# Schulte and Sewell Doubtful Starters When Griffmen Line Up Next Spring

# HARRIS FANCYING BOLTON, POWELL

Clif May Catch Every Day, Says Bucky-Cleveland Releases Rice.

BY FRANCIS E. STAN. EGARDLESS of whether Fred Schulte and Luke Sewell yet prove attractive enough hunks of base ball bait to effect some trading—if they are to act as lures again-or whether they again will Washington uniforms next Spring, there is considerable doubt as to their chance of appearing in the starting line-up of Clark Griffith's 1935 Nationals when the American League campaign opens. December may seem an early date

for serious thought about a line-up to take the field in mid-April, but Bucky Harris is doing no napping these days as he and Griff confer frequently. As ball players, Harris holds Sewell and Schulte in high regard, but he is overlooking no possibilities for improvement. And there are a couple of youngsters in the Biloxi-bound contingent next year that Harris is powerfully sweet on. All Clif Bolton will have to do is show on the training scene on time, display the same improved form he exhibited during the latter part of 1934, and, to quote Bucky, "I'll catch

him every day.' The task of Al Powell looks to be a little more difficult. There is not the difference in batting ability and youth between Powell and Schulte that there is between Sewell and Bolton. Al promises to be a .300 major league hitter, and he is fast and can go get 'em. But so can Schulte do these things. Nevertheless, Powell is going to get all the chance in the world not merely to prove he rates some kind of a job, but that he rates to oust Schulte.

Bucky Likes Sock-Swipers. ARRIS had considerable opportunity to watch Bolton from the day.

Red Sox bench last season, Carolinian does.
"I'd say Bolton finally has 'arrived'", is the way Harris regards

year. Sewell is a handy man behind always packs that old punch. That wallop is something we may need to make up for a possible lapse in pitching now and then." Harris saw Powell in only two games last season, those in a double-header at Boston, that marked the Nationals'

But Bucky says he saw enough in that double-header to be impressed with the former local sandlotter "Powell not only seems to be able to of Santa Rosa, Calif; Jim Demaret in the outfield, but put him in there every day and he should steal 30 or

more bases a season. And stolen bases

Indeed, all other things being equal, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that Powell could win the centerfield job from Schulte, because of year, and apparently placed no checkrein on him, for Bill Werber led the

Glad Tidings, and Sad.

are two of the luckier Griffmen who are due to receive contracts this week calling for an increase in stipend for 1935. For the last week or so, Griffith has been working on the annual task of drawing up contracts, which are to go into the mail tomorrow. Cecil Travis, the kid third baseman who made good with a bang last season, is another of the Nationals who is certain to sign up for fatter figures, while it is probable that Bob Burke, slender southpaw, also will find glad tidings in the mail shortly. Despite the dismal showing of the Nationals last season, Griffith denies

he is mailing contracts with drastic reductions in salary. "If it was the club's fault entirely," declares Griff, "it would be a different story, perhaps. But it was injuries that really knocked the spots out of the team. There'll be reductions, of course, in a few instances, but so will there be several raises.

"On the whole the salary cost will be close to that of last year. And I still maintain that Washington pays better salaries than any club in the league with the exception of the Yan-

Indians Release Rice.

ND while on the subject of mail one of the Washington colony's most popular and prominent big leaguers found a surprising New Year epistle in the mail box yesterday. It told Sam Rice that he was through as a member of the Cleveland Indians—unconditionally released.

If the news from General Manager Billy Evans was startling, it was difficult to detect it. Fairly oozing with spirit and pep, Sam, encountered strolling down the street, radiated a Merry Christmas and a Happy New and then followed through

he had gotten a five-year contract at \$40,000 per annum. Well, almost like At nearly 43, though, Edgar Charles

-the "Sam" is something extra-refuses to believe he's "through" as a major leaguer. He has nothing in mind, but "will land somewhere." Rice moved out for Bruce Campbell, the southpaw swinger obtained from the Browns, who is slated to play right field next season. Campbell along with Vosmik, Averill, Seeds, Galatzer, Ab Wright and a couple more youngsters, made Sam more or less

unnecessary in Cleveland's plans, but regardless of whether this is Rice's "end," he can look back to a brilliant

the big leagues and his first in other than a Washington uniform. He winds up with a batting mark well over .320 and still can hold his own with the youngsters in stretches

### LITTLE PANCHO SCORES

Californian Wins in Manila and

Gets Oriental Title. MANILA, December 29 (AP).-Little Pancho, 113½, a recent arrival from California, won the decision from



Dizzy Dean was not the only clowning champion of the year. Max Baer, declared not physically fit to fight in the heavyweight championship battle, thrashed Primo Carnera, who towered above his head, and brought the heavyweight title back to the United States. He knocked the goliath to the floor 11 times in the 11 rounds

One Stroke Ahead of Eight Others in First Round

at Long Beach.

ONG BEACH, Calif., December 29.-Al Kruger of Beloit, Wis., with a 70, two under par, took the lead in the California

and Bucky likes everything the North 71s were bracketed these eight contestants:

Ted Longworth, Portland, Oreg.; Walter Hagen, Detroit; Jack Grout, Dallas. Tex.; Horton Smith, Oak the Tarheel storekeeper. "If so, we Dallas, Tex.; Horton Smith, Oak can use him behind that bat next Park, Ill.; Eddie Loos, Chicago; Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee; Sam Parks, the bat, but so was Bolton toward ir., Pittsburgh, and Clarence Clark of the end of the season, and then he Bloomfield N. J. Another group, 72s, included Jimmy

Hines Timber Point, Long Island; Harold Mospaden, Kansas City, Kans., winner of the recent Pasadena open; Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.; William Hunter, Culver City, Calif.; Abe Espinosa, Chicago; William Goggin, San last out-of-town competition during Francisco, Al Zimmerman, Portland, : Lest Bolstad of Minneapolis and Emil Mashie of Fitchburg, Mass Grouped at 73 were Rod Munday

meet that ball, and play a nice game Galveston, Tex.; Al Feldman, Port land, Oreg.: Rex Robson, Toronto, Canada; Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, Johnny Dawson of Chicago, Mac Los Angeles, and Orville White of St. Louis.

Charles Lacy of Long Island, Dick field job from Schulte, because of Metz, Chicago; Emory Zimmerman, base-swiping alone. Harris had a Portland; Tod Menefee, Texas; Clargreat base-runner on the Red Sox last ence Yockey, Kansas City, and Byron Nelson of Texarkana had 75s.

The second round of the tourna-

ment will be played tomorrow, the final two rounds Monday.

# BOLTON and Powell, incidentally, MISSES LONE CLAY WINNING TRAPSHOOT

Dennis Upson Takes President's Trophy in Officers' Farewell Event at Benning.

DENNIS A. UPSON, with 24 hits out of 25 targets western the President's Trophy in the officers' farewell shoot, annually the ast event of the year for Washington Gun Club trapshots. Parker Cook captured the Vice

President's Cup in the second 25, with 22 breaks. J. R. Groves and R. D. Morgan tied for the Treasurer's Trophy in the third event, each with 24, Groves winning the shoot-off. A. W. Strowger captured the Secretary's Trophy with 22. Low-score prize on the 100 targets

was tied for by Dr. A. B. Stine and Dr. A. V. Parsons, with the former win-Scores:

ning the toss.

GARNER STAYS IN SADDLE. Miami from his home in Covington, Ky., about January 10. His present plans call for another year in the Cardinals won, 4 games to 3, with saddle before he branches out as a

## Marathoner, 58, **Nears Golf Age**

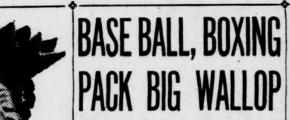
By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, December 29.—
Dan Younger, veteran marathoner, admits the time is coming when he'll "have to take up golf," but his 58 years will not keep him from running 15 miles on New Year day.

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Younger, who has competed in most of the marathons of the East in the last 25 years, has been trotting 15 miles every New Year day for a quarter of a century. His

run this year will be through the Windsor Hills section. Younger works his full trick in the Sun's mailing department be-fore each cross-country run and attributes his stamina to the fact he is "tired before he starts."

"I suppose I'll be able to continue for about two more years," he said today. "I'll be 60 then, and that's about time for a man to quit long-distance foot races. Star Frisco, 115½, in a 12-round fight tonight, and was awarded the Oriental bantamweight title.

But that will be up to my doctor. If he says it's all right, I'm going boy Rowe in equalling the American League all-stars, of Schoolboy Rowe in equalling the American world marks in 1934.



Downfall of Griffs, Giants Is Big Upset—Columbia in Grid Calcium.

(Continued From Seventh Page.)

has ever been put on; none the less satisfactory because it has been ac-companied by a notable upswing in the gate receipts as well as a decided improvement in the class of competition. Not since 1923 have there been a range of athletic activity as in 1934.

### DEANS MAKE GOOD, **ROWE TIES RECORD**

S THOUGH carefully calculating A their entrance, the amazing Dean brothers have given to major league base ball the colorful

been seeking frantically since it be-came apparent Ruth's playing days were definitely numbered. Elder of the two pitching brothers, Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean helped make good the family boast by winning 32 games for the world champion Cardinals, while Brother Paul (Daffy)
Dean contributed 21 victories. Together they turned in as great a ran his streak of consecutive games pitching record as base ball has ever witnessed, including something like 12 conquests in 14 starts against the erstwhile champion New York Giants. Both are under 23 and apparently only on the threshold of enduring greatness along with another young pitching giant, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, who equalled the records of Grove, Joe Wood and Walter Johnson by ringing up 16 consecutive victories for the Detroit Tigers during the American League season.

To the roster of new headliners Perry, the acrobatic tennis ace, who captured world singles honors for \$1,500 open golf tournament here today.

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Lawson Little, jr., double victor in

Captured world singles holds for the second the playoff system between the two the playoff system between the playoff system betwee the British and United States amateur golf tournaments by convincing margins, achieved the most notable BAER'S WIN BIGGEST amateur conquest since Bobby Jones retired in 1930. . . . Virginia Van Wie and Helen Jacobs proved their class registering their third straight tories in the American women's golf and tennis championship tournaments. . . . Paul Runyan and Olin Dutra, in a hot fight among professional go ers for the year's leading honors, divided the two main titles available to them-the P. G. A. and

### **GRIFFS AND GIANTS UPHEAVAL VICTIMS**

season's pennant winners, both fa-



The first woman in history to win high money on the tracks is Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, whose Cavalcade was the undisputed 3-year-old champion this year.

vored to repeat, the Washington Sen-York Giants, after apparently having the race sewed up with a seven-game lead in the first week of September, went to pieces and lost the championship to the Cardinals of St. Louis in the last two days. Meanwhile, Detroit went wild over

its first pennant winner in 25 years, hailing Mickey Cochrane as a miracle marvel, only to see the Tiger defense at Buffalo. crumble in the first and last games of the world series with the Cardinals. Jockey Mack Garner will arrive in The Dean brothers, heroes of the St Louis pennant march, won four out Cardinals won, 4 games to 3, with a record 11-0 shut out for Dizzy Dean in the final game, marked by a riotous demonstration of bleacher fans and the ejection of Joe Medwick, St. Louis outfielder, as the consequence of a mix-up with Marvin Owen, Tiger

Two of the most famous figures the game has developed, John Joseph McGraw and Wilbert Robinson, died in retirement. Thirty years the manager of the Giants/ McGraw passed away barely a year and a half after yielding the helm to Bill Terry. He was 60 years old, Robinson, 67.

# **HEYDLER STEPS OUT** AS LEAGUE LEADER

WOHN ARNOLD HEYDLER, for 17 years president of the National League, resigned suddenly because of ill health in November. Induced to remain as chairman of the board, Heydler, at 65, passed over the presidency to Ford C. Frick, newspaper man and recent addition to the league's family as head of the service bureau. Major league playing performances reached some dazzling heights. They included the superb pitching of the



muller comes along, Jack Medica will do as the kingfish of Yankee for the mile of 20:57.8 and a new N. C. A. A. 220-yard free style record of 2:13.2.

achievement and personality it has League record of 16 consecutive victories, as well as a number of other hurling feats. Earl Whitehill came within two put-outs of holding the Yankees hitless, and Paul Dean entered the hall of fame by pitching a no-hit triumph over Brooklyn in September, only one Dodger reaching first

beyond the 1,500 mark, after a couple of close calls, due to injuries and illness. Columbia Lou celebrated by capturing the American League batting crown and the home run leadership, for the first time, with 49 circuit clouts. His retiring companion, Babe Ruth, collected his 700th homer and his 2,000th base on balls during the season. . . . Paul Waner of the Pirates won his second National League hitting title.

Columbus, a St. Louis Cardinal "farm," captured the "little world se-England contributes Frederick John ries" from Toronto, winner of the International League playoffs. Subsequently and after disagreement over

# THRILL OF DECADE

DUGILISM reverberated with its biggest thrill in a decade when Max Baer battered 263-pound Primo Carnera into helplessness in 11 rounds at the Madison Square Garden Bowl June 14 and brought the world heavyweight championship back to the two rounds in 67 and 65, gaining a United States. His fighting condition officially ridiculed before the match, Baer gave an exhibition of slugging, mixed with contempt for his giant foe, rarely witnessed in the ring. He British pros took the first three places floored the Italian 11 times before be- for the first time since the war. ing awarded the decision and title on a technical knockout in the eleventh round of a 15-round match, which drew a crowd of 52,268 and gross read 13, in the final of the British NINETEEN THIRTY-FOUR has been a year of tremendous change and upheaval in major league base ball. Of the two previous east boxing gate since the first part of the semi-finals. The Sharkey-Schmeling bout in 1930.

\$138,907, after repeated postpone-

Pugilistic activity otherwise was sporadic and of no great consequence, including the circumstance by which Bob Olin took away the light-heavyweight title from Maxey Rosenbloom Teddy Yarosz pried the middleweight championship from the grasp of Vince Dundee. Freddie Miller, the busy bee from Cincinnati, established himself clearly at the head of the featherweight division with the one-time Cuban bonbon, Kid Chocolate, failing

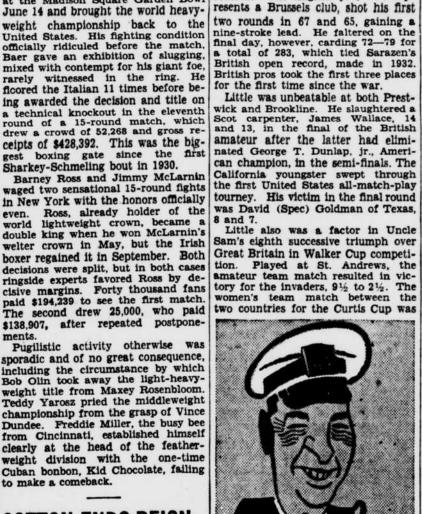
# **COTTON ENDS REIGN** OF YANKEE GOLFERS

HE most historic episodes of the 1934 golfing season were the brilliant triumph of Henry Cotton, English pro, in the British open championship, thereby ending a 10ators wound up in the American year period of American domination league's second division while the New of this event, and the double con-York Giants, after apparently having quest of W. Lawson Little, jr., Stanford University student, in the British and American amateur tournaments. The most exciting, however, were Olin Dutra's uphill march to victory in the American open at Merion, where he beat Gene Sarazen by a single stroke with a total of 293, and Paul Runyan's 38-hole triumph over Craig Wood for manager, Schoolboy Rowe as a mound the American P. G. A. championship

Cotton lost a golden chance to crack all existing open championship

BEN

International Amateur Athletic



Fred Perry not only won the Wimbledon and United States Na-

tional singles championships and

led the English team to victory in

the Davis Cup matches in 1934,

but he played so convincingly that he frightened two United States Davis Cup players, Lester Stoefen and George Lott, into the profes-

records. The English pro, who rep-

sional ranks.



to Britain's Endeavour in defense of the America's Cup, Harold S. Vanderbilt skippered the Rainbow to victory four successive times to keep "the auld mug" in the United States. Racing against a faster boat, Vanderbilt's superior seamanship defeated T. O. M. Sopwith.



The little minnow from Miami, ager in major league base ball in Fla., came through again in 1934. Katherine Rawls successfully de-fended her 3 meters national diving 1934 was Gordon Stanley Cochrane, who went from the Philadelchampionship and also made a clean sweep of the events to win the decathlon in the New York News meet. phia Athletics to the Detroit Tigers as manager and led his team to an American League pennant.

also won by the United States,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , at Washington. Subsequently Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, after

some close calls, emerged with her third straight national championship,

defeating Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, 2 and 1, in the final round

Vare, attempting a comeback, reached the semi-finals, losing to Van Wie.

**AS MONEY WINNER** 

HE turf year is notable chiefly

led by the renowned Cavalcade, there-

by giving their owner, Mrs. Isabel

Dodge Sloane, the distinction of being

the first woman to rank No. 1 on the

money - winning list. Cavalcade's

triumphs in the Kentucky Derby,

half of Mrs. Sloane's total winnings of

cade by a nose in the Preakness. This was Cavalcade's only setback in seven

starts and the English-bred colt

clearly won the 3-year-old cham-

politan and lost two other races under

crushing weight assignments, but was

shipped in December to California,

there to finish training for the \$100.

000 Santa Anita Handicap. Equipoise has total earnings of \$340,000, and vic-

placing Sun Beau.

for the triumphs of the Brook-

meade Stable's thoroughbreds,

MRS. SLOANE HIGH

KATHERINE



William Lawson Little, the Stanford University sophomore, is the No. 1 amateur golfer in the world today by virtue of his victories in the United States and British amateurs in 1934. He was also low amateur in the U. S. open.

# **BIRD DOGS TO VIE**

National Amateur Trials Attract Entries From All Over Country.

BY LARRY BAUER.

TURGEON, Mo., December 29 .-

American Derby, Detroit Derby and in the midst of training and con-

The 1934 champion is "Shanghai Joseph E. Widener's colors registered two notable triumphs when his Peace Chance won the Belmont

Express." owned by Dr. F. E. Layhey of Baltimore, winner at Albany, Ga.

For the first national trials ever For the first national trials ever Stakes, richest 3-year-old race, and held in Missouri, four large courses Chance Sun captured the \$92,000 have been laid out over the State's Belmont Futurity. Equipoise, C. V. 16,000-acre quall preserve to provide Whitney's hard-luck king of the older a fresh trial ground each day.

OTHER REVIEW ON PAGES 10, 11. HART CAPTAINS BISONS

Howard Awards 18 Letters to Following the awards of the varsity

"H" to 18 members of the Howard University foot ball team, Bishop Hart was elected to captain for 1935. Hart plays tackle and also is the C. I. A. A. heavy-weight boxing champion.

N. Bridges, David D. Jakes, James R. Jarret, Justin Plummer, Robert R.

Florida Denies Report of Offer as Head Grid Coach.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., December 29 (AP).—Reports that Harold (Red) Grange had been offered a contract as head foot ball coach at the University of Florida were denied here today by Edgar C. Jones, athletic director at the State institution. "No athletic official at the university has been in touch with Grange concerning the coaching position, Jones said.

WIN 12TH STREET TITLES. George Scurlock and Emerson Williams emerged champions last night at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. boys' department pocket billiard and ping-pong tournaments. Scurlock defeated Colyer Ely in the final for the billiard honors while Williams downed Robert Dublin in the ping-pong title

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Aristocrats of the Nation's bird dog populace, the whirr of wings and the smell of horseflesh and leather will mark this district as a mecca for sportsmen owners throughout the country are surp.

Arlington Classic, contributed nearly ditioning entries for the eighteenth more than \$250,000 for 1934. Her Field Trial Clubs of America, tenother outstanding winners were tatively set for February 4-10.

Psychic Bid, victor in the Hopeful, All dogs which have place All dogs which have placed in trials affiliated with the national organization are eligible for entry in this "world series" of the bird dog fraternity, the amateur quail championship.

Will Have Fine Horses

HE terrain has both prairie and copse. A recent survey by Harry C. Shuttee of the

American Game Association produced an average of 28 bevies a day. tory in the big Western race would Good mounts-almost as important carry the famous campaigner to the as the dogs-are assured by those in top of the money-winning heap, discharge, as this "blue grass" country, which includes famed Audrain and

Boone counties, has a reputation for breeding fine horses. Charles Green, secretary of the Missouri State Fair and a noted judge of saddle and jumping horses, heads

a committee which will provide mounts for the visitors.

P. K. Phillips of Cincinnati, secretary of the Field Trial Committee, in an official communication concerning the meeting, says: "In the past the number of starters in the championship events run in the West have not equaled those run in the East or Those receiving letters follow: Hart, South, but conditions now are some-1934 Co-captains Joseph Cole and E. what different; there now are many G. McGruder, Martin R. Sutler, Yay-nard L. Holloman, Luther W. Critchlow, Booker Talliferro Gaither, Edgar entry from that section, but they will Patterson, Lucas Edward Howard, Lee not have the field to themselves; there now is a movement in the East to take a delegation over that can give present in good numbers."

# SPORTS LEADERS McGraw Is Best Known of

**DEATH TAKES 15** 

Those to Die in 1934.

Diamond Hard Hit.

By the Associated Press. YEW YORK, December 29 .-Death took from the sports world 15 outstanding figures in 1934. Best known, perhaps, was John Mc-

McGraw, the Little Napoleon of the New York Giants, one of whose last duties was to attend the February National League meeting, though he knew at the time he was too ill to

Base ball also lost Wilbert (Uncle Robbie) Robinson, Fielder Jones, Carl Lundgren, George Oakley, Johnny Dobbs and James J. Callahan. Golf lost one of its greatest course

architects, Dr. Alister Mackenzie, and one of the directors of the United States Golf Association, Ganson Depew, Buffalo. Andy Kirkaldy, professional at the famous old St. Andrew's course, also died during the year. Chuck Gardner, outstanding goal-keeper in professional hockey; Parke Davis, who nursed the game of foot ball along and remained its most

noted historian; W. T. Waggoner, father of Texas horse racing, and Dominick Bellizzi, jockey, also died during 1934.

Joe Vila, aged sports editor of the New York Sun, who fought the early battles of organized base ball, was stricken on his way to write his daily column and died four days later of a heart attack.

> Only Two Were Active. NLY two were actively competing

ONLY two were actively competing in sports, Bellizzi and Gard-McGraw, of course, had retired to his home in Pelham, suburb of New York City, but Uncle Robbie was still

ball club, and his sudden death, caused by a brain hemorrhage, came as a surprise, though he was 74 years of Three others were also actively interested in the national game when they died. Carl Lundgren, former Chicago Cubs' pitcher, was base ball coach at his alma mater, the University of Illinois, and was looked upon as the

likely successor to George Huff, ath-letic director. George Oakley was president of the Toronto club of the International League, while Johnny Dobbs was serving in a like capacity with the Charlotte club of the Piedmont League.
Ganson Depew was looked upon as the champion of public links golf and

for years was chairman of the U. S. G. A.'s Public Links Committee.

### "Y" HOLDS OPEN HOUSE Sports Program Will Be Given

by 12th Street Branch. The physical department of the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A. will stage an athletic program to entertain guests at the annual New Year

open house. The card: 2:30 p.m. Basket ball-Explorers

3:45 p.m. Volley ball-Spikers vs. All-Stars. 4:45 p.m. Ping pong-Robert Harris vs. Dr. J. T. Langston, Oswald Glymph vs. Emerson Williams, Frank Perkins

vs. J. Arthur Lightfoot, James Brown vs. M. Smith. 5:30 p.m. Tumbling exhibition— Team: Granville Hill, T. Tyler, Edwin

Bruce, M. Jackson. 6:00 p.m. Basket ball—Comrades vs. Wonder Five. 7:00 p.m. Swimming exhibition. 7:00 p.m. Basket ball-Y. M. D.

Five vs. Protons.

HAS EDGE ON COURT. Before the start of its present

basket ball season, Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa, had played 462 Anderson, La Verte Armstrong, Ber- any group a battle. In addition, the games, which resulted in 237 vicnard Johnson, Robert L. White and Central States can be expected to be tories and 225 defeats over a period

# HAS NOT SOUGHT GRANGE East-West Grid Series Nets Hospital \$300,000 in Decade

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND, Associated Press Staff Writer. AN FRANCISCO, December 29.

-The gridiron spectacle that annually comes closest to pitting two all-America teams in real pigskin strife will observe its tenth anniversary here New Year day with the long accepted battle cry: Spauling, a graduate of Lafayette, "Strong men run so crippled children His associates included William Coffmay walk."

Ten seasons back the idea was conceived of hand picking the Nation's gridirons of star players on a geographical basis of East and West. Since then some of the finest performers from the graduating collegiate ranks have appeared in the charity

tion for the benefit of its crippled children's hospital here. In a decade the game has been built up from a haphazard venture to a "big business" proposition. Some \$300,000 has been turned over to the hospital from nine preceding contests.

man. San Francisco business man.

who since the third game has handled

the financial details

classic, sponsored by the San Fran-cisco unit of the Shriners' organiza-

College players who have just completed their school competition and members of such amateur organizations as the San Francisco Olympic Club have been eligible to play. None plays in more than one game. Financially the contest has been a success from the start. Besides ex-

penses, participants are awarded a wrist watch and their foot ball blankets. Bill Ingram, recently resigned as University of California coach, was the first coach for the Eastern team. He also played on the first team. Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley, late

of Northwestern, have picked and coached the East for the last several Dana X. Bible of Nebraska helped coach the Western squads for several seasons, with Orin Hollingbery of Washington State and Percy Locey of Denver in mentor roles at present. Crowds ranging in size from 25,000

to 50,000 annually have centered in

Kezar Stadium to watch the game and spectacle of uniformed bodies of Shriners in maneuvers.

The West leads in victories with six to the East's three.

WATER POLOISTS CLASH

King Guzzels and Wimpys Play Off Tie at Y. M. C. A. King Guzzels, captained by Emmett

Brown, and the Wimpys, piloted by Hugo Schultze, will play off a tie for the first-round title in the Pop-Eye Water Polo League, New Year day at 4:30 p.m., in the men's pool at the Central Y. M. C. A. The winners will play the second-

round victors for the league cham-



Blessed with more talent, but hounded by more trouble than any first division club manager in base Louis Cardinals into the lead in the after the most dramatic finish in recent base ball history.



the pole ranks this year as the East regained the top position by greatest exhibitions of the year. | troit.





Cardinals' pitcher, who won 30 games for the Cards in the National League race and two meres defeating the West in one of the in the world series against De-