Nationals to Open 1914 Base Ball Season in Philadelphia April 14

NATIONALS MAY OPEN 1914 SEASON AT PHILADELPHIA

Not Likely to Appear on Local Grounds in Championship Game Until Latter Part of April.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

son of 1914 on their own grounds. Ban be made to strengthen this department in any dea! which involves Tinker. of Pittsburgh, arranges the two major clubs can make the best proposition in so Carlisle. The modest aborigines, it is league schedules every year, gave it as far as players are concerned, for there his opinion in New York the other day is hardly a chance of Tinker being ofthat the Nationals would open the season in Philadelphia, while the Red Sox | Tinker was obtained by Cincinnati team, at the Polo Grounds. The date Tinker and a couple of youngsters now for the opening has been fixed for April in the minors go to the Reds for Phelan, Humphries, Corridon, Knisely and Mitch-

April, for it is not unlikely grounds. Johnson and Drey- riden played good ball for the Cubs.

reason however, that the Cincinnati club known.

will prefer players to cash for Tinker. His going leaves the team with a badly The Nationals may not open the sea- weakened infield and a special effort will It all depends on which of the other fered for cash.

be the guests of Frank Chance's just about a year ago. The Cubs let ell. Herrmann bought Corridon from De-If this plan is carried out the chances troit for \$8,000 to help swing the deal are that the Nationals will open the and also gave up \$2,500 to a minor league home not before the latter club for Knisely, who was soon turned out by Evers.

Mitche! was sold to the Pirates, but will have to go to Boston Humphries led the National League pitchdelphia before they come to ers last season, while Phelan and Cor-

the Cubs are sure to be a factor in the some time later in the winter they will next National League race. Evers made get together and frame up the dates a splendid showing with his team in the games to be played by the two last campaign, but his team, like severa other teams in the league, was weak major leagues next season. The mak- at shortfield, and Tinker is just the man the schedules is a strenuous to fill that hole. But the chances are for the reason that great care not bright for Tinker to return to his is taken to prevent as many conflicting old team, for the very good reason that Evers has little or nothing to offer in Cincinnati club must have players in exchange for its former manager.

cinnati c ub is sure to get a very | When the National Leaguers gather in Pritsburgh | New York the second week in December | day, and to make his prophecy stronger geous deal or an enormous they will have an opportunity to see three of cash for his release. Tinker ball players past and present on the s considered the best shortstop in the same theatrical bill. The trio are Charley meeting had adjourned sine die base ball old league and there is not a club in Dooin, "Rube" Marquard and "Pop" that circuit which is not willing to ne- Anson. Which one will be accorded the gotiate for his services. It stands to honor of being the headliner is not

BOWLING BATTLES.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

COLUMBIA LEAGUE.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

DEPARTMENTAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Totals. 256 326 209 Totals. 396 279 282

COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

R. & W. Co. W. & L.

Wood. . 103 83 98 Johnson. 56 83 100

Thomp'n. 105 87 107 V.Riston 98 86 87

Veihm'r. '92 92 87 Ford. . 107 115 94

Cotter. 92 99 81 P.Riston. 98 105 115

R.Cra'n. 109 89 75 Walley. 92 93 105

Totals. 501 450 448 Totals. 491 482 501

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Rrunswicks. Climbers.
Hally. 106 113 122 Griffin ... 120 108 117
Morgao ... 100 132 99 Pierce ... 190 197 108
Dunn ... 105 102 113 Gates ... 97 106 13

Totals, 507 571 546 Tetals, 506 529 511

Totals. 394 406 430 Totals. 402 394 422

Climatic Grouches.

Treasury.

\$9 114 Litzan... 103 99
97 86 Watson... 83 96
84 91 Relff.... 83 110
128 102 Harwood.. 80 83
115 96 Smith... 92 98

Resolutes.

VIRGINIA IS SATISFIED WITH SEASON'S WORK

Disappointed Over Georgetown EVictory, But Ciaims Title Nevertheless.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., November Plerce... 87 78 101 Gailber... 83 Plerce... 87 78 101 Gailber... 83 Darnell... 70 91 70 White... 91 Ut... 95 81 103 McClosky. 86 Ober... 79 80 110 McClure... 91 tensively in Richmond by the alumni of | Totals. . 433 412 466 Totals. . the city, well satisfied with the victory CARROLL COUNCIL (K. OF C.) LEAGUE. scored over North Carolina.

Ray, the varsity right halfback, was injured in the early part of the last quarter of the game, and though the injury Koontz... 92 98 84 Donohue... Well-gh'n. 112 84 96 Repetti... was not considered serious at the time it later developed that he received a bre en jaw. He gamely continued to play after receiving the knock and was a big factor in scoring the two touchdowns made in the last period. Carolina proved stronger than had been

anticipated and the score does not indicate the showing made by the Tarheels. Head Coach Warren last night expressed himself as satisfied with the record made by the Orange and Blue this fall. but said of course he was disappointed at losing to Georgetown. He feels, however, that his team has a strong claim on the southern championship, notwithstanding the one defeat, as the Hill-toppers are the only ones who could set J.Watts. 134 112 106 J.Elker. 95 108 98 up a claim against Virginia and they in turn lost several games in the earlier part of the season, one of which was to Carolina A. and M.

Banquet for Team.

The team will be given a banquet in the near future by the General Athletic Association, when the captain for next fall will be elected and the coaches probably decided upon. Although it is really too one-Steps. Fish Walks. early to consider this latter factor, War-rea likely will be asked to fill the posi-whitford 85 138 112 Crampt'n 120 107 56 tion of head coach for 1914, as the students are well satisfied with his work this year, and he will be in the medical department of the university another The captaincy seems to lie between Ray

and Woolfolk. Gooch, who is really the Cotter ... most logical choice, still has one more year of play, but has passed the examinations for the Rhodes scholarship, and will in all probability take up his studies at Oxford next fall. Although Ray also passed the examination, he will probably take his final year at Virginia before go-

Virginia loses almost the entire 1913 Baum. tegm next June, and will have to build op practically a new team next fall, Capt. Coster, Landes, Maiden, Jett, Gooch and Redus are sure to go, the latter four graduating, and White and Woolfolk are underiged as to whether or not they will return. Warren and Wainer built up quite a creditable scrub team this year. however, and the scrubs should be ready for varsity work by next fall.

Will Not Defend Title.

LONDON, November 29.- Ernest Barry of England, the world's professional sculling champion, has refused again to go to ing the disposition, thoughts and actions Australia to defend his title against Pad- of men. Piercing cold and high winds don, the champion of the Antipodes, al- are not conducive to peace of mind and though a guarantee of \$2,500 was offered calmness of temper. To many temperahim to engage in the rowing race on the ments a windy day means tangled and Parramatta river course. Barry is willing to row Paddon on the Thames river. London, for \$2,500 or \$5,000 next sum-

White Released, Goes to Venice.

CHICAGO, November 29.-Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago club of the American Base Ball League, yesterday notified Doc White of the Chicago club that he had been released to the Venice (Cal.) club. White made provisional arrangements several weeks ago to join the Venice club if he could get his release from the American League. White, it is understood, is to fill in the 1917 season as a player and assume charge of the club as manager in 1915. He has played in the American League since 1902.

Commission Upholds the Decision.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 29.-The upheld the national board in the case of present the people of the middle west and the Wausau club of the Wisconsin-Illinois League against Piayer-manager Mailoy. the grouch cure will show more marked formerly of that club. The national results in the boisterous climates than board decided that the club owed Mal- where the softer breezes blow, and the loy \$250, according to his contract, and summer skies reflect the glories of sea the his line is the contract, and lakes, mountain and plain. Locally, tract to be binding and upheld this de- it is believed that there never will be a

Hunters Get 7.500 Deer in Season.

ST. PAUL, November 29.-Seven thou-ST. PAUL. November 29.—Seven thou-entertain for long a rancorous and con-sand five hundred deer have fallen be-tentious spirit toward one's fellow-man. fore the onslaught of hunters in Minnesota in the season which ends tomorrow, according to estimates made by H. A. Rider of the state game and fish commission. He says it has been the best season for hunting these animals in a decade despite the absence of snow in the northern woods.

INDIANS IN FINE SHAPE.

Squad Returns to Carlisle in Superb Physical Condition.

CARLISLE, Pa., November 29.-The Carlisle Indian foot ball squad returned from the Brown game at Providence yesterday in better physical condition than any foot ball aggregation has enjoyed in the twenty-five years the college game or rather suggestions from poor putters the the discontinuous formula that the size of the college should be should be

of stopping over in New York for the question of which of the two players is Army-Navy game or coming home the the best putter. This was notably so in haps even lose the hole by reason of a inning. Indians voted unanimously to return to thought here, shied at the attention they the British championship, which he won probably would attract at the big service in 1904. Many of the players were longfoot ball event.

FEDERAL LEAGUERS

Developments of Importance May Occur in the Smoky City Today.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., November 29,-To quote the words of President John B. the way of playing material, and the team. "the so-called outlaw league will Travis and Marston the Winners in come into its own" at the meeting of the magnates which is being held at the Mr. Barbour declared that when the startle many people who have attempted to belittle the new organization.

Owners or their representatives from clubs holding franchises in Balti- | Travis had little difficulty in first dismore, Chicago, Kansas City, Indianapolis, posing of the aspirations of Harold A. St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburgh are present at the meeting. All teams that have not yet complied with all requirements of the new organization veteran put out C. T. Richardson of are prepared to do so today

Matters Holding Over.

operating under the rules of the national match, by 2 and 1.

teams, which have not yet been an- match was over. nounced by the owners of those teams, 77 will probably be named today.

cording to a message received here. Tu- cember 9, at 2 p.m. A meeting of the large extent. The women are not per- Scanlon. The winner's high run was 37. 197 (Sumter), 9 to 1. 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. berculosis was given as the cause of board of directors will be convened at mitted to vote and the men are afraid

CHANGE IN SIZE OF HOLE SUGGESTED

"From a missed drive, brassey, or iron

missed putt is absolutely fatal. If the

size of the hole was made larger it would

on the other. The only skill on the putt-

ing green, to my mind comes with the

"The great test in golf seems to me

the delicate pitch, the pitch and run, and

run up, and all the niceties of the game

heavy iron and light iron for a multitude

to whom a cupped or hanging lie or a

erally, and I am certain they will come

has been in vogue here. Vedernack's arm that the size of the golf hole should be should be one-quarter or one-half inch is slightly stiff. Busch is recovering from enlarged from four and a quarter inches larger. a sty of some proportion in his right eye. to four and a half, to five and even Goesback, who had a slight fever, is en- six inches. Of course, such a change tirely recovered, but, barring skin bruises, would be suicidal to the chief interest the rest of the redskins are in fine physi- in the game between real golfers, for reduce the advantage of a good putter; called to another:

When offered the option at Providence of the same class usually turn on the over again that one player will completethe victory Walter J. Travis achieved in long putt on the one hand or a bad putt standard probably never equaled before.

due to practice on holes one-third smaller than the regulation size that has helped of strokes. Again, the man who can Mr. Travis and others to look upon the hook and slice of the tee at will, and in a match. The size of all things is the brassey, is he who can truthfully be relative. If golfers practiced on holes of termed a golfer. But the man who relies four and one-quarter inches and played entirely for his success on his work on rive with holes on the course it would seem an easy trick to hole long and short

following from the Liverpool Courier may the serious consideration of golfers genprove interesting: "I have lately become a convert to to agree with me that a better test of the the theory which has been brought for- game would be provided if putting was ward in certain quarters that too great eaisier."

GOLF AT LAKEWOOD.

Country Club Tourney.

NEW YORK, November 2).-Favorites survived the first and second rounds of match play in the annual fall golf fournament of the Country Club of Lakewood yesterday when Walter J. Travis of Garden City and Max R. Marston of Baltusrol won both the contests in which they were engaged

Ste'ner, the champion of the Inwood and Hollywood clubs, 4 and 3, and then the the home club with even greater ease. the score being 6 and 4. Travis always had his last match well in hand. In Many of the most important matters fact, the Garden City man stood 4 up taken up at the adjourned Chicago meet- at the turn and was never in danger. because early action would not have been | Scott of Philadelphia, and the last named advantageous to the clubs until all had gave his man a few uncomfortable mosatisfactory to the league committee eleventh, both short. Marston failed to

Later in the day Marston encountered club.

Notre Dame Plays It Safe.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., November 29 .-When the Notre Dame University foot NEW ORLEANS, November 29 .- It ball team left here on its longest trip of

Meeting of National League.

NEW YORK, November 29.—President garding the transfer of Tinker.

But, Oh, That Ninth!" Says Darky Who Saw Game 15 Years Ago. COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 29.-A story told during the National Association meeting here recently is being pass-

NAPS LEAD BY THREE RUNS.

ed around. The speaker said: "I attended a game between Cleveland and Philadelphia about fifteen years ago Cleveland led until the ninth by a score of 3 to 0, but the Phillies made four runs in the last round and won out. After the a recovery is always possible, but a game I was being shaved in a barber shop, when one dusky-skinned barber

> "Were you out to the game, Ed?" 'I sure was.'

'What sort of a game was it?" 'Mighty good game up to the ninth

'Well, it was this way: Our boys had three runs when the ninth inning began. Then Mister Dick Cooley he came to bat. Now, you know, Mister Cooley is a good bunter. Well, he just bunted and he beat during the 1913 campaign. Old Chief's throw to first. Then Mister third and Mister Dowd he reached second. Then I looked down toward the Phillles' bench and there was Mister Nap Lajoie, Mister Ed Delehanty and Mister gale of wind have no terrors when using Sam Thompson all swinging their bats and coming toward the plate. Well, what then?'

"'What then? Say, don't you know nothing about base ball? Didn't you hear the greens I decline to regard as enwho I said was coming to bat? I said titled to equality with the man who is his superior in all other departments Mister Nap Lajoie, Mister Ed Delehanty Contrary to this line of thought the of the game. I commend this idea to and Mister Sam Thompson. Huh? What

EBBETS VERY ANXIOUS TO LAND JOE TINKER

Make Big Offer for Former Red.

NEW YORK, November 29.-Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, has gone a-gunning for Joe Tinker, the lately deposed manager of the Cincinnati "If Herrmann doesn't want him," said

Several star players from the major F. C. Jennings of Nassau and eliminat- Saying that he took into consideration If I fail to land Tinker it will not be

Tinker in Unique Position.

Managers for the Baltimore, Pitts-burgh, Buffalo, Cleveland and St. Louis cost the Nassau man the hole and the succeed, it would bring a mingled sense tion. He is a dazzling jewel to the other outsider, close up at all stages, of reluctance and pleasure to me." Presi- eyes of organized base ball. Evidently was third. Herrmann is through with him, or he Father Bill Daily's colors were borne to

> CHICAGO, November 29.—Joe Tinker, spective "outlaws," who are said to have rier. Golliwog was at 5 to 1 and was deposed manager of the Cincinnati base offered Eddie Collins \$50,000 for three the medium of a smart volume of play, manager of the club in 1913, and will into obilivion for want of a job. event, was the main attraction. Duquesne "Tinker." said Frank Chance, last was much the best in the fifth, winning

would mean the difference between a tailender and a first division club.'

Scanlon Defeats Gray.

played another exhibition gathe of 18.2 balk line billiards at Scanlon's last night. The score was 250 to 166 in favor of Mr. (Carter), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 9 to 5, second; Jezall,

Brooklyn President Ready to

the rotund mogul, "I want him. And I shall be very willing to part with either p'ayers or cash to offset any offers that may be made by rival promoters

Charles Gray and Edward Scanlon

COULD WIN PENNANT

But Few Runs Earned. In this total of innings these five star pitchers, the leaders in the A. L., allowed 1,098 bingles, a good many less than one per inning.

Then 372 tallies were counted off the during the season. 264 of this total being earned. The greatest number of runs came off Scott, who was found for 16; Russell allowed 80 to cross the pay-off station: Cicotte, 77; Mitchell, 56, and ed in more games or parts of contests! The earned runs off the quintet were

than any pitcher in the league, with a the following: Johnson, 42; Cicotte, 48; total of 51, while Scott, another Sox, Russell, 65; Scott, 64, and Mitchell, 45, was second with 48 Walter Library The combined average for the five is was second, with 48. Walter Johnson 1.72 earned tallies in each game.

Johnson had a pretty good edge on his opponents. Walter officiated in 348. Russell was second, with 316, while Scott was right on his heels with 312. Ci-Mitchell. 267 1-8 222 77 316 247 89 312 249 96 217 150 56

'FATHER BILL" DALY PUTS OVER GOLLIWOGG

What a hurling staff this quintet

would make. They labored in 223 con-

the regulation league schedule. If they

were on one club it would cut down

their work a good deal. Three of them

are right-handers and two southpaws.

Russell is the young star of the White

Sox, while Mitchell labors for the Naps.

Russell Busy Workman.

During the 1913 season Russell work-

worked in 47. Cicotte in 42 and the

But in the total of innings worked.

Cleveland southpaw in 35.

tests during the past season, more than

FIVE LEADING PITCHERS

Johnson, Cicotte, Scott, Russell and Mitchell

ing 1,469 Innings.

On pitching records for the campaign | cotte, the other White Sox represent-

just' closed, Walter Johnson, Eddie Ci- ative among the first five pitchers in the

cotte, Reb Russell, Jimmy Scott and league, labored in 2671-3, while Mitchell took part in only 217 rounds.

Willie Mitchell would make the great- This quintet in the 1913 season work-

est pitching staff in the country. This ed in 1,460 1-3 innings, about 164 ful

quintet allowed an average of 1.72 earn- games. This is ten more than the A. L. schedule calls for. Maybe there would

ed tallies per game. They ranked one, be two or three tie games, but still this

two, three, four and five among the total is more than any club played dur-

slabsters in the Ban Johnson circuit ing the 1913 campaign in the American

Allow Only 264 Earned Runs Dur-

Veteran Trainer and Owner Finally Lands a Purse at Jamestown Track.

NORFOLK, Va., November 29 .- The "One thing I am willing to go upon veteran rider Jimmy Butwell had a big record," continued the Brooklyn im- day at Jamestown yesterday afternoon, question which none of the players whose presarie, "Tinker will never get out of when he carried off half the card. But- opinions were asked could settle was the National League. He would make my well's work was about the only feature raised by Mrs. J. N. Hill yesterday, when BOSTON, November 29.—The name of "I will go the limit for Tinker. I do of the racing, which was of a mediocre she drove her ball into the pocket of her which was appointed to look after such metters.

get the greens on his tee shots, and capt. Bill Sweeney of the Boston Braves and Jabot. However, all other hand, got pair threes, and became of the lock of the bounds and what was the penalty inget the greens on his tee shots, and Capt. Bill Sweeney of the Boston Braves not think that he will remain in Cin- variety. His winners were Mordecai. own coat while her caddy was carrying Another important detail that is being gone over at today's meeting is the chance of securing players from the chance of securing players from the control of the control o major and minor leagues which are now out of the remaining five holes, and the president James J. Gaffney of the local position, without weakening my own team. at a mile and seventy yards, in which he it over a rise where it could drop out of to give him a better bargain either in was the odds-on-choice at 3 to 5. Royal view. The spent ball hit the caddy's cash or payers than any one I know. Meteor won in a gallop after racing to back and rolled off into the pocket of the front shortly after the break. Arran. Mrs. Hill's coat, which he carried on his a 15-to-1 shot, made a determined bid at arm. the head of the stretch, but he could Tinker is in rather a unique posi- never get to the winner. Merry Lad, an- Wolverton Controls Sacramento Club

would never have supplanted his former victory in the third race, a handlcap pilot.

New York Highlanders, has purchased the controlling interest in the Sacra-Now enters that strange and puzzling Gip was a heavily played choice, but he mento ball club of the Pacific League, element of organized base ball's "buga- could never keep up in the pace that and is now president of that organization. years (money guaranteed), are not likely as was Anavri, who finished second. This continue in that capacity, together with to allow such a big fish as Tinker to sink race, wit bithe fifth one, another selling the power to buy all the players and neevent, was the main attraction. Duquesne | gotiate trades. The heaviest backed winner was buzz Around in the opening contest. Jabot, Around in the opening contest. Jabot, and last argument, at a mile and sev-

confidence by a wise coterie of speculators. Summaries:

By Ripley

By Ripley brother), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, second; Fred Levy, 105 (Scharf), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, (hird. Time, 1.15 1-5. Rye Straw, Loretta Dwyer, Daddy Gip. Toddling and York Lad also ran, Fourth race, three-year-olds and up; selling: Fourth race, three year-olds and up; selling mile and seventy yards-Royal Meteor, 114 (But mile and seventy yards—Royal Meteor, 114 (But-well), 3 to 5 and out, won; Arran, 107 (Boyler, 15 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Merry Lad. 103 (Burilingame), 7 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1,46 1-5. Aware, Lad of Langden, Outlan, i let and Horace E, also ran.

Fifte tace selling: handleap: three-year-olds and ag: one mile—D, quesne, 101 (McCalery), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, wen; Spellingunf, 107 e Scharft, 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second: Little Eveland, 101 (Doyle), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

England, 101 (Doyle), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even tairl. Time, 1.42.2-5. Blackford, Chem.ulpo Delevah and Chester Krum also mu. Sixth race, three year-olds and up; selling; mil-and seventy yards—Jabot, 108 (Butwell), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Servicence, 101 (Carter), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Agnar, 103 (McCahey), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third, Time, 1.46. Fairy Godmother, Question Mark, Big Dipper, Ben Pryor and Delicious also ran.

Pet With a Silver Joint.

With an elbow joint of silver and

chilled steel, a little pet monkey in San Francisco is proving by his ability that the artificial union is a success. He is demonstrating what is likely to prove a tremendous discovery in surgery-that ankylesed joints (hardened and stiffened by disease) can be replaced by an operation that is not necessarily costly or dangerous. The same sort of operation has been performed with equal success upon a pet dog, and in this case the hind leg of the animal was provided with a joint of metal, which appears to be as satisfactory for the possessor as the one provided by nature. In the near future it is planned to provide a human being with this style of steeland-silver joint, and the perfecting of this device will restore to usefulness many people who have become absolutely helpness by reason of accident or disease. There are various causes for this complete or partial rigidity of the joints. such as rheumatism, gout and tuberculosis, and in extreme cases it has been necessary to break a joint about which osseous material had deposited. Of course, it is only in extreme cases, and after other methods fail, that it should be necessary to perform this operation of removing the natural joint and replacing it with metal. In the operations upon animals it was found that when the tendons were extended properly the muscles did their work as perfectly as in a normal limb, and the joints responded with the readiness of natural ones. The bones are capped with sockets, which are of silver, and these are joined to a joint of steel. The inventor of this remarkable joint is a leading San Francisco surgeon, Dr. Milton Francls Clark, whose experience among crip pled workmen in a railroad hospital led him to search for this method of relief.

Simply a Price-Mark.

From the Newark, Ark., Journal. An egg that is something of a freak was left at the Journal office a few days ago by Woods Arnold. Near one end of the egg is a large raised place in the shell resembling the commercial dollar mark, "\$."

BUSH IS EXONERATED

Jury Acquits Pitcher of Blame for Auto Accident. BRAINERD, Minn., November 29. - After

deliberating less than ten minutes a coroner's jury last night exonerated Leslie Bush, the Philade phia American League pitcher, from all blame in connection with the death of Louis T. Miller, who was struck and killed by Bush's automobile. "Miller's death was unavoidable, purely accidental; and no blame is attached to Bush," read the verdict.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., November 19 .- A

SACRAMENTO, Cal., November 29 -Harry Wolverton, former manager of the



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HURRY - 1 GOT BASKETBA TO GET A LITTLE SLEEP EV'RY BODY'S HAPPY.

frazzled nerves and an irritable mood. The evidence is plain that a land endowed with bright skies and balmy breezes breeds sweet-tempered sons and daughters. On one side there may be irnearness" in money matters and a conservative chilliness of manner. On the other side there may be good temper, generosity, sociability, toleration and a disposition to some confidence in one's fellow-man, bred by the goodly sunshine. In the middle west they have been driven to experiment with a new nontoxic grouch cure. Downcast and downtrodden wives have been getting excelient results from a few pinches of the remedy in husband's morning coffee, and many men are now capable of whistling on their way to work. It has even been noticed that men stop and converse with

acquaintances in the street, and frequenta burst of raucous laughter is heard. under the stimulation of the grouch cure. A little later, when the elixir may be cincinnati, Ohio, November 29.—The spread upon buckwheat cakes, a general national base ball commission yesterday era of good-fellowship is looked for. At the east are probably doing as well as the climate will permit. It is plain that general call or need for the grouch cure, and the few existing cases of grouch will

The Winner.

wear off under the influence of an ami-cable environment. It is well nigh im-

possible, on this gifted western coast, to

From the Birmingham Age-Herald. "So Miss Biffers is married at last?" "And who is the happy man?"
"Her dear old dad."

established themselves on a sound finanthe turn, all holes but two being halved, Totals. 476 458 477 Totals. 452 483 470 secured grounds in their respective cities test was level. On the tenth and

Rivers and Dundee Matched. was announced today that Johnnie Dun- the year, during which it played Caris-Totals., 424 440 483 Totals., 431 496 406 dee of New York and Joe Rivers of Los tian Brothers College at St. Louis last Angeles had been matched for a ten- Saturday and then met University of round fight here Christmas day. It also Texas at Austin Thursday, two barrels

cember 10. Totals., 554 545 518 Totals., 489 552 540 Des Moines' Former Manager Dead. DES MOINES, Iowa, November 29 .- Lynch of the National League of Pro-William Dwyer, manager of the Des fessional Base Ball Clubs has sent no-Moines Western League team when it tices to all presidents of league clubs gained the championship in 1909, died at that the annual meeting of the league From the Kansas City Journal. Totals. 469 513 489 Totals. 441 486 449 Waterbury, Conn., early yesterday, ac- would be held in this city Tuesday, De- Equal suffrage prevails in Mexico to a

UNMINDFUL OF WAR.

TARS PLAY BASE BALL VERA CRUZ, Mex., November 29.—Tars from the battleships Virginia and Michigan forgot all about war and rumors of war Thursday and turned to the national game as a part of the Thanksgiving day celebration. Teams from the two ships came ashore and, with Old Glory flying from the flagstaff, engaged in a game of base ball, which, if not of big league quality, provided a novel entertainment for many of the spectators. The Virginia boys

score of 15 to 1.

MAY MANAGE THE REDS.

knew a lot more of inside ball

than their rivals, and won by a

Sweeney of Boston Possible Leader of Cincinnati Team.

Several star players from the major ed him by a 2 and 1 margin. They were the fact that in other years Cincinnati because of parsimonious policy." their lot with the new organization and even at the turn, and stood that way had tried to secure Sweeney as manager, developments along these lines are ex- at the sixteenth. where Marston took Gaffney notified the Boston captain that the lead through Jennings missing a he had permission to negotiate for the short putt. Another of these at the next position if he desired to. "Were you to dent Gaffney wrote. Sweeney said last night that he would take the matter under consideration.

Tinker Likes to Play in Chicago.

ball team, called on Manager Evers of the Chicago National yesterday and after 122 Kansas City and Mike Gibbons of St. 102 Paul, welterweights, would fight here De
183 Camber 10 club returns from Europe no negotiations can be started between the local

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