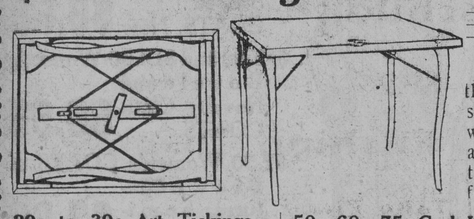
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.'s Supplement of Store News

$3.00 Folding Card and Utility Tables



$1.50

A new shipment of three hundred of these popular tables. They are made of selected maple, thoroughly seasoned, and with oak finish. Size, 25x32 inches; they are perfectly rigid, and will sustain more than 300 pounds. Can be set up or folded in two seconds.

29c to 39c Art Tickings, Taffetas, Dimities and Cretonnes, 15c Yard
A variety of patterns and colors.

20c Bordered Lawns, 11c Yard
A special purchase of 75 pieces of fine white lawns, with wide appliqued figured border and lace edging; will make effective bedroom draperies.

$10 Cotton Felt Mattress, $5.95

Made in one or two parts; of sanitary cotton felt, covered with fine art ticking.

$22.50 Brass Beds, $15.00
2-inch posts, with heavy filling rods; guaranteed lacquer.

$10, $11 American Fiber Rugs, 9x12 Ft., $5.95
Handsome medallion and all-over patterns; reversible.

50c, 60c, 75c Cork Linoleum 37c Square Yard
8.4-width first quality Cork Linoleum in this season's best parquet and tile patterns. Lengths of 5 to 25 square yards, many of which can be matched, to be sold in full lengths only. Please bring measurements.

25c Table Oilcloth Remnants, 10c Yard
5-4 Figured Sanitas Table Oilcloth, in usable lengths; quantity is limited.

$16 White China Mattings, 40-Yard Rolls, $8.95 Roll
Finest White 116-warp China Mattings.
By the yard, 23c.

9x12-Ft. Jap Matting Rugs, $1.95
Just 100 in the lot; pretty stenciled patterns.

$1.75 Wool-Mixed Fiber Rugs, 98c
36x63 inches; reversible; a large variety of patterns; plenty of greens.

John King's Scotch Holland Window Shades to Order at 15% Off Usual Prices
We use only the best quality John King's Scotch Holland and Hartshorn spring rollers; orders will be executed at once, and delivered when wanted.

12½c to 30c Sash Curtains 5c—10c—15c
Made of scrim and swiss; about one yard long; hemmed, and ready to hang.

150 Sample Bed Sets
Renaissance and Arabian Lace Bed Sets; complete with bolster piece.
$3.75 Bed Sets, $1.95
$5.00 Bed Sets, $2.85
$6.00 Bed Sets, $3.95
$7.50 Bed Sets, $4.95
$9.00 Bed Sets, $5.95
$10.50 Bed Sets, $6.75

$1.25 Covered Open Bolster Rolls and Spread Linings, in pink, blue, green and yellow; a limited quantity. Each..... **79c**

75c to $1.25 Carpet Hassocks, 49c
Covered with velvet, brussels, axminster and wilton carpet.

520 Lest you forget—"520" is the number of the best Belgian Slip Cover Linen in the world; it is the standard by which all other grades are judged; it is all-linen—warp and weft.
"520" can be had in Baltimore at this store only. ➟ Fifth Floor.

North Star Refrigerators
A March Sale of Samples

A new shipment of North Star Refrigerators will be here shortly. We must make room for the new samples.

Therefore, all our present floor samples have been marked one-fourth to one-third less than regular prices.

There is just one of each style and size—"a word to the wise is sufficient."

$18.00 North Star Refrigerator; zinc-lined	$13.50
$21.00 North Star Refrigerator; zinc-lined	$15.75
$25.00 North Star Refrigerator; zinc-lined	$18.50
$43.50 North Star Refrigerator; zinc-lined	$32.50
$17.00 North Star Refrigerator; enamel-lined	$12.75
$20.00 North Star Refrigerator; enamel-lined	$15.00
$23.00 North Star Refrigerator; enamel-lined	$17.50
$25.75 North Star Refrigerator; enamel-lined	$18.50
$26.50 North Star Refrigerator; enamel-lined	$19.75
$28.00 North Star Refrigerator; enamel-lined	$22.00
$39.00 North Star Refrigerator; enamel-lined	$28.50
$30 00 North Star Refrigerator; porcelain-lined	$22.50
$32.50 North Star Refrigerator; porcelain-lined	$23.75
$35.00 North Star Refrigerator; porcelain-lined	$25.00
$37.50 North Star Refrigerator; porcelain-lined	$28.75
$40.00 North Star Refrigerator; porcelain-lined	$30.00
$22.00 North Star Refrigerator; apartment style	$16.50
$26.00 North Star Refrigerator; apartment style	$19.50

Two Demonstrations You Should Visit

The O-Cedar Mop—that handy device for keeping painted, varnished and hardwood floors in the pink of condition, with the minimum of effort.
The mop, **$1.50.** O-Cedar Polish, 25c to **$2.50.**

The Silver-Clean Pan—the wonderful pan that cleans silverware and removes tarnish without the use of silver polish or elbow grease.
$1.25, $2.00, $2.50, $3.25, $3.50, $5.00 and on to **$16.00.** ➟ Basement.

$2.50 Framed Pictures
$1.25

Colored Landscapes—size 18x26 inches; mounted and framed in 3-inch hand-decorated moulding. About ten subjects from which to select.

$3.50, $4.50 Framed Pictures
$2.00

Framed etchings, carbons, colored reproductions and facsimiles—a general clearance, embracing pictures of various kinds. ➟ Third Mezzanine.

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts
The Spring Display Is Ready

All over Baltimore, there are hundreds—nay, thousands—of little ones who will need some sort of vehicle in which to take their spring airings.
Here are a few of the many good styles that we have gathered:

At $10.00. Reed-body Roadsters; reclining back, mohair hood, rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $10.50. Roadsters with metal sides and dasher; reclining back upholstered in leather cloth; hood of same material, with storm curtains; rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $12.50. Reed-body Roadsters; reclining back, upholstered in corduroy, reed hood with roll, heavy rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $14.00. Reed-body Pullman Sleepers, with fancy roll; upholstered in corduroy; mohair hood with storm curtains; heavy rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $15.00. Reed-body Pullman Sleepers; reclining back, upholstered in corduroy, reed hood, tubular pusher, rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $15.00. Wood-body Pullman Sleepers, richly enameled in green; reclining back upholstered in corduroy, mohair hood, tubular pusher, rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $15.00. Wood-body Pullman Sleepers, richly enameled in green; reclining back, upholstered in leather cloth, mohair hood and artillery wheels.

At $15.50. Reed-body Roadsters, richly enameled in white; reclining back, upholstered in white leather cloth; hood to match, with storm curtains; rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $16.50. Wood-body Pullman Sleepers, richly enameled in gray; reclining back, upholstered in corduroy; mohair hood with storm curtains; tubular pusher, rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $16.50. Wood-body English Perambulators, upholstered in leather cloth and with hood of same material; strap gear and rubber-tired wheels.

At $19.50. Large Pullman Sleepers; reed body and hood with roll; reclining back, upholstered in corduroy, tubular pusher, rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $18.50. Twin Carriages or Roadsters; reed body with leather cloth hood; heavy rubber-tired wheels and reclining back.

At $21.00. Large Pullman Sleepers; fancy body of round reed; heavy roll on body and hood; upholstered in corduroy; tubular pusher, rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $22.50. Large Pullman Sleepers; body and hood made of all-round reed; heavy roll; reclining back, upholstered in corduroy, tubular pusher, heavy rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $24.00. Pullman Sleepers with reversible body; made of fine round reed with large reed hood; heavy roll; tubular pusher and artillery wheels.

At $25.00. Large Reed-body Pullman Sleepers, with reed hood; heavy roll on body and hood; reclining back, upholstered in corduroy, tubular pusher, heavy rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $30, $34 and $37. Large Pullman Sleepers; fancy reed body with heavy roll; roll on hood also; reclining back, upholstered in corduroy, tubular pusher, ⅝-inch rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $5.00 to $10.00. Collapsible Go-Carts.

At $2.00 and $2.50. Folding Chair Carts, with reed body; tubular pusher, rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $2.00 and $2.50. Folding Chair Carts.

At $12.75. Chair Carts, with reed body that has heavy roll; tubular pusher, rubber-tired wheels and brake.

At $16.50. Chair Carts, with reed body and hood; tubular pusher and rubber-tired wheels.

At $1.75, $2.25 and $2.75. Sidewalk Sulkies, with wood body and rubber-tired wheels.

At $4.50, $5, $5.50 and $6. Sidewalk Sulkies, with reed body, corduroy cushions and rubber-tired wheels. ➟ Sixth Floor.

Pretty Dresses for Girls of 6 to 14

White India Linon and Flaxon Dresses, in a variety of styles; some with hand embroidery on waist; sizes 6 to 14 years. **$2.50.**

Finer Dresses, in sizes 6 to 14 years, **$3.50, $5.00, $6.50** and up to **$17.50.**

Colored Dresses of chambray, percale, gingham and linen; in a number of good styles; sizes 6 to 14 years. **$1.00, $1.50, $2.00** and up to **$5.50.** ➟ Fourth Floor.

Children's Exhibition Of Needlework

Opens tomorrow, in the Needlework Section, Second Mezzanine. Come and see it—you will be surprised and delighted with the excellent work that our little friends have accomplished.

The Sewing Machine Club Is Gaining Members Rapidly

Women who have seen the machine are delighted with it. The smooth, swift, easy-running Standard Rotary mechanism, making lock or chainstitch at will, coupled with the commonsense hygienic Central Needle device, make a combination that cannot fail to appeal to the woman who does her own sewing. Then, too, the price—

$35.00 for a $65.00 Machine

Payable $2.00 at Joining and $1.00 Weekly Thereafter

makes a strong attraction to the woman who wants a machine but does not feel like investing the full purchase price at one time.

Every machine is fully guaranteed. Club members will be given sewing lessons in their own homes. The Club is limited to one hundred members. ➟ Fifth Floor.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co. | Baltimore's Best Store | Hochschild, Kohn & Co. | Store Closes at 6 P. M. | Hochschild, Kohn & Co. | Howard and Lexington | Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

FIGHTER WELLS HAS WRONG DOPE

ENGLISH SCRAPPER A LITTLE TOO BOASTFUL.

IS AFTER LUTHER M'CARTY

Bombardier Says He Will Follow Cowboy Around the Country Challenging Him to a Bout, and Will Claim Title Should He Refuse—Foreigner Apparently Does Not Care to Take a Chance in a Decision Battle.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

Luther McCarty's seeming disinclination to meet English Bombardier Wells in a 10-round, decisionless bout, in New York has raised quite a controversry, and from what the writer can gather the majority of the critics seem to think the Bombardier has the best of the argument.

Well as the pugilistic world wags now-a-days, it is no very serious complication, nor can McCarty be charged with any violent offense against Queensbury ethics if he sets his face against the 10-round, no-decision proposition to the very last.

What the writer would like to know is why the Bombardier is so persistent in holding out for a short bout and why he is content to dispense with the services of a referee.

To hark back a little. This fellow McCarty has been a commendable busy man since the process of weeding out the hopes of the world began. Fired by the ambition to get into the title of white champion he has engaged in several contests and among those who were considered the toughest pale faced heavyweight set.

He beat Al. Kaufman in jig time and he took a little longer to dispose of that rock-ribbed warrior, Jim Flynn. With his hands crippled and only a week or two between fights, he went against the hardest of them all—Al. Palzer.

McCarty Gave Belt.

This match, when it was arranged, looked like the final test for American heavies and to add eclat to the occasion Promoter Tom McCarey furnished a championship belt.

McCarty won, hands down almost, and the very next day the sports began talking about a Bombardier Wells-Luther McCarty bout to take place on the following Fourth of July.

In the meantime, one Jesse Willard, who had outpointed Luther McCarty in an Eastern short bout, began to inquire why Luther should be looked upon as the kingpin of American heavies.

"Why don't you box Jesse Willard for the championship next Fourth of July?" Billy McCarney was asked.

Well, it does not matter much what Billy said. The one thing apparent was that there was a desire to sidetrack Willard in favor of the Bombardier. Something was sprung about the Wells-McCarty prospect having an international [illegible] and it was argued that there was [illegible] to prevent Willard hooking up [illegible] winner later along in the year.

McCarey, the belt provider, liked the Wells-McCarty idea.

"The British have done so much for the game of the gloves that I think we ought to display a hands-across-the-sea spirit and extend courtesies to any representative fighter they send us," said Uncle Tom.

Liked the Idea.

The British papers liked the idea. They were a unit in extolling Bombardier Wells as the representative British heavyweight and they declared he would command lots of backing from his own country when America selected a man to compete against him.

Has Wells ever shown an inclination to hook up with McCarty or anyone else on this side in a regulation championship encounter?

After all the nice things the English press said about him one might expect to find him fired with the ambition to strive for the championship in the orthodox way. I have no doubt that some of the old-time Britishers on this side of the pond had visions of the Bombardier tying his colors to the ring post in his corner and coming to the scratch for the championship tussle with the old, ungrammatical formula, "May the best man win," on his lips.

But the Bombardier wants ten rounds and no decision.

In justifying his position he said recently:

"Any sane person knows it is better to take $10,000 for a 10-round bout than for a 20-round affair, particularly if there is no decision rendered." If McCarty should be outpointed I will agree to meet him in a 20-round bout in California on a winner-take-all basis and bet him $5,000 on the side. If McCarty declines this offer he will stand convicted of cowardice and I will promptly claim his title. If I don't hear from him I will go out on the road and challenge McCarty in every big city in which he shows. I take this means of proving to the American public that I really mean business."

Puts Cart Before Horse.

This line of talk is no better and no worse than the ordinary "guff" that emanates from ringmen, who are, as a rule, more boastful than belligerent. In proposing to fight a real championship battle later the Bombardier is putting the cart before the horse. We should have the referee first and the no-decision affair afterward.

As to claiming McCarty's title the Bambardier had better wait until McCarty defaults in an out-and-out championship contest. Championships are not disturbed by no-decision bouts or by failure to engage in them.

As for following Luther around the country and challenging him, wouldn't it be the deuce if Wells ran across Willard in some wild and woolly Western spot where Jess is not barred?

And wouldn't it be terrible if Jess said: "Seeing as how you can't land McCarty and not liking the idea of your going back to England without a match, I'll fight you myself."

Well, whichever way the cat jumps will be the right way. There are no hard and fast rules for topnotch fighters to follow and if Wells can badger McCarty into a 10-round, no-decision match, no one will blame Wells.

But Bombardier Billy's present course is not overwhelming proof that he "really means business." Of two evils—a championship bout and a 10-round, no-decision flutter—he seems inclined to choose the lesser.

Letter for Young Kid Williams.

There is a letter at this office for Young Kid Williams, the boxer.

PENN LOSES IN WRESTLING MEET

MIDDIES SCORE 14 POINTS TO OPPONENTS' 5.

Navy Grapplers Make Up Their Total by Securing Four Clean Falls and a Decision Over the Quakers—Captain Babbitt Pins Shoulders of Williams to the Mat in Best Bout of Afternoon.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Annapolis, Md., March 1.—The Naval Academy wrestlers scored a decisive victory over the matmen of the University of Pennsylvania here this afternoon, the points being 14 to five. The Midshipmen made up their total by securing four clean falls and a decision in another event, while the Quakers secured a fall and a decision. Most of the bouts were contested skilfully and with honors nearly even.

The best bout of the meet was in the 135-pound class, in which Babbitt, the Navy captain, and J. P. Williams, of Pennsylvania, met. The latter did most of the work in the opening portion of the bout, and had several good holds on his opponent, but was not able to pin him. In the last minute of the bout Babbitt secured a double-arm lock and nailed his man. Another good bout was in the 125-pound class. Midshipman Davis, who had secured a fall in the lighter class, took on Dixon, a heavier man. There was no fall in the full nine minutes, but Dixon got the decision for keeping after his man more determinedly and staying on top for the short time they were on the mat.

Gilchrist, the football captain, tried the mat game for the first time in competition, and though he fought desperately he was thrown by Tusker, of Pennsylvania, in the shortest time of any of the bouts. Hogg gave Howe, the big Navy football guard, the hardest fight he has yet had this season, but succumbed to superior weight and strength.

The summary:

115-Pound Class—Davis, Naval Academy, threw McGargee, Pennsylvania, in 5 minutes and 30 seconds, with a neck and body hold.

125-Pound Class—Dixon, Pennsylvania, was given the decision over Davis, Naval Academy, for form and aggressiveness, after nine minutes of wrestling.

135-Pound Class—Babbitt, Naval Academy, threw J. P. Williams, Pennsylvania, with a double-arm lock, in 8 minutes and 10 seconds.

145-Pound Class—Hoops, Naval Academy, was given the decision over Tazwell, Pennsylvania, on form and aggressiveness, after nine minutes of wrestling.

158-Pound Class—Tusker, Pennsylvania, threw Gilchrist, Naval Academy, with a crotch and neck hold in 2 minutes and 47 seconds.

175-Pound Class—Graf, Naval Academy, threw G. P. Williams, Pennsylvania, with a bar and neck hold in 5 minutes and 40 seconds.

Unlimited Weight Class—Howe, Naval Academy, threw Hogg, Pennsylvania, with a half nelson and wrist hold, in 5 minutes and 54 seconds.

Referee—Frank Lynch, of Baltimore.

Americus Wins Bout.

Americus, light heavyweight mat champion, defeated Hjalmer Lundin, champion of Sweden, in two straight falls in Washington, D. C., Friday night. The first was in 22 minutes and the second took 7.

NEW CLUB AT ARLINGTON

Has Quarters at Kensington and Belvedere Avenues.

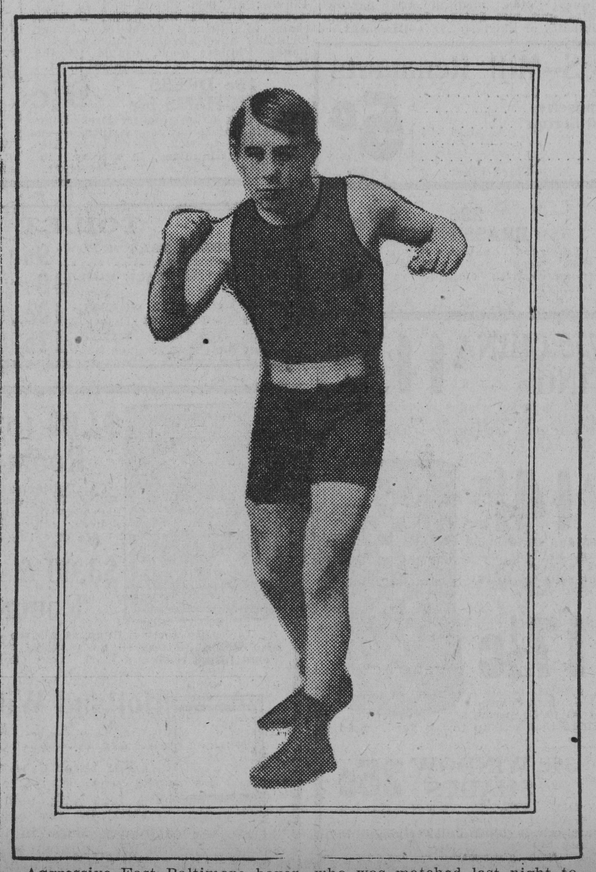
A new social and athletic club has been organized at Arlington with nearly a half hundred members. The organization is known as the Deluxe Athletic Club and has a clubhouse at Kensington and Belvedere avenues, where the club meets weekly on Wednesday evenings. Athletic grounds will be secured in the near future somewhere in West Arlington. The club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Samuel M. Lawder; vice president, J. E. Wagner; secretary and treasurer, J. R. May; press committee, T. W. Simpson and G. E. Stansbury; board of directors, J. H. Wagner (chairman), S. M. Lawder, Joseph May, V. W. Robust, J. E. Brooks, David Cramer and Ruppert Berryman. An interesting schedule of athletic events, socials and dances is being arranged. The club will also have a baseball team the coming season.

Eastern League Rifle Matches.

Washington, March 1.—With only two matches remaining, the Warren (Pa.) team today seemed assured of the Eastern League interclub rifle shooting championship to shoot against the winner of the Western League championship. Results this week: Brooklyn, 892, versus New Haven, defaulted; Birmingham, 961, versus New Orleans, 904; Warren, 987, versus Portland (Me.), 969; Bridgeport, 991, versus Manchester, 974; Washington, 987, versus Erie, 952.

KNOCKOUT JOHNNY DALY



Aggressive East Baltimore boxer, who was matched last night to meet Kid Egan, of Washington, on Monday evening, March 10, at the Monumental Theater before the Fallsway Athletic Club.

NEW LEADERS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE FANS WILL WATCH THEIR WORK WITH INTEREST.

Big Jobs Face George Stallings, of Braves; Johnny Evers, of Cubs; Joe Tinker, of Reds, and Miller Huggins, of Cardinals—Former Bison Manager Likely to Have Most Trouble Producing.

Special Correspondence of The American.

New York, March 1.—The breaking up of the famous managerial Big Three—Clarke, Chance and McGraw—will soon be forgotten by the National League fans if only a part of the predictions are fulfilled by the four new managers who have entered the list of the old major arena this year.

The men who have taken it upon themselves to strive for the position in the great triumvirate made vacant by the desertion of the Peerless Leader to the American League are Joe Tinker, now head of the Cincinnati Reds; George Stallings, successor to Johnny Kling as manager of the Boston Braves; Johnny Evers, who has been promoted to the leadership of his fellow-Cubs, and Miller Huggins, the diminutive second sacker, who has had the temerity to tackle the job of managing the St. Louis Henpecks.

The man who undoubtedly has the hardest task on his hands is George Stallings, who once performed the miracle of derricking the New York Yankees from the rut into second place in one season. This time his miraculous managerial powers will be put to the supreme test, for the Boston Beaneaters in last place has come to be a baseball tradition. The most optimistic and reasonable of fans, outside of Boston, shake their heads dubiously when the possibility of boosting the Braves out of the cellar is suggested.

Stallings a Good Leader.

Stallings, however, is one of the best of the type known as bench managers—a quick-acting, cool-headed leader, who knows when to make the right move at the right time. If he has any kind of luck with his recruits, he should certainly give the rest of the second-division teams cause for worry, as well as being a troublemaker among the pennant contenders at the end of the season.

Hustling Joe Tinker, former star shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, has cast his lot with Garry Herrmann's Reds, and is confident he will not meet the same fate as his predecessors, Hank O'Day, Clark Griffith et al. Outside of the pitcher's and catcher's box, Handsome Joe has plenty of material from which to build a winning team. But he is badly in need of a few good twirlers and a first string catcher. The former Cub shortfielder tried hard to enlist the services of his old teammate, Johnny Kling, but the latter's disastrous experience with the Boston Braves is said to have made him sick of the national game, for he positively refused even to talk business with Tinker. The new Red leader has not yet given up hope, however, and he may yet land the veteran backstop. Then, the talk that Roger Bresnahan has insisted that he be allowed to catch the majority of the games for the Cubs has led Tinker to angle a bit in the direction of the office of one C. Webb Murphy, with no more audacious motive than that of planning to induce that all-wise magnate to consider a dicker having to do with the release of the great and only Jimmy Archer to Cincinnati. Aim high and hit high—that's Tinker's motto.

Johnny Evers' Job.

Evers, who was always more or less of a box around the Cub outfit, declares he is entirely satisfied with his prospects, but could stand a pitcher or two if any foolish manager dares to let one slide his way. What is said for Evers can be said for Tinker. Both were members of the Chance board of strategy. They know the game up and down, inside, outside and across. Both men are full of energy, sterling players and brimming over with fighting spirit. On paper Evers looks to have the better start as far as playing material goes. But there are two more important factors to be figures in judging the qualifications of a baseball leader—luck and personal disposition. As far as luck goes it's a toss-up between the two, but Tinker is said to have the edge on peppery Johnny when it comes to disposition. The Red leader is credited with having better control of himself than his former side partner. And it is prophesied that the Cincinnati manager will get more out of his men than will the Crab.

Huggins, who succeeds Rajah Bresnahan as manager of the Cardinals, has tackled, according to his predecessor, an impossible task. Bresnahan has been quoted as having said that the manager of the Cardinals will never be anything more than a figurehead as long as Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton owns the team. Huggins is a great player and has had enough big league experience to make him a good manager, but his success depends largely upon how little he is hampered by the powers that be.

Joe Birmingham, who made a good showing with the Cleveland Naps, from the time he took the reins from Harry Davis last season, expects to work wonders with the team this season. Birmingham declares he has the greatest pair of clean-up twins in the big leagues in Lajoie and Jackson. He says his pitching and catching staff is all that could be wished for, and is devoting the spring practice into giving the recruits the acid test and whipping team work into his regular aggregation. There is a very big possibility of the Naps living up to Birmingham's boast that they will develop into the dark horse of the coming American League race.

Victory for Tri-K Five.

The Tri-K five defeated the Columbias Thursday night 48 to 12. Davis played best for the Columbias, but the excellent team work of the Tri-Ks was the feature.

Tri-K Lineup—Von Eiff and Coolahan, f.; Knight, c.; Smoot and Small, f.

Saturday night the Tri-K quint will play the strong Invincibles at the West Branch Y. M. C. A. As both teams are evenly matched in weight an interesting game is expected.

Outpointed by Welsh.

Special Cablegram to The American.

London, March 1.—Freddie Welsh, England's champion lightweight, easily outpointed Young Nipper in a 20-round bout here last night. For six rounds Nipper held his own, but after that was outclassed.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC MEET

MEN FROM BIG UNIVERSITIES TO COME TOGETHER.

Tentative Plans Have Been Drawn Up for Track and Field Games Among Teams Representing Harvard and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge — Only Disagreement in Sight Is as to Date.

Cambridge, Mass., March 1.—Tentative plans for an international intercollegiate track and field meeting among joint teams representing Harvard and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge Universities have been drawn up. These plans, which have been agreed upon by the athletic managements at the two American universities, are now being forwarded to the English authorities.

The only disagreement now in sight is as to the date of the proposed competitions. The Harvard stadium, which is to stage the national intercollegiate championships on May 30-31, will be the place of meeting. June 19 is the date suggested by Harvard and Yale, but the English authorities would prefer to come here to compete during the first week in July. Captain Cummings, of the Harvard track team, said today that he did not anticipate much difficulty over the date.

Arrangements for financing the meet are under way, although little has been accomplished here, the English athletes being assured of the necessary funds through the proceeds of a dual meet celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Oxford-Cambridge competitions, which will be held this spring.

The agreement between Harvard and Yale as to the details of the meet, which will be submitted to Oxford and Cambridge, embrace the following:

That there be 11 events instead of nine, namely: The 100-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, high jump, broad jump, hammer throw, 880-yard run, mile run, three-mile run, and two of the following three events—220-yard dash, 200-yard hurdles, or shot put. In accordance with the English demands it was agreed to change the two-mile run to a three-mile event.

Quintets Score Double Victory.

The Young Men's Christian League basketball teams scored a double victory when they defeated both the Harlen quintet and the Millionaire five at the Friends' Mission Hall, 20 to 8 and 27 to 2, respectively. In both the contests the winners excelled in all departments and had their opponents on the go from the start. The lineups:

Seniors—Grauling and Bauman, f.; Elliott, c.; Samilton and Smith, d.

Harlems—Clyton and Mauck, f.; Clemmitt, c.; Darrough and Tipton, d.

Reserves—Medicus and Steit, f.; Porter, c.; Gumpman and Labon, d.

Joe Rivers Is Married.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 1.—Jose Rivers and Pauline Slert were married today. They were childhood sweethearts. They will go to New York soon.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc4150_1_215-0036