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Pennsylvania Governor Knows Nothing of Movement to Put Him At Head of Circuit.

STORY STILL PERSISTENT Committee to Call Upon Former Major League Pitcher to Tender Office.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Little credence is placed here in the latest story that Gov. John K. Tener, of Pennsylvania, will be chosen to succeed Thomas J. Lynch as head of the National League, though it persists in being heard. Tener is quoted today as being unaware of any movement to place him at the head of the league.

TO KEEP PRESENT TITLE CONTESTS

American League Goes on Record Desiring No Changes in System.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The American League is unalterably opposed to any change in the present method of deciding the championship of the world, according to its action at the annual meeting here. President Ban B. Johnson proposed that the organization go on record as endorsing the annual meeting of the two major league winners in a series of seven games for the title, and there was not a dissenting voice.

Charlie Somers, boss of the Cleveland Naps, was chosen again to act as vice president of the league, but the board of directors was changed, Benjamin S. Minor, of Washington; Col. Robert L. Hedges, of St. Louis; Frank J. Navin, of Detroit; and Ben Shibe, of Philadelphia, being chosen.

Krug Goes to Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.—Martin Krug has been bought by the Red Sox. He was with Indianapolis last year and finished the season with the Red Sox. He is expected to shine here in the Western League.

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BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

Swearing Off.

The cold wind beats against my face, My hands are numb, my soul is sore; And in addition I have made An awful score.

At one time or another most things even up. Over the long trail it's generally 50-50 in the game's break. The golfing duffer in winter gets all the best of it, for he takes more strokes, walks farther, becomes more inflamed within and thereby keeps much warmer than his luckless opponent, who doesn't labor enough or miss enough shots to disperse the chill.

Now It's Different.

It took Harvard some years to get started properly—about twenty-five or thirty in football—but now that he's under way, he crimson isn't losing much time. For over thirty years Harvard could only break in occasionally against Yale and Princeton. The Princeton gap was twenty-five years. Ten years moved by at one period before she scored a touchdown on Yale. And then all of a sudden the situation changed. Not only did better material arrive and better coaching for this material, but a better athletic spirit blew in at about the same time, and the general combination has turned a tail-ender into a world series entry.

Numbering the Athletes.

It may be none of the general public's business as to what happens on the football field. If the public doesn't like things as they are, said public can remain away or beat it to grand old Gehenna. But for all that if it was not for aforesaid public there would be no \$200,000 or \$400,000 football stadiums and still less change for coaches now getting big money. The football public not only supports college football but it supports college baseball, college boat racing, and nearly every other form of college sport.

The Music Master.

Paddy the Ruse plays a hundred tunes, Kubelik strums and a whole world croons. But the only tune that Brickley can play Is "Over the goal and far away."

Now that Koney has been traded to the Giants, Speaker to the Yanks, Cobb to Boston, and Frank Baker to his Maryland farm, can't three or four of us get together and trade Walter Johnson for Ping Bodie?

"If they couldn't stop me this season," says Connie Mack, "when I was building up a new pitching staff, how are they going to stop me next year when Bush, Shawkey, etc., are more experienced?" There may be an answer to this impromptu query, but for the life of us we can't recall it at this particular moment. But maybe it will come to us later on.

Tonight's Bowling Schedule

- Geo. Commercial—Murtaugh vs. Mitchell. Pepco—G. S. O. vs. Bookkeepers. Nat. Capital—Columbians vs. Brunswick. Terminal Y. M. C. A.—Shop vs. L. & I. Postoffice—Station F vs. City P. O. Southern Ry.—Auditors vs. Traffic. Navy Yard—Misc. vs. E. G. C. Commercial—Hahns vs. Rud. West Co. Arcade—Bankers vs. Laborers. Columbia—Indians vs. Cubs.

Hoge's Brother Now Trying For Army Team

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The Army football team began its work yesterday with a long signal drill, during which the coaches tried to eradicate the recently developed tendencies toward off-side offenses and holding.

GOODFELLOWS LAND BUT TWO CONTESTS

Roll Well Over 500 Mark Against Immanuels—Other Gossip and Comment.

Goodfellows of the Arcade Duckpin League are riding in the lead of all the other duckpin teams today by virtue of three games well over the 500 mark made against the Immanuels. The Goodfellows took two out of the three games, dropping the second of the three scheduled battles.

Managers got but one game, the last, in the meeting with the Mechanical bowlers in the Southern railway clerks circuit.

Keane took three games from Potomac in the Spalding Intercollegiate circuit. In the other battle Carroll took two from the Washington Council.

Three highly creditable games rolled by the Woodward & Lothrop five took the evening's battle from the General Baking Company. The scores were 481 to 500, 490 to 517, and 464 to 483.

McKnew's efforts for Manhattan landed two of the games for that team over the Pilgrims in the Colonial League. At the big pins—McKnew got 22, 190, and 211. His team won two games, dropping one by a single pin.

Hiltop Racquetters To Receive Trophies

The winners of the recent tennis tournament at Georgetown University will be awarded their trophies tomorrow, according to Manager Eldridge, of the Blue and Gray racquetters. J. Dudley Morgan, the clever Chevy Chase player, will receive a silver loving cup, designed suitably by Dieges & Cluet, for his feat of winning the singles championship, and Morgan and Weiss won the doubles championship yesterday when they defeated the sophomore team of Duffy and Amy in five sets, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 2-7, 2-6.

Bloom Looks Better.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—"Harlem" Tommy Murphy has slipped back a little more as a result of his ten-round battle with Phil Bloom, in Brooklyn last night. Murphy had a three-pound advantage in weight, but Bloom out-pointed him.

WAIVERS ASKED ON CINCY FIELDER

CARDINALS WILL GO TO ST. AUGUSTINE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7.—The St. Louis Cardinals will train next spring at St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest town in the United States. Manager Miller Huggins is in communication with the board of trade and the owners of the baseball park there looking toward the establishing of Cardinal headquarters in Florida, and will probably make the trip south to close negotiations immediately after the meeting of the minor league men at Columbus, Ohio.

Waivers Are Out Upon Johnny Bates, of Reds

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Waivers have been asked on Johnny Bates, the well known outfielder of the Reds. If they are received from all National League clubs, Bates will be turned over to the Washington American League club. Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington club, has been seeking Bates for several weeks, thinking the veteran strong enough with the bat to be of some use to his team. It is not believed that any National League club will hold up the waivers.

The best and surest way to punish and tame Huerta has now passed. Joe Tinker has been re-engaged to manage the Reds. Still, there's one lone chance left—the Federal League is looking for a president.

"When Carl Morris and Jesse Willard meet," estimates a contemporary, "there will be over 450 pounds of flesh and bone in battle." Divided as follows: Flesh, 50 pounds; bone—do your own subtracting.

"All Yale needs," comments a New Haven exchange, "is football players." Outside of that Yale seems to have a better eleven than Harvard or Princeton.

Slowing Up? The colonel has been down around the Amazon river two or three weeks now without throttling even one jaguar. Is this merely a brief slump or has the old smoke and pep begun to fade a bit?

Still, you can't blame Willie Ritchie for not wanting to fight oftener. It's harder to handle a mashie with a sprained wrist or to use a cleek with only one good glim. If, as Jack Miller told Fred Clarke last summer: "This here baseball is cutting in too much on my golf," think how prize-fighting might interfere.

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