JINIORS WIN GAME AID LEADING LOCAL BISKETBALL LEAGUE

Pelicans to Have New Ball Park

FEDERAL LEAGUE'S LATEST MOVE SHOWS LACK OF STRENGTH

Tike Game From Paul Tayne While Seniors Lose to the Sophomores

Played. Won. Lost. Pct

winning yesterday's game from the Freshmen from Paul Hayne, the Juliors took the lead in the Senior haketball league at the Central high tool, while the Seniors were losing a hotly contested game to the Sopho-

The Senior-Sophomore game was fast aid interesting throughout and a final The score at the end of first half was ded, 4 and 4. However, lightning passwork baffled the Seniors and the Sonhmores ran their total score to 13 be fire the game ended. The only point from Southern league baseball causes scored by the Seniors during the secold half was from a foul goal shot miliar with the disposition of the modby McCullough.

The effectiveness of the Sophomores' cuards was clearly shown while the the Jaffe trophy last September awarded bility of Hann and Harrel to elude heir opponents proved valuable to the ophomores. Davis did the stellar work that the keystoner was "peeved." It was for the Seniors throughout. The final alleged that Marcan made the statement score was 13 to 5.

The Juniors appeared to have an easy game from the start and never did the Paul Hayne boys become dangerous, the GLASS CONFERS WITH final score being 33 to 12. Numerous fouls were called on them of which the Juniors took advantage. After a few minutes of play it was only a mat ter of how many the Juniors would roll up. Hanley was the shining star of the game, making a total of 19 points.

The summary of the two games is as follows: Seniors, McCullough and Burney, forwards; Jones, center; Davis, Sophomores, Moseley and Harrell, forwards; Hann, center; Acker and Jones, guards. Goals from field, Burney 1, V. Jones 1, Moseley 3, Harrell 1, Hann 2. Sparkman and Roberts, guards.

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Final score, Sophomores 13, Seniors 5.
Time of halves, 15 minutes. Referee,
Dorskey; scorer, Gillam.
Juniors, Henley and Steinhmeil, forwards: Baker, center; Goodall and
Flackburn, guards.
Paul Hayne, L. Antwine and F. Antwine, forwards: Mayes, center; Smith
and Coughlin, guards.
Goals from field, F. Antwine 2, Smith
Coughlin 2, Henley 9, Baker 3,
Steinhmeil 2.

Foul goals, Henley 1, Baker 1, Black-

Final score, Juniors 33, Paul Hayne 12. Referee, Courleux: scorer, Gillam time of halves, 15 and 10 minutes. T. J. B.

TRAIN LOAD COTTON SHIPPED FROM SELMA

Selma, January 7 .- (Special.)-A solid rain of compressed cotton, consisting Lovejoy, Montgomery banker. 38 cars, in which were approximately The trainload of cotton was the largest shipments which has by the war office tonight: sent out of Selma this season and South Carolina. Activity in cotton been most projounced during the few days on account of the recent ease in price and on which account dreds of bales have been ordered

· PELICANS TO HAVE **NEW BALL PARK**

New Orleans, January 7.—(Special.) the plans call for an investment of \$135,-600. The present stands at Pelican park are to be moved to the new grounds and

in readiness for the Southern league's lights season.

Announcement was made today that the baseball association had closed a deal with J. W. Newman, owner of the old White City grounds at Tulane and Carrollton avenues, for the erection at once of what will be one of the finest minor league plants in the country.

The site adjoins the Pelicans' old home, which was known as Athletic park. According to President A. J. Heinemann, the site of the new grounds and enlarged to a seating capacity of 10,000. The new site is almost twice as large as the present Pelican park and would permit the erection of stands as large as are in any park in the country. The plans of Messrs. Newman and Heinemann call for a field for all kinds of outdoor sports and the building of a club house of concrete exclusively for major league teams training here. Work begins at once and the park will be ready for the opening games of the Southern league. Other arrangements may be made for the playing of exhibition games.

TO HAVE NEW LAW

Chicago, January 7 .- A new by-law

permit investigation of any charge of

row at the annual meeting of the United

professionalism is to be sought tomor-

States Golf association in New York,

according to Frank L. Woodward of Denver, president of the Western Golf association, and nominee for president of the United States association. Mr. Woodward left tonight for New York to attend

Barton Sewell Dead

vice president of the American Smelt-

ing and Refining company, died at his home here today after a long liness. He was 67 years old and had long been prominent in the smelting business.

New York, January 7-Barton Sewell,

FEDS WOULD GIVE RUMORED MARCAN BASEBALL A GOOD WILL JUMP MOLEY'S "HOUSE CLEANING" BIRMINGHAM CLUB

From Milwaukee came the news last Indianapolis, January 7.4-Affidavits to night that "Lif" Marcan, the veteran keystoner of the Barons, was contemuit recently filed at Chicago by the plating a jump. The telegram stated that Portland. Ore., was the club to be favored ganized" baseball, were to be made here at a Federal league conference which by Marcan's playing the coming season The threatened secession of Marcan apolis meeting was called to obtain added evidence to substantiate the general bill of complaint prepared by the Federals against the older organizations. The conference is expected to continue for several continue for ne surprise to local fans who are faest second baseman. It is well known that when "Lil" Marcan failed to win eral days.

Joe Tinker tonight said the Federals are planning to give baseball a "good by the popular vote of the fans to the most useful player on the Baronial squad "We want to eradicate the 'business men' in the game and put in no ene who is not a sportsman. We are tired of having baseball run by two men, Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann," said Tinhe would never play in Birmingham

THE RESERVE BOARD GOLF ASSOCIATION

Washington, January 7.-Chairma Glass of the House banking committee conferred today with members of the federal reserve board on the interpretation of the section of the reserve act regulating election of reserve bank directors. Attention was called to the question of whether a director belonging to one of the three groups provided by the law can be elected legally to represent banks in another group, and it was suggested that restrictions in the receiving control of the system had not een observed in some of the elections. Some of those in the conference thought an amendment might be necessary to make it clear that no banker belonging to one group could serve as director of another. It was said, however, that the matter of a review of elections by the board had not been considered.

Would Settle Dispute

Montgomery, January 7.—(Special.) John S. Mooring, chairman of the state tax commission, and Judge A. A. Evans associate member, went to Livingston today to settle a dispute between the ommission and the Sumter county board of revenue on certain questions of law.
Certain corporations of Sumter county have not been complying with the tax laws in making assessment on exempt bonds, as interpreted recently by the suppreme court in the case of Thomas E.

Paris, January 7 .- (10:45 p. m.)-The following official communication was issued

"Reports were received this evening of violent German attacks in the region of in North
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ordered

On the ridge which dominates Steinbach.
All these attacks have been repulsed."

Grist of the Winter League

At least it is conceded that public opinion will view the action of the Feds in filing suits under the

Sherman antitrust law to dissolve the American and National leagues as "welching." The suits filed by Gilmore, Weeghman, Ward, et al, on the part of the outlaws that they have failed in thoir fight to form a major league in baseball, and now vent their spleen in an attempt to destroy organized

"Killing the goose that is laying the golden egg," is the game that the Federals are now playing. The plans of the outlaw league mogule are not known, that they have done more to kill baseball in the last two seasons by the indiscriminate use of money to induce ballplayers to break contracts is not denied, and is generally admitted by sporting writers. It is practically certain that throwing baseball in the courts will kill the game with the public, and the action of the Feds in filing suits is called in sporting parlance, "welching." It means that the backers of the Federal league have a "yellow streak" a mile wide in calling on the national government to aid them in killing baseball as a sport.

From the first inception of the Federal league in the baseball world, it was looked upon by well informed men in the game as analy scheme to force organized baseball to buy them out. No one doubts today that James Gilmore, the promoter of the Feds, could easily have been bought off by Abgust Herrmann and Ban Johnson, had those two gentlemen cared to dicker with the willy president of the Federal league. It is recognized in the world of sport that the Federal league is nothing less than a "hold-up" scheme.

The 1913 season of the Feds was not destructive as it did not loosen up on the money bags. However, last winter Gilmore managed to induce Charley Weeghman, a millionaire restaurant owner, the Wards of Brooklyn, millionaire hakers and other wealthy men to put their money in the game. Instantly the status of baseball changed. It was not a national sport any longer—it was a national business.

And when baseball became business. two seasons by the indiscriminate use of money to induce ballplayers

player to "jump" his contract with sold.

player to "jump" his contract with gold.

For weeks last spring and throughout the past baseball season players were induced to leave the ranks of organized baseball by bonuses and increased salaries. The actions of the players in this regard lowered them in the esteem of the public as it clearly showed that after all the average ballplayer is a mighty poor excuse of a citizen on ethical questions. However, despite the frantic monetary appeals of the Feds, few of the star players left the ranks of organized baseball, and with a total lack of public support, the outlaws had visions of a heavy financial loss for the season and also were further away from their goal of becoming a third major league. The fact that few of the players jumped their contracts is not any credit to the ballplayers, as they remained faithful only because the magnates in organized baseball came across and paid them exorbitant salaries to remain within the fold. The public was not deceived in this and knew last summer as it watched players on its favorite teams cavorting about the sacks that money and no other consideration held the player's fealty to either Feds or organized tall. Thus the taint of gold on the greatest of sports—the national game.

Last fall the mogule of the Feds

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Last fall the moguls of the Feds began a great publicity campaign for peace in the baseball world and finding it impossible to impress Ban Johnson, the outlaws proceeded to turn more gold pleces loose for a few more Judas of the national game. The whole spectacle was very inspiring to the fans. It showed them that professional baseball was moribund as a sport, but very much alive as a busines for the player. However, the Feds, even with "stars." jumping right and left at the jingle of their gold, saw that the National and American leagues would never surrender, and that organized baseball regarded the outlaws merely as a man regards a persistent mosquito. It was then that the Feds decided that if they could not impress organized baseball by buying all its star players, they could kill the game by appealing to the courts under the Sherman antitrust law. The proceedings were inspired by motives of revenge.

That the whole putrid business means the death of baseball is conceded. The public knows that a player is faithful to his team only as long as he cannot get more money elsewhere. And the public is tired of that kind of player, and also tired of the magnate that will tempt the player with money—and they all will, just as all flayers will break their contracts if enough inducement is offered. Therefore, the public is soins to stop going to the game, and without the dear public is going to the game, and without the dear public is going to the game, and without the dear public is going to the game, and without the dear public is going to the game, and without the dear public is going to the game, and without the dear public is going to the game, and without the dear public is going to the game, and without the dear public is going to the game.

Oshkosh Boxer Attributes Improvement

Learning How to Condi-

osity about this "Eddie" McGoorty boy of Oshkosh. The tip has flashed out that McGoorty of today is no more like the ally different boxers, so much improved is the good looking young Wisconsin

The tip came first from a fellow Amercan who was exploiting other fighters in Australia at the time McGoorty was there. And it was given credence because the man who circulated the tip quietly was a rival, inasmuch as he had a man support contentions made in the antitrust in the same class as McGoorty, and, duly boosting McGoorty.

"If he trains the way he did in Aus tralia he can beat any white man liv began today. Acording to E. E. Gates, ing. 'Gunboat' Smith and all the rest counsel for the new league, the Indian- of them." was a section of the tip that was passed about. Several little inside acidents in recent matchmaking seemed to bear out the strength and sincerity of the information, and the other day we asked "Eddic" for an explanation of the whole thing.

"Well, it's hard to say why this mat ter was brought up at this time." Eddle began when the idea was faid before him. "It's hard to say whether I am so much better than I was before, but I do know this, I never was so good in my

STALLINGS WANTS TO TALK WITH WHITTED

League club, announced tonight that George Whitted, the Braves' fielder, had been asked to come here from Durnam, N. C., to consider terms for his contrac for the coming season. Stalling denied that Whitted might be one of the play-Heretofore charges of professionalism had to be preferred by an amateur to tionals in exchange for Sherwood Magee, gain the executive board's attention. ers transferred to the Philadelphia Nathe outfielder.

> Boston manager said: Boston manager said:
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> "This talk about Mann jumping to the Federals is all bosh. He will play with in the final round Saturday for the Pres-

GOLF TOURNEY

Australians Far in Lead as Trainers, Says McGoorty

ture of today's match play in the twelfth annual midwinter golf tournament here was the defeat of Chisholm Beach of the Foxhills club, Long Island, by Walter J. Travis of the Garden City club, N. Y. A 12-foot put for a halve in five on the by one up. Semi-finals in the first division will

FIELD TRIALS MEET

DISAPPOINTMENTS IN

if we would maintain our position. The Australians are smart and coming fast.

Antipodeans Know More

to show me things over there as soon as I indicated that I wasn't obsessed with the idea that I knew it all myself.

"First of all I got an Australian train-er, and he began to show me things right

His View

of the United States Field Trials club here today, despite the excellent weather eighteenth hole gave Travis the match and birds appeared plentiful. The two setters, Lady Money, owned by L. A. Kerper of Hartford, Conn., and Big vats the cattle tick could be eradicated from the county in one year. the outfielder.

When asked regarding reports that Lesbe played tomorrow, with Travis meeting to be played tomorrow. A supplied to be played tomorrow, with Travis meeting to be played tomorrow, with Travis meeting to be played tomorrow. A supplied to be played tomorrow, with Travis meeting to be played tomorrow. A supplied to be played tomorrow, with Travis meeting to be played tomorrow. A supplied tomorrow to Momoney, owned by Louis M. Halt of St. Louis, and both handled by J. M. of the Southern Cattle association, in Avent of Hickory Valley, Tenn., failed an address before the local club, adve-

About Fitting Athletes In a fast and interesting game, Com Than Any One in World, pany B of the state militia easily defeated the team representing the First Roach and Downing played a good game for the soldiers, while for the bankers the work of Hildebrand showed up best. A crowd of about 150 witnessed the game. er there I ascribe the whole thing.
To begin with, let me tell you that The line-up follows: Company while I went over there with an idea that there wasn't a thing they could teach us in the way of ring affairs in fact, thought it would be quite the other way—I must say that Australia today and Hillebrand guestis. knows more about fitting any kind of an athlete for a contest than any other country in the world, and I have been over almost all of the world and know what I am talking about. They began and Hildebrand, guards.

NORTH CAROLINA GIVES OUT SCHEDULE

games are included in the 1915 football schedule of the University of North Carolina, announsed here today. The Chapel away. Why, he'd spend 20 or 40 minutes bandaging my hands for the work in the gymnasium, giving this operation more pains and care than the American and the Georgia School of Technology, does in bandaging a man's hands for the Vanderbilt university, played last season,

contest itself. The result was I never will not be met. bad as much as a sore knuckle all during the time I was there, and had a lot of with the University The time and place for the annual game the time I was there, and had a lot of mighty tough battles, too.

"Further, they taught me to do my boxing on the day's programme, while I was fresh and eager, instead of at the end of the day, when the road work and different other stunts had dulled me a bit. That was one of the best ideas I ever had shown me, and I'm surprised that we smart Americans never thought of it before. But it all goes to show that we live to learn, and while we may consider ourselves supreme in a boxing way, we must be careful and watchful if we would maintain our position. The with the University of Georgia have not yet been agreed upon. Georgia desires the game played on her home grounds. while North Carolina wants to meet the Athenians at Charlotte, N. C.

The schedule follows: V. P. L at Roanoke, Va., October 6. V. M. I. at Greensboro, N. C., October 28. Georgia Teach at Atlanta October -..

Tennessee at Knoxville November 6. Davidson college at Winston-Salem. N. C., November 13. Virginia at Richmond November 26.

SAYS CATTLE TICK IS HURTING STOCK

Montgomery, January 7 .- (Special.) That the farmers and cattle raisers in Montgomery county are losing at least C. A. Cary, state veterinarian, who delivered an address here today before the Montgomery County Cattle club. Dr Cary stated that if \$3000 were spent by the county in the employment of six inspectors and the purchase of dipping

Avent of Hickory Valley, Tenn. failed an address before the local club, advetor run up to expectations, as did the pointer Raps Lady Lee, owned by F. M. Stephenson of Chicago. The final series of the derby will be run tomorrow.

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