Crawley Sweepstakes and Three Special Matches Occupy Bowlers on Week End

District Badminton

Title Sweep Again

Joel Faces Shreve, Kay

Plays Polly Thompson

Meet Surprise Contenders.

previously had knocked off second-

15-11, while Miss Thompson, young-

est of a whole family of badminton-

second-seeded Margaret Graham,

However, Miss Thompson and

Shreve will match the Bakers by be-

ing co-finalists in every title match.

Shreve will pair with John Edwards

to play Baker and Farrington for

the men's doubles championship and

Miss Thompson will team with Mrs.

Baker against the Ryan sisters, Mary

and Margaret, for the women's tan-

dem crown. Then, as a fitting cli-

max for their week of progress,

Shreve and Miss Thompson will

join hands against the Bakers for

Matches Start at 2.

Incidentally, the second-seeded

team of Mrs. Graham and Farring-

ton were victims of the Thompson-

they bowed in the semifinals, 5-15,

The first of tomorrow's five title

Sternberg semifinal for the men's

doubles consolation honors lay be-

tween Mary Ryan and Donohoe and

Charlotte Decker and Sternberg.

Wonder, Is Dazzler

Trims Defending Champ

CHICAGO, March 23. - Willie

Hoppe used to dazzle the billiard

fans as a boy wonder—now he is

today with eight straight victories

and no defeats in the world three-

until April 5, but the other 10 com-

Champion Easy for Hoppe.

on Defending Champion Welker

Cochran of San Francisco last

night, scoring 27 points in the first

13 frames while Cochran was get-

Thurnblad in Fettle.

ance so far when he defeated Joe

Chamaco of Mexico City, 50 to 46,

in 39 innings. The victor had a

and Arthur Rubin of New York de-

feated Tiff Denton of Kansas City,

Stengel-Terry Huddle

50 to 32 in 55 innigs.

The standings:

Allen Hall
Joe Chamaco
Johnny Layton
Welker Cochran
Tiff Denton
Otto Reiselt
Arthur Rubin
Arthur Thurnblad

Arthur Thurnblad of Kenosha,

Allen Hall, Chicago star, will try

For Eighth Straight

Carom Tourney Win

a competitive standpoint.

somebody trims Hoppe.

York veteran tonight.

As an Old Man

the mixed doubles title.

15-9, 15-11.

11-4, 11-5.

In Singles Tussles

tional Guard Armory.

Goal of Bakers

From the

PRESS BOX Match, Schoolboy

Terry Bold in Saying His Giants Are Good

By JOHN LARDNER,

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 23 (N.A.N.A.) .- A man who stares so boldly into the future that sometimes the future gets insulted and takes a sock at him is William Harold Terry, manager of the New York Giants, champions of the world in 1933, 1936 and 1937.

Almost since the time he took over the ball club from the late John J. McGraw, Mr. Terry has been winning pennants in March, with a few well-chosen words. He was wrong in '35; he scored in '36 and '37; he missed again in '38. Last spring he hauled in his belt two notches and spoke as follows: "This is the greatest team I ever

managed We'll win." Destiny will stand for so much, and no more. After taking one long look at the ball club which William glorified with this spacious description, she wound up and hit the outspoken fellow right on the jaw. That was no pennant-winner she seen Bill with. It was just a second

Bonura, Salvo Made Terry Look Greatly Wrong

division ball club.

Belatedly, Mr. Terry admitted he was wrong. He was wrong for strange reasons, considering that most of the time he is sharper than the sharpest razor in Jack Blackburn's arsenal. He took somebody's word for it that Zeke Bonura was a great first baseman, and somebody else's word for it that Manuel Salvo would win him 20 games, and forgot all he should have known about George Myatt, his wishful third

This team might have gone higher than it did if Bill Jurges had not taken it into his head to spit at Umpire George Magerkurth on one of those splendid July afternoons when everybody feels good and all the world loves a lover.

Magerkurth replied by patting Billy affectionately on the nose. Both hands were fined, and Jurges was suspended for 10 days. The Giants went into a tailspin from which they never recovered.

But Terry never would have won with those Giants even if Jurges had not confused Umpire Magerkurth with his cuspidor back home. They weren't made to win. The pitching wasn't there, and Terry had three big holes in his infield. Does that sound like a Terry team? Uh uh. Pitching and an airtight infield always were the strong cards in the Terry system

Giants Have Infielders Quite Able to Field

that beats us will win the pennant." Many critics go farther. They say: "The teams that beat the Giants will finish first, second, third, fourth

Let us see what the Iron Chancellor has done about patching his The Giant camp is full of infielders who can field the ball. That shows that William reacted strongly to those infield leaks last year. Burgess Whitehead, a good defensive second baseman, is no better than an understudy to the new flash, Mickey Witek, rescued from the oblivion of the Yankees' Newark farm, where he was waiting for Joe Gordon to die of old age.

Glen Stewart, at third base, also can field. Jurges always could, and Babe Young, the handsome youth at first base, is three times as fast as Bonura, though still no threat to the memory of George Sisler. In other words, this is a better infield than the Giants had last year, defensively.

Witek and Jurges seem set. But will the other boys hit-the boys at the ends, first base and third, where an infield's hitting ought to be?

Bill's Pitching Staff Not so Fancy

Young must pull the ball far and often to right to earn his oats. Terry has yet to give Stewart his formal blessing. The camp is crawling with third basemen-Stewart. Myatt, Lou Chiozza and the transplanted Whitehead. Treason or not, I think that Whitehead looks the best of them.

So the infield still is mostly guesswork. The outfield is good if Ott's legs hold up and Joe Moore does not collapse in sections around Frank Demaree. Johnny Rucker, up from Georgia, nephew of the great Nap Rucker, is the best-looking replacement—very fast, and they say can hit some, though he looks on the light side.

But pitchers? Terry has drawn only two cards to his weak 1939 hand, right-handers named Bob Carpenter and Roy Joiner, from Jersey City. For the rest, it's Hubbell, Gumbert, Schumacher, Melton, Lohrman, Salvo and Castleman again. Gumbert is the ace. That's the tipoff.

The club has the advantage of a manager who makes few mistakes each other today and early this eveon the field. But once in a while ning in the semifinals of the Y. M. he makes a mistake elsewhere, and C. A.'s annual indoor net tourna-I think he is making one of those even now when he says the Giants will be in the pennant fight.

Petworth Nine Drills

Delafield place N.W. at 1:30 o'clock. fourth.

Masonic Interloop Rolloff on Tap

Shaffers Guests at New Del Ray Plant; D. L. Rollers Use Broom

Jimmy Smith of the Western Electric League, the defending champion, and a flock of other powlers of all classes today and tonight were to trek to Mount Rainier to roll in the fifth annual Pop Crawley Sweepstakes, a five-game handicap event held in honor of the nearby Maryland bowling proprietor. Three special matches round out the week-end duckpin

Columbia at 2:30 p.m. was to stage the Inter-High League rolloff between Roosevelt, winner of the first series, and Central, which copped the second half. Rolling for Roosevelt were to be Martin Rhodes, Jack Hankla, Tom Marcellino, Ernest Vitale and Bud Cozlin, the city's junior champion. The Central combination was to be Don Hurd, who won the league championship with an average of 117; James Tarbett, Bob Bonham, Richard Tucker and Dick Mosser. The winners will receive individual medals given by Beryl English of the Columbia.

Masons Open Series.

The first block of the annual interleague matches between picked teams of the Almas Temple and Masonic loops will be the attraction at Almas Temple, starting at 7 p.m. Harold J. Seeley, president

of the Almas Temple League, will have as his teammates Louis Rose, Tom Courtney, Mischel Daoud and Carl Werner. The Masonic loop team will be composed of Lee Brown, Sam Simon, Abe Povich, Otey Brown, Irvine Billhimer and

The leading Shaffer's Flower Shop quint of the National Capital League will be the guest rollers at the new Del Ray, Va., drives. Teams. doubles and singles matches will start

Clean Sweeps Prevail.

Clean sweeps ruled in the District League last night as Chevy Chase whitewashed Lucky Strike, Georgetown put the bee on Columbia and Arcadia shellacked Brookland.

Jack Talbert was the heaviest walloper among the city's leading shooters as he paced Chevy Chase's top team count of 1,941 with 166-443. Ed Nash also had a prominent hand in the victory with 151-422. Irwin Simon was high for the Luck-

Timely marking in the final frames of all three games gave Arcadia its 3-0 win. Lou Jenkins, who earlier week roled 461 for an alltime Petworth League record, came back with 408 to lead the charge, with Fred Murphy's 398 helping out. Joe Freschi's top string of 167 and 420 plus Bob Temple's 163-390 kept the Brooklanders in the battle all the way. Arcadia registered 1,899 to 1,837 for the losers.

Joe Di Misa's 382 and Lawrence Pugh's 379 were the potent wallops in the Georgetown decision.

Sub, Ex-Cripple Star as Kansas, Trojans **Gain Court Final**

Victors Clash to Carry West's Banner Into National Finale

KANSAS CITY, March 23.-A substitute and an ex-cripple are the heroes of the Western N. C. A. A. basket ball finals that end tonight with two of the Nation's foremost coaches guiding the quintets in the double no national champion has battle for first place and the right posted since the Tulsa Oilers in 1933to meet the Eastern champion here 34. March 30 for the national title.

Joe Reising, a bulky 6-foot 5-inch center, sat on the bench all during the first half, but got into enough action in the final period to bring Sam Barry and his Southern California five a 38-to-32 triumph over

Howard Engleman, of little use to Kansas all during the season because of a stubborn knee, splattered 21 points through the hoop as Dr. F. C. Allen's youngsters whipped Rice, 50 to 44

The two losers play in tonight's first game for third place honors.

Ranking Capital Netmen In 'Y' Indoor Meet

Three of Washington's first five ranking tennis players and its national boy champion were to play

Hugh Lynch and Jimmy Farrin, old rivals who are seeded second and pro season will culminate in the third, respectively, were rivals in the first match at 2:30 o'clock while tourney at Wichita, Kans., August Defending Champion David John-Petworth A. C. will hold a base- sen takes on Bobby Bensinger, inball practice tomorrow afternoon. door king of the country's boy play-Candidates are to report at 416 ers, at 6:15. Bensinger is seeded

New Faces Pack Preliminaries Of McDowell-Dorval Ring Bill

for Turner's Arena was completed with Sammy Williams. today and the card continues Pro-Jackie Dorval will supply the feature bout, an eight-rounder.

fetti of Brooklyn against Johnny good as far as ratings go, but would of Jersey City mingles with Vic ladder.

Monday night's boxing program Finazzo and Buddy Holmes clashes

Turner also hopes to pit the winner of the McDowell-Dorval fight moter Joe Turner's policy of im- against Phil Furr the following third-base throwing of old, but also porting new faces, with all but two week. Furr, highest ranking welof the gladiators from foreign pre- terweight in the city, is in the of the infield. Wild Bill McDowell and throes of a successful comeback that has netted seven consecutive victories. A victory over the un-Two other eights pit Matt Per- ranked McDowell would do him no



GRIFF AND JOE, JR .- Clark Griffith, head man of the Nationals, greeted his young grandson, Joe Cronin, 2d, with the language he knows best-a baseball-when the lad paid him a visit at Orlando. The youngster's dad is manager of the Boston Red Sox and his mother is Mildred Cronin, Griff's adopted -Wide World Photo.

Shoot It Out Again In Basket Final

Schedule Maker's Dream Comes True in National A. A. U. Tournament

DENVER. March 23.-It's taken Champion Denver Nuggets and the Phillips 66 Giants from Oklahoma's flat lands again are the class of the National A. A. U. basket ball tourna-

Now these two veteran combinastraight year. They'll clash for the before probably 6,000 or more in Carolina. the city auditorium.

Wins Title by Three Points. Last year the mountain team snatched a 25-22 victory over Phillips, which has been runnerup twice but never won a national title.

The final game is a schedule makhigh school teams from the same

If the Nuggets play tonight as masterfully as they did in crushing Oakland Golden State, 46 to 32, in last night's semifinals, it may be impossible to head them away from their second consecutive title—a

Phillips Given a Battle.

By contrast, the Phillips had a terrific struggle with the young Seattle Savidges outfit and won, 43 to 31, only after a brilliant counterattack late in the game.

Seattle, manned by University of Washington players, and Oakland will play for third place at 8:30 p.m. Phillips was champion this seathe fastest in basket ball.

Walter Johnson Draws Soft Slab Assignment

Walter Johnson, the former Washington hurling hero, today received doesn't figure to harm his mellowing arm. It calls for only one pitch. Johnson has accepted an invitation to toss out the first ball here on May 5 to signal the official start of the second annual national semipro baseball day, sending players on some 30,000 diamonds throughout the Nation into action. The semisixth annual national championship

Card Rook Apt to Send Gutteridge to Bench

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.-From present indications the "arrival" of Rookie Marion Martin as a shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals is going to shunt Veteran Third Baseman Don Gutteridge benchward. If Martin can hold down short, Jimmy Brown is expected to settle at third.

Tiger Rookie Ambitious

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 23 from home plate.

Nuggets and Phillips Maryland's Ten Given **Outside Chance in** Lacrosse Opener

Terp Nine in Debut At Chapel Hill .

nearly a week's play, 48 games, to land's lacrossemen were given an what most people believed outside chance against right along-that the National Washington's potent array of stickface-off was scheduled for 2:30.

The contest officially inaugurates tions in "big league" basket ball undergo their baptism of fire this come up to the finals for the second afternoon at Chapel Hill, where the Terps were slated to open a championship at 9 o'clock tonight 4-game road trip against North

Maryland potentially is a good acrosse team, fully capable of defending the championship crown it captured last season once it strikes its true stride, but Coach Jack Faber is afraid his men will not measure up to their star-studded opponents er's dream come true. The teams in the curtain-raiser. The Mounties have clashed frequently over a four- have been hard at work for a month year span and the lusty feeling be- | and expect to start off in high tween them is like the rivalry of two gear, while Maryland has been hampered by unfavorable weather and illness among certain squad members.

braces names well known among lacrosse fans. It will take the field with Fritz Styde at goal; Don Buck and Phil Weitzel, points; Sonny Kneipp and Gary Todd, defense: and Jack Turnbull, attack; Fred Stieber and Tom Dukehart, in and out home, respectively. The combination represents a veteran line-up with a sprinkling of new faces to ting 3 points. The loss bolster weak positions. The team Cochran's fifth in nine games. is favored to retain its club cham-

pionship this year. Maryland, which upset the Baltimoreans by an 11-1 count last Wis., turned in his finest performspring, will start with Mark Kelly, goal; Billy Graham and Leo Mueller son and Denver was runnerup in points; Milt Mulitz and Jack Muelthe Missouri Valley circuit, one of ler. defense: Bill Cole, center: Jim high run of 9, best of the day. Heil and Oscare Nevares, attack; Heil and Oscare Nevares, attack; Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., Jordan Sexton and Bill Bond, out defeated Hall, 50 to 28, in 33 innings, and in home, respectively.

College Sports

Duke. 19: Pennsylvania. 6.
Washington & Lee, 5: Ohio State. 0.
Michigan State. 3: Georgia. 2.
Mississippi. 4: Bradley Tech. 3.
L. S. U., 10: Northwestern, 1.
Iowa. 7: Louisiana Tech. 4.
Oklahoma A. & M., 8: Baylor, 5.
Illinois Wesleyan, 22: Hiwassee, 3. Washington & Lee. 6; Pennsylvania, 3. Georgia, 10½; Yale. 7½.

Duke. 8: Michigan State, 1. Davidson. 5: Georgia, 2.

Although not in the best physical condition, the University of Mary-land's largest man were given an men in their opening match this afternoon at College Park. The

the collegiate spring sports program Maryland's diamond forces also will

Mount Washington's line-up em-"Rip" Hewitt, center; Lorne Guild

The only other activity scheduled on the collegiate front was an intrasquad baseball game at Georgetown which Coach Joe Judge hoped to another pitching assignment, but it stage despite the unseasonable weather. Scheduled to open their campaign against Penn next Wednesday at the Hilltop, the Hoyas are sadly in need of practice, which has been limited because of rain and

Brings Trade Talk

SARASOTA, Fla., March 23 .- A trade between the Boston Bees and the New York Giants is going through the rumor mill as a result of a long huddle yesterday by Managers Casey Stengel and Bill Terry The Bees want an outfielder leading to speculation that Jo-Jo Moore might join the Boston club.

Torrid Hockey Due Tomorrow As Stanley War Is Renewed

All-square after an up and a the Bruins or Rangers. will take some speed and color out down apiece, the Boston Bruins and On their performance last night tomorrow night.

The New York Americans and The Bruins tomorrow will have (P).—Rookie Outfielder Pat Mullin Detroit Red Wings also clash to- the slight advantage that goes with Marcelline of Philadelphia and prove to the public's satisfaction of the Tigers has a pet dream— morrow in the rubber game of their playing on their home rink, but Tony Sarullo, Philadelphia; against that he is back in the first 10 to hitting a ball over the scoreboard best-of-three series. The Victor will they'll probably need it. The scene Jimmy Fontani, Brooklyn. In four-round engagements Walter Johnson pears to be on his way up the Detroit. That's a mere 500 feet who eliminated Chicago last Thurs-

will go into the final tussle with New York Rangers take up the when the Americans won, 5-4, to major battle of the 1940 hockey square the series, neither team has playoff series for the Stanley Cup any right to come near the Stanley Cup final.

day, and the survivor of that round each game up to the limit of seven. yesterday.

Texas' Production of Golf Aces The Due to Easy Courses in Lone Star State, Says Nelson

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 23. Metz and Harry Cooper, who learned the game down there, although they -Paradoxical though it may seem. United States Open Champion Byron Nelson believes the State of Texas has turned out so many fine

golfers because the courses on which Again that almost traditional they learned the game were easy. logan of Washington's badminton "You'll hear a lot of people say colony, "A Baker in every final," that it's best to break in on a really will prevail tomorrow afternoon tough course," Nelson said today as when five 1940 championships go he waited to tee off in the first round on the block at Kensington's Naof the Greensboro Open. "I look at it just the opposite way. And, because Joel Baker and his Difficult Course Scares 'Em.

wife, Kay, are sole or co-defending "A difficult course, for a beginner champions in every event and will make him scared of the game. simultaneously are regarded as the There'll be so much potential troubest locally in the sport, new chamble in sight every time he hits a pions should be as rare as bathing ball that he's constantly tightened suits in tomorrow's Easter parade. up, but on a course with big, broad fairways, he learns to gauge his shots properly for distance and wind entirely." Although the Bakers will have conditions, to hit the ball freely. surprise contenders to meet in the Eventually that becomes bred into singles finals, neither Bill Shreve his game and is a fundamental part nor Polly Thompson is expected to of it by the time he moves up to continue the upsets they registered a real championship course." last night. Shreve, seeded third.

Byron himself is one of the outdefeated Herb Bryant, the lad who standing products of the Texas lings. Another is Ben Hogan, coseeded Max Farrington, 15-6, favorite for first money here on the strength of his North-South victory. Still a third is Jimmy Demaers, provided the most startling upset ret, the No. 1 money winner of in the women's section by licking the year, and others are Ralph Guldahl. Greensboro winner a year ago: Lloyd Mangrum, one of the up-and-coming youngsters, and Dick | set the tourney record of 271 in 1938.

aren't native Texans. "Even the kind of grass on the Texas courses is a help," Nelson continued. "It's a Bermuda grass that sets the ball up for you so that you can pick it off clean. The ball doesn't do any floating, the way it does when you hit it off the soft grass you find on Eastern and California courses, where the ball often

is half buried." A third reason for the Texans' rise to prominence in the golfing picture, Nelson feels, is the fact that most of them started from scratch. Or, as he puts it, "when you start out playing for nickels and dimes that mean something to you. you're going to learn to play winning golf or have to quit the game

First Prize Worth \$1,200.

and the rest of the touring troupe-

the winner late Monday afternoon. The first two rounds will be played a the Starmount Forest Country Club, where par is 71, and Monday's final 36 at the Springfield Country Club, where it's 70. Snead

Straight Off the Tee with those iron shots. Boy, I'd like

By WALTER McCALLUM. Initial tournament on the sched- to have his game from tee to green." ule of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, where George Diffenbaugh presides over the golf shop like a placid Buddha, content in the thought that a banner golf season is in the offing, will be a two-man team championship, played with club handicaps. "It will be the first Shreve combination last night when George, "and we'll ask all members

to play. But we won't have two class A players together. A class A time announcing the complete golf player can have a class B man as schedule. matches starts at 2 o'clock with the his partner, or a class B man can so bad we women's singles, men's singles, wom- have a class C man, but there won't en's doubles, men's doubles and be any of those low-handicap play- ing Red Banagan, right hand man mixed doubles being run off in that ers breezing through without a of the golf chairman. They have order. Final consolation matches struggle. It will be the first big a good deal of good natured banterwere to be played this afternoon affair on a lengthy schedule for this with John Donohoe meeting the club." winner of the Fred Merrill-Wes

Golf Chairman Andrew S. Bain, a veteran in golf affairs, virtually has singles and Donohoe and Howard completed his schedule, but all the Faces Mount Washington; Chase meeting Bryant and Fred and it won't be out until next week. Chase meeting Bryant and Fred dates haven't been finally O. K.'d

Peacock Plays Nine in 30.

provement this year, particularly on pleted within six weeks. the back nine, where several changes

Atlantic amateur, champion, as be ready for play this year. The hole Roger breezed over that stretch will be lengthened around 70 yards, with a 6 under par score of 30 and and the tee shot, instead of going a score for the round of 68. That's down to the bottom of the hill ima pretty good chunk of golf any mediately in front of the green, will way you look at it, even with winter rules still in effect. Roger played the nine this way:

Peacock 343 533 824-30 "I've always wanted to make six 3s in nine holes," said Roger. "But that putt on the 17th slipped in for a deuce. It was a ticklish it will take a big wallop from the putt and I played it cozy, just trying for a 3, and it went in.'

As if a nine like that isn't suffidazzling them as an old man, from cient warning that Peacock is going to be a tough hombre again this Hoppe won his first billiards title vear come reports from Indian 34 years ago as a lad of 18. He's Spring that Roger has been burnon his way to another championship ing up the track out there. "If that boy ever gets a consistently good putting stroke and stops putting in cushion battle. The tourney runs streaks he'll be far and away the best around this town," said Mel petitors haven't a chance unless Shorey, the Indian Spring pro. "He is hitting the ball a mile and is knocking the pin out of the green this weather," says Freddie. what the others have failed to do

Over at Columbia Dr. Paul Stewart, golf chairman, has made the Yankee circle.

no plans for opening day, which usually falls late in April, when the club members formally abandon winter rules, and go back to playing the ball where it lies. Columbia of its kind held at this club," says about opening day, staging a big home runs as Williams will, but he'll tournament for all members with a dinner at night, and at the same weather has been ven't given much thought to a ing about their golf committee at deep right. Columbia, but when they want a job done it's done right.

House Improvements Under Way. Columbia, with a very large membership, is enlarging its clubhouse, extending the dining room out toward the first tee, and at the same Meanwhile, on the course Diffen- improvements, which have been in

Meanwhile, over in the woods behave been made. But they didn't hind the first tee, work goes forward bother Roger Peacock, the Middle on the new second hole, which may stop on top of the hill, where a good iron shot will be needed to get home. Only a tee shot of the biggest kind

345 544 434-36 can get down the hill. In future years some slugger may stalk into the locker room and announce that he drove to the bottom of the hill on the second hole, but new tee. The hole has been one of those frequent birdie affairs from the old tee, but hasn't been by any

means a pushover On the rest of the course Columbia is standing pat. It's a good golf course, one of the best anywhere in the East, and they don't have to do much changing around out there. And as for length, Columbia has plenty of that, from any set of tees. Take Fred McLeod's word. "We have several holes billed as par 4s, which just can't be reached in two shots in

in his feature match with the New Canadian Keglers Make Fort Stevens Baseball Hoppe ran up a 50-to-29 victory Bid for Title Tonight

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 23.-Pin snipers from 14 different States as well as two lineups from Canada, Winnipeg and Montreal, will face the setups in the American Bowling Congress championships tonight, adding more international color to the big pin

The card is studded with potent groups and the score keepers expect another shakeup among the leaders such as occurred last night when teams from Hinsdale, Ill., and Chicago took over second and third positions in the five-man event

Industrial Franchise Open

One franchise is vacant in the Industrial Baseball League, a week-Inaugural, will be held opening day. day organization, and strong unlimited teams interested in obtain- It is for 3-year-olds and up at 11-16 ing it may communicate with President Bill Flester at District 4089. Heurich Brewers, O'Donnell's Sea Grill, Cameo Furniture and Old Milwaukee are the other teams in the circuit.

20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats were to open a long exhibition series with the world champion Cincinnati Reds at Tampa today. Johnson and Zachary were to hurl. Yesterday the team beat the Cuban allstars, 3 to 2, as each side got four hits. Schacht, Carlson and Snyder hurled for Washington. Georgetown opened its baseball season with a 7 to 0 victory over

Rock Hill here. Harry Sullivan led the winning attack with three hits. Fitzgerald and Hyman allowed the losers one hit each. John G. Ladd, manager of baseball at George Washington, is sure that the G Streeters are in for a successful season. The team is working out on the Monument lot diamond.

"I am anxious to meet Jack Dempsey for the title as soon as a match can be made, here, or abroad," said Georges Carpentier

Candidates Meet

A meeting of candidates for the Fort Stevens Post base ball team to play in the American Legion Junior League this year will be held in club rooms at 5824 Georgia avenue N.W.,

tomorrow at 1 p.m. The veteran pilot, Joseph A. Ashi again will lead the squad and invites all boys interested in playing on the team and who were not 17 years of age on January 1, 1940, to attend the

Baltimorean Gets Racing Post at Cleveland Track

By the Associated Press CLEVELAND, March 23.-North Randall track will put up \$150,000 in purses for its 28 days of running

races, May 22 to June 22.

N. Y., will be starter.

miles. John P. Turner of Baltimore Hialeah Park and Maryland Turf official, has been engaged as presiding steward and racing secretary. William C. Daly of Forest Hills

The first handicap, the \$1,000

Buc Vets Are Slugging

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (A).—Frankie Frisch and the rest of the Pirates are talking about Arky Vaughan and Paul Waner In 14 games Vaughan has made 22 hits in 48 times at bat for a .458 average and Waner 13 in 31 for .419.

Feller Appears in Form

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 23 (A).—Rapid Robert Feller is in form and the Indians are happy in spite of their third straight exhibition setback yesterday. Feller blanked Rochester for four innings, fanning eight, walking one and allowing

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SPORTLIGHT

Tussle for Soph Crown Stirs Yanks, Bosox

By GRANTLAND RICE,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March (N.A.N.A.) — The somewhat steamy rivalry between the Yankees and the Red Sox doesn't stop at the two ba'l clubs. It has moved along now to the matter of crowning the 1940 king of the sophomore crop. And the only two names mentioned in both camps are Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Charley Keller of

the Yankees. As a starter, both are long-range, powerful hitters. Both are good outfielders. Both are hustlers. Both have good arms. The Red Sox are solidly back of 21-year-old Williams, their tall, willowy pasture man, who broke into the big show with a crash last spring.

"Young Keller of the Yankees is a fine ball player," Joe Cronin said, when I shoved the debate toward They're not playing for nickels the Red Sox leader. "But in my and dimes any more. The Texans opinion Williams has his chance to be one of the great ball players of Sam Snead, Clayton Heafner, Gene all time. He is only 21 years old, Sarazen, Henry Picard and Co.- and yet he is already one of the outare playing for \$5,000 here, with standing stars. With any luck this first money of \$1,200 to be awarded next season. Ted might lead the league in home runs and long-distance hitting. He is a powerful kid. with a fine, free swing, and he has complete faith in himself."

"Keller is just a trifle faster." another Red Sox backer cut in, "but Williams has a slightly better arm and has just a shade to spare in outfield play. I also think he'll outhit Keller this season. Williams also has more color, and that doesn't hurt you any.'

Yanks Say Their Man Is Harder Hitter

At this spot we moved over into "Keller and Williams are well ahead of the sophomore crop," one of the Yankee veterans said, "and

the pair should put up a great race. But I'll still string with young has for years made quite a fuss Keller. He may not hit as many get more doubles and triples and hit the ball harder on a general average. "You see, Williams strictly is a pull hitter. His target is the right field wall. Keller hits to any field. edule," said beam- He is a hard man to play for, as no

> punch will be down the left field foul line or a crack into center or "How will they compare with Joe

> one can figure whether his next

Di Maggio?" I asked. "Neither is a Di Maggio now," one of the older group answered. "They never may quite be, as Joe is something for anybody to outplay. Any one who comes along good enough time extending the locker room. The to outhit, outfield and outthrow Di Maggio will have to be a super-

Charley Is Serious,

Earnest Player Of the two sophomore brilliants, Keller is the more serious type. No ball player ever kept in better shape. When he was playing for Maryland, you'd find him up around 7 a.m. turning out 2 or 3 miles a day to keep his legs right. He is powerfully built, around 190 pounds, with a pair of big hands, big forearms,

road shoulders and a deep chest. As he told me last fall, "You have to have strong hands and strong forearms when you start milking 18 cows a day at the age of 8." Keller wants all the advice he can

get from those who know more baseball. He is loaded down with ambition, willing to pay the price demanded for stardom.

Early to bed and early to rise Is a pretty fair thing for the young batting eyes. He also knows you can't bat

around .350 and bat around all night. Ted Is More Relaxed,

Enjoys Big Laugh Ted Williams is a different type. He is much more relaixed than Keller ever could be. On the tall, lean and lank side, he has more natural grace in moving around or swinging a bat. He may be intense enough at the plate, but he leans more to

the lighter side of life. Williams is a good kidder. Keller isn't. Williams has a big laugh, where Keller has a slight grin-now

and then. They both are young stars largely through their power at the bat. One Yankee player admitted that Williams, playing 77 games in the Yankee Stadium, would be good for at least 45 home runs a year. This season in Boston he has only a 350 or a 360 foot target to bombard, but that's still no popup or bunt.

At the ages of 21 and 23 both have

their chance to go a long, long way

for many, many years. Cobb, Ruth, Speaker and others have dropped out of the parade. The game must have replacements to fill these big gaps-and the game usually gets Modern baseball demands more power than the old game knew, for the old game was built more along scientific lines. Di Maggio, Williams and Keller have the power needed

today, on the younger side, and they

also have something more all-

around baseball skill.

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