom"
Beaton, Krapp, Adams, Camnitz, Cullop, Quinn, Lafitte, Packard, Sugs,
Knetzer, Brown, Balley, Mullin,
Groom, Crandall, Brennan, Moore,
Billiard, Bluejacket, Willet, Moran

Billiard, Bluelacket, Willet, Moran and others of equal prominence.
Doubtless the Federal Leaguers figure that a club is as strong as its pitchers. With such material for the box, there should not be great difficulty building up well-balanced teams. There is no apparent reason why the newcomers should not furnish a high-class brand of baseball in 1915. All is not yet made public by the Fed-

All is not yet made public by the Federal mogula, and many a surprise will likely be sprung on the baseball public before the opening ball is sounded next spring. It is true there are no more Walter Johnsons, but there are other players who are nearly as prominent.

No matter what the ultimate outcome of

the entangled Athletics' situation may be, the Federal League will no doubt see several lengthy rays of hope in the local baseball muddle. It has been the intenbaseball muddle. It has been the intention of the "Outlaws" to put a club in this city since they began active operations over a year ago. But so far they have been unable to see where they would be able to live financially. Now Philadelphia looks brighter to them—far brighter in fact than they had ever dared hope. If the Athletics' team remains here under the present management, which Connie Mack has repeatedly assured the public it would, then the Federals are figuring that the loss in popularity of the three-time world's chempions will give them the golden opportunity to step in and get patronage.

Unquestionably this is the best time that the Federals could have chosen for such a step. While the real thinking fan cannot help admit that Connie Mack has done what every other man with foresisht would have done, there are thousands who can only see the fact that Mack has allowed some of his stars to get away; that the team in 1915 will not be what it has been for the last 10 years. This theory, while entirely wrong, is nevertheless one while entirely wrong, is nevertheless one which many have adopted. The result is this, the Federals will get a large group of fans who were formerly dyed-inthe wool Mack followers.

Thus far not even a New York run has come across to the effect that Mack would trade John Shibe, nor has any ores-put Von Ohl into the Athletics' presi-dential chair. Verily the dreamers are

udents may come and students may go, But Brooke talk goes on forever.

This is the only one for today, so don't

"Father, what is "undue influence?" "That, Little One, is the state of mind eccasioned by playing one winner that makes a fellow willing to back 10 losers in a row."
"Thank you, father."

J. Edward Grillo, of the Washington Star, about hits the nall on the head

Star, about hits the nail on the he when he says:

Connie Mack is not to be blamed if he han decided to break up his famous pennant-winning aggregation. If a club cannot make money with a team which romps home with the flag, what is the good of having it? The chances are that when Mack starts to rebuild a team with recruits that interest will be revived in the team. Last year It was taken for granted that the Athletics would win. The result was that only a small portion of the fans went to the park to see the games, the greater number being satisfied with reading about the game in the papers or watching soms downtown scoreboard. The fans simply were tired of seeing the team wirt, and if next season Muck has some new faces and it secomes a question as to where the team will finish there may be a re-

Horne of the local funs have already more on record by saying that they would not patroniae the Athletics next sesson if all the stars are gone. On the er hand, others have made it very ar that with young blood on the Muck on their interest in the team will re-

About as verbose and eloquent as an afficial communique from the war sons was Secretary Heydier's annumement of the operations of the National Leaguers, who brought their three days' ascret assuon to an end yesterday afternoom. Secretary Heydier was asked for news, and this is what he said: "We Federal fleegue was not even men mayor rule was not definitely acted upon-our was the players' contract affair stratelisted out. Both of these matters ere put over until a later date, pre-

Again the question has arisen: "When a man as amateur and when does he lette such a law!" Charles Houghton. Named. N. 3. hulder of the interluteafts must mile record, has been dezyed a partersinal nearest he was play
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Houghton was declared out of the race. Houghton was ruled out of the Columbia run the Saturday before the American race was run here, and it seems to us the local officials should have taken up the matter then, instead of permitting the youngster to start, win the race and then threaten to take the glory away from him. 111 111

Basketball fans or Camden, that is, a few of them, do not seem to realize that the only way for the Eastern League to remain on its present plane is through cooperation. In the De Neri-Camden game played recently some of the spectators became so obstreperous that they should have been removed by the police. One sportsman in the gallery at Alpha Hall hit "Jee" Fogariy, De Nori's veteran forward, with a tobacco can just as he was about to try for a foul goal. The can hit the player on the head, and while it did not seriously injure him, it might have done so. Such conduct is not very gentlemanly. Furhermore, many of the spectators threw newspapers into the case, tors throw newspapers into the case, hooted, secred and otherwise expressed their dissatisfaction over the success of the De Neri team against the Camden

They say that on the subject of his late conference with Charles Weeghman, Garry Herrmann is keeping mum. It is further understood this is not the first time Garry has been known to keep that commodity. Hence his dry wit.

When asked if it were true that his sor Earl would manage the Athletics next season, Connie Mack said—or rather he would have if he had not hung up the

Latest reports from the war theatre de-clare that the Germans have driven a wedge into the Allies' right wing. Next summer some Federal League clubs will wish Chief Bender had been the target instead of the Allies.

Seven more days and an exodus of promoters, managers and fighters, not unlike the drift of the Forty-niners, though in an opposite direction, will take place from California. On December 18, according to the fatest announcement, the anti-boxing law in that State will so into effect and woe to him who dares to stage a boxing contest. It's an ill wind, however, that blows nobody good, and very true in this case. The Eastern spectators have often wished to see the clever coast pugilists in action. Now we are pretty sure of witnessing these stars of the ring and we are thankful.

SPORTSMEN SHOULD GET TOGETHER, SAYS SECRETARY KALBFUS

If the Greatest Good for Game Is to Be Had, Meetings Should Be Held Before Legislature Convenes.

By JOSEPH KALBFUS

Secretary Joseph Kalbfus, of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, submits the third of a series of articles for EVENING LEDGER readers:

"In the last Legislature there were 41 bills introduced relating to game. I notice that more than one-half of the next Legislature will be new men, earnest and conscientious in every way, but impressed with the idea that the thought prevailed on the section of the State from which tage on the section of the State from which tage on the section of the State from which tage on the control of the proper and only one and many come in the proper and only one and many come in the proper and only one and many come in the proper and only one and many of the proper and always will be. These men knew nothing of former battles or the reasons why their predecessors decided as they did regarding these matters, and I am writing now in the horse that sportsmen may get together before the Legislature meets, five and take, as they should do, and arrive at conclusions that will not only produce pleasure for the present, but that will repretuate these pleasures through coming years.

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ONE'S HEAD COMES IN HANDY AT TIMES

BUT ONLY THE GOALKEEPER MAY USE HIS HANDS SIDELIGHTS THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN SKETCHED AT MOST ANY OLD SOCCER FOOTBALL GAME

TELLS WHY THERE IS NOT MORE GOLF INTEREST

Christy Mathewson, the Giants' star Christy Mathewson, the Giants' star pitcher, says a greater number of persons would get the benefits from golf if they had a more concrete idea of how to go about taking up the game. The ordinary convert becomes one because some friend devoted to golf asks him out to the links. Then he likes the tasts and begins to play on public links, if he is fortunate enough to live near any.

near any.

The average beginner will strain to become a good driver first. That, to my notion, is the wrong end at which to start, although I went at it myself from this direction. The explanation of this probably is that it feels so good to make a long drive.

But a messed up drive can be recovered and made up for, while a missed putt or a bad approach has lost many a match. Therefore, I would recommend to the beginner that he practice the short game as much as possible—the approach and putting.

LOUISIANA BEATS MACK

Bout One of Most Sensational Ever Seen at Broadway A. C.

The livelest contest seen at the Broadway Athlete Club this season was staged by Manager Herman Taylor has night, when Louisiana and "Willie" Mack boxed six hard, grueing rounds, which ended in a victory for Louisiana. The livelest the standing of the clubs are to first round and had "Louisiana" covering the first round, and in the fifth he slowed had keep the first place, and it will take several desta for the Musical Funders, combined with several consecutive victories for any in the fourth round, and in the fifth he slowed had again. In about the roided of the round he had again, again, in about the roided of the round he had again, again, and he was tired and holding and the four will have was a flag had been the first standing of the league. Tonight's game will begin at 9 oclock.

Jasper defeated Besolng in an Eastern the score at the interval and holding communication, or "Wille" Ronno defeated "Pat" Cousay in the corner the louis in the hird round to solve the hird rou

VINCOME PLAYS EWING FOR GRIDIRON CHAMPIONSHIP

Big Battle Tomorrow for Independent Football Teams.

Ewing A. A. and Vincomi Feating.

Ewing A. A. and Vincome Club, will meet tomorrow at the Strawhridge & Clothier Athietic Field to decide the Independent football championabile of Philadelphia, Neither team has been defeated by any least team this seasons of Coroles II these two came played a scoreless its game.

The officials will be Dector Howell, Central High, referee; #Jane Keily, Vesper, B. C. umpire: Williams, Carllele, head lineaman.

CHANGE TRAINING PLANS The plans for the spring training trip of the billies have been changed by the new rules a National League team cannot state a National League team cannot state in the leave the second of the leave the leav

"LEFTY" BRADY'S RETIREMENT BLOW TO CAGE GAME

Famous Eastern League Veteran Will Play Basketball No More—Camden Plays Greystock Five Tonight.

With the passing of "Lefty" Walter Brady, the Eastern Basketball League oses one of its most proficient veterans. courtesles between this country and Eng-The name of Brady is known throughout the East, and is always linked insepara-bly with the great winter indoor game.

night the Camden team comes across

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Tonight-Camden at Greystock. Saturday night-Transon at Do Neri; Greystock at Reading. LAST NIGHT'S CAGE RESULTS

Morian Boys' Club defeated Sparian by 24 McCleilan Juniors with a 27-19 game from the Rocksway Stars. To the Central Philadelphia Langue Recea-tion beat Hutter IT to 18 In a Northeast League gains, Frankford beat ins. 24 to 12. In the Northwest League, St. John beat Il rains 47 to 18. In a Philadelphia amaisur League, game, Specifical beat Junior 27 to 24 in two extra seriods.

VETERAN ATHLETES MEET

CRACK BRITISH **GOLFERS ASSIST** AMERICAN PLAY

Tournaments in England and America Usually Held at Same Time, Hence Visits Are Few and Far Between

It will undoubtedly be several years before there will be any interchange of land, so far as the important golf events are concerned. Interest is always better Some time ago Brady decided that he would quit basketball if he could get a position on the police force of Jamestown, N. Y. He went to that little city, took the examinations, and it has just been announced that he was successful. To tell the truth, the perennial visits of British cracks have done much for golf in this country.

in a Philadelphia Pocket Billiard League match, held before a large crowd last night in the Lumerne Billiard Pariors, Weston Martin defeated Max Leon, 105 to 67. The game vas closely contested until the sinth inning, when the acore stood 63 for Leon and 55 for Martin. The latter then made a run of 10, taking the lead, which he maintained to the and. Boxes: nd. Score:
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67. High run, 13.

Calvin Demarest defeated George Sutton, 500 to dd, in a Champton Hilliard Players' League match at Lansing last night Averages and high runs: Demarest, 30, 18; Sutton, 6 8-10, 27. Edward Helm, of this city, defeated Jasse Lean, of Chicago, 50 to 45, in an 64-inning interasts Three-Cushion Billiard League match in Cleveland Jast night. Martin Maley, of Detroit, defeated W. R. ullen, of this city, 50 to 45 in an Interstate hree-Cushion Hillard League match at Buf-blo last night, in 86 innings.

Lobert Still Unsigned "Hongs: Lobert, of the Phillies, will meet President Baker either today or early heat week to talk over a contract for next scauch Lobert is the only minuter of the Phillies who has not algued for bear pear, and he has given the Phillies drat bid on his survices.

Neil and Latzo Draw ALLENTOWN. Ps. Dec. 11 - Young Nest, of this city, and Sieve Latto, of Haziston, fought ten ranting to a draw here test night. There were no knockdowns.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Veseran Athletes of Philaderphia, held at the hours at the president, lodge Eugens C. Hounivell, Eal) Barnus expect, Less sight, it would like to arrange a content for Saturara defect in hold the angust banques of the knowledtion on the syming of Wednesday, January 37, at a place to un selected to a committee appointed to President Bounteest.

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AT \$5 A PITCHED BALL

On the other hand, the large number of games in which the tide of defeat was swung to victory by Collins' batting on the Athletics' team will cause a corresponding shortage in Connie Mack's "won' column. Furthermore, Eddis Plank and Chief Bender did enough relief work last year, winning games by their masterly pitching, to make their absence felt far more keenly than the average fan will believe. Time and again a youngster received credit for a game Should it come to pass that Walter Johnson is permitted by the courts to play for the Federal League next season, he will down pay at the rate of about \$5 for every ball he pitches. Johnson, it is declared on the best of outbority is to receive \$5.000 per age. authority, is to receive \$16,000 per sea-son, in addition to which he was slipped a little matter of \$6000 in rea youngster received credit for a game which one of these veterans virtually won. These little facts were overlooked turn for his graciousness in ignoring the option agreement, for signing which he drew down \$2500 from the Washington Club. nine times out of ten by the spectators, but next season, when the sterling chistain and clever left-harder are absent and the bat of Eddle Collins is swingles to the Chicago club, the combined

Washington Club.

The pitcher who possesses ordinarily good control seldom pitches to the batter more than 90 times in a regular game. Forty games is a good season's work. Hence, if Johnson really does get that \$16,000 per, and if he has received the \$2000 bonus, he will be drawing down \$3000 a month. In his 40 games, figuring 90 balls to each game, he will use his great right arm \$300 times. Thirty-six hundred, divided into 15,000 goes five times, and that means that Johnson will get \$5 per pitch.

POLO PLAYER QUITS

Philadelphia Loses Fine Performer in

John W. Converse. John W. Converse, First Troop, Philadelphia. City Cavalry, regarded as one of the best all-around polo players ever developed in this around pole players ever developed in this city, has been obliged to give up the same and will dispose of his entire stable of ponies.

Just on the eve of Mr. Converce's making slaborate plans to invade California with the other eastern pole players, he finds that he must yield to the urgent demends of his friends to enter the foreign diplomatic service, life has always been a great traveler, has the faculty of making friends quickly and keeping them, and those who have sought him, out are a unit in saying he is eminently fitted for the position.

KENNEL CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS RENNEL CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS

The Kensington Kannel Club at its monthly meeting last night elected the following officers for the coming year: President, James
Milne: first vice president, Joseph Breiberick;
second vice president, Charies Ridadais; secrelary, George Cotton; treasurer, Prank K. Pierson; trustees, Arrhur Hewerton, Thomas Forshaw and H. Lloyd Hughes, The following
were chosen as a Bench Show Committee,
William Cummings, John Patterson, S. B.
Smith, Ernest Hardwick, Harry Rawen,
Arthur Hiller, Samuel Kennedy, A. G. Quell
and Joseph Miller.

Meredith Wins Special Race Meredith Wins Special Race
ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 11.—Ted Meredith, of the Meadowbrook A. A., of Philadelphia, one of the Olympic heroes, was the victor of the 600-yard special race, which was the feature of the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. games, held at the Second Regiment Armory A. C., and Myles McHugh, of the Pastime A. C., followed the "Penn fives" over the line. The victoria time was I minute is seconds, which is exceptionally fast, considering the size of the track.

Mack Not in Confab Connis Mark manager of the Athletics, em-phatically decise that he intends to go to breach Lies oprious Ind. to confer with resistant Man Johnson, to confer with resistant Man Johnson, the Armerican league; Coinnel Ruspert, who is said to be the prospective purchaser of the New York (ighlandors, and Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox.

Crowd Hisses McVey and Johnson NEW YORK, Dec. M. Sam MeVer won a slow and uninteresting battle from Battling Jim Johnson at the Fairmourt A. Last light. The men fought so lastly during the first few rounds that the crowd bined them, and then MoVey woke up just snough to win.

Miskie and McCoy Draw POTTSIVILLE. Fo Dec 11. billie Miskle of St. Paul, and Al McKiny Jought for rounds in the Academy of Music here last night in the Academy of Music here last night in the following the following the Reference Tom Markey, of Philadelphia The result was a draw,

Annual Golf Meeting The normal meeting and election of the United heater Golf Association will be held at the Walderf-Astoria. New York to Frillay overther. January & Each active club has the fight in be represented by one vering determine duly substituted by the appointment must be certified by his club essentially.

JOHNSON MAY DRAW PAY

Not only will the absence of Bender and Plank make a difference in the American League this year, but the fact that Walter Johnson, the terror of the youngsters, will be seen no more driving the ball across the plate with catapult force, will reduce the general effectiveness of the pitching in the American League many per cent. This will mean that batters will have better averages than formerly; that youngsters will make good who were completely discouraged at their inability to cope with these wizards of the mound, and that finally there will not be any one team which will be feared as the Athletics have been in the past and as the Washington club was feared when as the Washington club was feared when the mighty Walter was scheduled to

for the Chicago club, the combined strength of that powerful trio will be seen clearly,

CLUBS EQUALIZED

Affairs in Ban Johnson's Cir-

The recent baseball gathering in New York, which included the official meanings of the National League, the National Commission and the unofficial concentration of nearly every diamond mogul of preminence in the country, marked the initial step of a temporary adjustment. Not until the sale of the New York Americans has been consummated and the much talked of Athletica-Yankee deal sattled for the season of 1915 will organisal baseball begin to run smoothly again in its regular channel.

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While neither the National League nor the National Commission meeting was in itself productive of highly important matters, there were several upheavals in the baseball firmament which will have an important bearing on the future of baseball. In the first place, the sale of Eddle Collins by Connis Mack to the Chicago American League club will cause an equalization of strength in the junior

an equalization of strength in the juntor organization which could not have been by the trade or sale of any other three

players.
With the exception of the remarkable strength of the Athletics during the past two campaigns, the American League clubs have been, as far as the first divi-

sion teams were concerned, almost on a par in all-around efficiency. The great pitching staff of the White Sox last sea-

pitching staff of the White Sox last season was not enough to make Comiskey's clan a contender, but with Eddle Collins in the line-up the story of 1915 is destined to be different. Collins will win many games for the White Sox by his timely hitting, where last year the game was lost because of the fallure of the White Sox team to put over the lone run needed to win. Time and again Benz, Russell Cicotte, Faber and Scott allowed their opponents a ridiculously small number of hits, but were beaten out by 1 to 9 er 2 to 1. Collins' presence in the batting order will just make the difference between losing games of this type and winning them.

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One of the remarkable features of the New York gathering was that in spite of the fact that it was supposed to be a meeting of the National League, the doings of the parent body were completely overshadowed by the American League's affairs. It is true that a number of deals were spoken of before the magnates began to scatter after the close magnates began to scatter after the close of the meeting yesterday, at the same time there was really very little done by the mogula at their annual session, or at least there was little given out after the executive session had ended.

Carroll Brown, who was with the Athletics for three years, but who was sold to the New York Yankees last summer, is in Philadelphia. "Brownie" has bought a handsome home in Wilkes-Barre, where he will reside in the future.

Next week Eddia Collins will accompany Jack Dunn to North Carolina on a quall-hunting expedition. The following week, Mr. and Mrs. Collins will go to the

Adirondacks with a party of friends to take part in the winter sports. HARNESS HORSE GOSSIP

Such was the success of the Bay State shart-ship circuit that \$1000 purses are being discussed by some of the towns. Kink Couchman, winner of the Chamber of Commerce Stake, now has a mark of 2:00%. Art Martin was a busy driver this year, as he was in the money in 100 races.

Mr. Billiogs certainty is gallering a great lot of bryodiners for his Virginia favor. It was the largest buyer in the line at the New York sale, and added to his band Santos Maid. Bazoness Virginia, Roberta Bingen, Claric Tidington, Caracas, Betsy Bingen, Ruth Teld and a number of silvers to be mated with The Harvester, 2 fit. Talk about hurried training Eclear Kurta took a record of 2:10 just eight weeks from the day she first troited in 2:53. Flower Direct, that beat Directum I at the Blue Hibbon meeting, in eatd to be th fine shape and will be there when the beil riars to follow

EVERS HAS CHANCE NEW YORK, Dec. 11. - John Evers, aptain of the world chempionship braves, is in a critical condition, but has a "fighting chance," according to Dr. John Harrity, the attending physician. Evers has been sich for three days at the Mutel Eumerast, and is suffering from

Twe-Mile Auto Speedway CHECAGO, Dec. IL. Contracts for the construction of a Two-salls actumosile epochasis Maywood a Western author), were assentince Yesterday. The total cost of the Insulation of the Market State of the Market

Kilbane to Box Houck "Johnny" Kilhane, the world's feather-weight champion, has been signed by Hanager Harry Edwards to box "Willie" Hanch in the festure bout at the Ofympia.

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