

the pitching he has seen in the American league. He thought that when he came here from Milwaukee with a reputation to make.

He has hovered in the vicinity of the charmed circle and is about to go over the line and stick there. Felsch is a great natural ball player, a free hitter and a remarkably good fielder, despite the fact he has not been mentioned as frequently in black type as have some of his mates who are far below him in ability.

This team that is finishing the season as Comiskey's American league representative is the hardest-hitting aggregation the Old Roman has owned since he became a magnate in the younger organization.

Now comes the test for the Cubs. They are in Brooklyn to begin a six-game series to be played in four days. Tinker has a team which does not possess a healthy punch and it is to be pitted against some fine pitching. The Cub hurlers are effective and the games are apt to be fought on the defensive by both factions.

Tinker has been condemned in some quarters for displaying bitterness against the Dodgers, and giving vent to his feelings in such outspoken language. Joe is friendly to the athletes, but what he thinks of Charley Ebbetts could not be reproduced in a newspaper.

And Joe can hardly be blamed. In city after city he has run into the story that he was about to be deposed as manager of the Cubs. Baseball writers in various villages have used the yarn, in each case giving a league magnate as authority for the facts they have. And nearly every writer has been careful to alibi the owner in his respective town.

New York and Brooklyn have been bitter against anything with a Federal league tinge, and Tinker has been the chief mark of their venom, Joe being the most successful of the fellows who went to the third organization. Tinker is a normal human being, with the average amount of

revenge in his make-up, and almost any one would feel as he does in the circumstances.

New York Giants used the Cubs to roll up their 17th straight game, making second time this year McGraw's people have achieved such a feat. That is a record never equaled before, and nothing the offing appears powerful enough to break the march.

Bill Johnson, outfielder with the Garden Citys, has quit semi-pro ball and signed with Connie Mack. In St. Louis yesterday Bill, who bats left-handed, made two hits off Southpaw Ed Plank. Johnson was a basketball star with the I. A. C.

Hal Stewart, Fort Wayne, outpointed Milburn Saylor in ten rounds at Fort Wayne.

Andy Ward, Chicago A. A. sprinter, will go to Stockholm, Copenhagen and Christiania as a member of the American team. Four athletes were picked by the A. A. U., Ward being left out because the Swedish committee could pay only the expenses of four men. Cherry Circle authorities believed the excellent work of Ward was entitled to a reward and he will go at the expense of the local club. Jo Loomis, Ted Meredith, Bob Simpson and Fred Murray are the other members of the team.

Eastern college football teams will start their fall campaigns today, but Conference teams are still hard at work on practice drill. Staggs drilled the Maroons in the rain yesterday and the same program went through at Northwestern.

Staggs picked three elevens to run through light practice, giving his linemen lessons in blocking while the backs caught punts and tossed forward passes.

Young Herman, matchmaker of the Young Men's West Suburban club, would like to hear from boys of all weights who wish to box in private. Also would like to hear from Frankie Welling. Address, 1534 S. Paulina st.