











FEDS RAIDING MINORS NOW Editor Expected to

Tinker Says Inroads Into Lesser Organizations Begun by Outlaws.

KILLIFER CASE TO BE FOUGHT

Six of Stars of Giant-White Sox World Tour Unsigned and Effort to Be Made by New Circuit

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-The Federal league leagues have decided on wheh side of the Department of Justice. the fenc th coming sason wil fuddHu them and to round out the squads from the ranks of the minor organizations have

Not only are players now in minor league rosters sought by the Federals, but those who may receive their ten days' notices of release from major to minor league clubs will be offered contracts by

pitcher belongs to the New York Ameri- give bond and leave the country. force him to carry out the contract he Western League and no attempt will be made to It was found that Cole had practically accepted terms with the Yankees before he signed the contract with Tinker.

Manager Tinker said, however, the would play ball with the Chicago Fed-

world tour are still unsigned and an ruary 12. effort, it was said, would be made before the embarked on the last leg of their trip to line them up for the Federals. Crawford of Detroit and Speaker of the Boston Americans, are among the psigned men, it was said.

Steve Kane, former National leaguer umpire, today signed a contract with the

Association Boys to Stage Big Circus

A circus will be give nby the boy's department of the Young Men's Christian The lineur association Saturday, February 21. Two performances will be staged, and the production is already being prepared and rebearsed in all its details, from musched ringmaster to elephant water carrier, from the caparisoned camels to the sed snokes.

Bigger and better than ever" is the sement soont to be pasted upon the billboard of the junior association. This will be the ninth annual circus, and all the attractions of the previous shows will be on hand, with many new ones. One of the latter will be the association's Dr. A. D. Laird, There are over sixtyabers trained into quite a commendable musical organization.

Another added attraction will be an

Another feature will be an exhibit of water animals. Twenty boys the being trained by an expert swimmer, and it is will be one of the most interesting.

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The symptoms of fever, thirst, ex-

The symptoms of fever, thirst, excitability, dry skin followed by rash, and many indications are often wrongly diagnosed as Ptomaine poisoning. Many people who act hastily from violent temper are simply suffering from the effects of poisoned bloud, produced by faulty elimination. But by far the greatest peril is the daily by far the greatest peril is the daily danger from bruises, contusions, the scratch of a rusty nail, and vecational

Produce Cablegram From Jack Johnson

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-The federal grand ury inquiry into alleged relations beween Solomon Lewinsohn, formerly a professional bondsman and private banker, now a fugitive, Jack Johnson the negro heavyweight prize fighter, and federal officials here is expected to end tomorrow with the calling of the editor of a Chicago morning newspaper. The has turned its attention to the clubs of witness, it is understood, has promised the big minor leagues and has begun to Assistant Attorney Vansbury to produce riddle some of the teams, according to the original of an alleged cable message Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Fed- from Paris, where Jack Johnson now is, leaguers still wavering practically all the friendly relations with members of the players in the American and National district attorney's staff and officers of

Officials of the Western Union and the fence the coming season will find Postal Telegraph companies already have testiled that no such cable message rewhich the Federal league teams will be cently has been received here. The edhosen on the training trips, inroads into itor, it is believed, will state that the message was received in New York. The inquiry was precipitated by the persistent circulation of vague rumors

that Lewinsohn sent money to federal officials in order to establish relations with them and obtain favors for Lewinsohn's customers. The noted Johnson case was brought into the grand jury Developments today in the Cole case investigation after assertions were made Manager Tinker that the that it was made easy for Johnson to

Meeting Called

SIUOX CITY, Ia., Feb. 4.-E. J. Han-Federal league will fight the Killifer case lon, president of the Sioux City Base to the limit, and prohesied that Killifer Ball club and acting president of the Western league during the absence of Hammerstrom "Tip" O'Neil, with the players now on Straw Word was received today that six a world's tour, has called a scheduled of the stars of the Giants-White Sox meeting of the league for Chicago, Feb-

CRACK WESLEYAN TEAM TRIMS KEARNEY NORMAL

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Feb. 4 .-(Special Telegram.)-..ebraska Wesleyan remped away with another basket ball game tonight on the home floor. The victims this time were the pedagogues from Kearney State Normal.

At the end of the first half the score stood 22 to 2 with four substitutes in the lineup for the locals. The normalites succeeded in making six more points, the final score being it to 8. Keester starred for the Coyotes, scoring fifteen points.

KEARNEY.
Wareham R. F. R. F. Keester
Kell L. F. Kline
Moore C. C. Hughes
Davies R. G. B. G. Johnson
Saunders L. G. L. G. Vlfquain
Umpire: Waugh.

BRITISH TENNIS PLAYERS

tional lawn tennis trophy, won last year by the United States team, was sent by military brass band, directed by mail to the United States today. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-The report of

Great Britain's challenge for the Davis Cup is the first intimation received by O. Johnson the United States Levis Control of the United States Control of the United State the United States Lawn Tennis associa- Stunz aggregation of tame and intelligent pets tion that formal challenges for the intergathered from the twelve wards of this national trophy are actually in the mail. The date set for the closing of the entry is fixed for approximately March 1. Before that date it is expected that chailenges will have been received from Ausexpected that their part of the circus trails, Canada, France, Germany and possibly Belgium and South Africa.

CLEVELAND ADVANCE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.-Seven playblue ball club, in charge of Joe Birmingham, manager, and Charles Hite, trainer, arrived here last night and today began speing training in preparation for the 1914 season. Eighteen members of the Cleveland team are expected here before

KOCH AND LARMON ARE

LISTED WITH TENNIS CRACKS Harry Koch, tennis champion of Omaha, and Russell Larmon, the high school tennis player, have been given a ranking in the United States Tennts association. Both are ranked in the seventh division, which places them within the seventy leading tennis tracks of the country. Koch and Larmon are the first Omaha. tennia men to be named in the official

poisoning.

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James Catholic cathedral in this city. The order of deaconship and priesthood will be conferred at a later date, when the candidate will enter upon his priestly duties. Bishop Duffy was assisted in the ceremony by Very Rev. Dean Ruessing of West Point, Very Rev. J. Macourek, Very Rev. J. Macourek, Very Rev. A. G. Kampmann of Prairie Center and Father Mucasterman, the local rector.

CHRIS LYCKS LEAD LEAGUE

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Roll Total of 3.108 in Game with the High Balls.

BEACON PRESS WINS SERIES

Captures all Three from Field Club -Rolls off Some Disputed Events in the Booster

Tournament. The Chris Lycks led the Booster league last night with a 3,108 total, made with games of 969, 1.098 and 1.001. Neale, with 691; Fanton, 673, and Weekes, 632, were the heavy shooters, followed by R. Sciple with 587. The Brandes' Highballs, their erals. With the exception of a few major telling a story of the negro's alleged opponents, rolled a good total, but had to take a triple defeat on account of the Lycks' strong game.

The Leisys also rolled a strong game and won three from the Elits' club. Firestone with his new ball rolled a 630 total and a 245 single game. The Beacon Press team pulled the big

surprise of the season by winning a whole series from the Field club team. This is the first time the printers have shown their hand this season. Martin led with a 618 total and tied with Goff for high single with 224.

The Clara Belles were two-time winners over the Mutual Life Insurance team. Pieronnette and Bowers led in totals with 592 apiece and Eldson's 223 was high

The results of the games leave the Clara Belles still in the lead. Scores; CHRIS LYCKS.

BEACON PRESS, 1st. 2d. 173 174 147 214 167 164 224 195 180 224 CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS CUP
LONDON, Feb. 4.—Great Britain's challenge for the right of the Davis Interna-

MUTUAL LIFE INS.

1st. 2d.
2st. 2d.
2st. 159
1st. 159
1st Totals Handicap

.923 924 The Leary Engravers and X-Rays had an interesting match in the Gate City GUARD AT NEW ORLEANS league last night, with the latter team winning two games, althought the Learys cra of the Cleveland American league the star lead-off man of the engravers GRAND ISLAND NOT HAVEN toppled the pins for a 545 count, including a 211 single game. The X-rays were totally off form which is shown by Epsten's 300 being high for the team. The Ragan's Faistaffs hopped on the 256 for a 546 total.

The scores follow: Gate City League.

FRANK'S COLTS.

1st, 2d.

126 151

227 106

186 164

164 144

167 171 Totals 180 RAGAN'S FALSTAFFS X-RAYS.

Booster league singles being protested, the tournament officials decided that he roll the singles over. He falled to pro

luce in the roll-off, which leaves Martin Booster league champion. Lepinski's score in the singles was also protested and will be rolled over today.

Metropolitan League. BLUE LABELS.

3d. Total. 185 487 128 460 168 551 PETE LOCHS,

Totals 464 452
PETE LOCKS.

1st. 2d.
Hansen 173 145
Morton 176 105
Brown 190 206

Totals...... 446 479 First Christians Easily Defeat the

evening at the Young Men's Christian association symnasium, 28 to 4. Not during any part of the game did the Baptists have much of a show against their more experienced brethren, the Christians shooting baskets at will and pulling off all the fancy stuff that goes to make a one-sided game appear decidedly more so.

R. Weigle and Brown for the Christians were the chief score getters, making between them a total of sixteen points. The Weigle brothers also were the star performers of the contest, playing a much more consistent game than their teammates. Alwine made the only goal for the Baptists, the other two points being made by Grane, who threw two

CHRISTIANS.
R. Weigle. R.F. R.F. Alwine
Brown L.F. Carson
Evans C. C. Grane
C. Weigle. R.G. R.G. Smith
Curtis L.G. L.G. Russum Curtis L.G. L.G. Russum
Field goals: R. Weigle (4), Brown (4),
Evans (5), C. Weigle (5), Alwine (2). Fouls
goals thrown: C. Weigle, Grane (2). Fouls
committed: Christian, 1; Baptists, 5.
Referee: Nagle. Timekeeper: Samman.
Scorekeeper: Meere. Time of halves: 15
and 20 minutes.

NAVIN RECEIVES SIGNED CONTRACT OF DELMAR BAKER

DETROIT, Feb. 4.-The signed contract of Delmar Baker, a recruit catcher from the Lincoln (Neb.) club, was received to day by President Navin of the Detroit American league base ball team. With the exception of Pitcher Willett, who went to the Federal league, only two yeteran Detroit players have not accepted terms for 1914. They are Outfielder Sam Crawford and Del Gainer, first baseman. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4.-Catcher Patrick F. O'Connor today announced that he has signed with the St. Louis Nationals for next season. O'Connor was a member of the Pittsburgh team when they won the world's championship in

FOR OTHER CITIES' OUTCASTS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 4.-(Spe cial.)-Five of the inmates of the closed leading Frank's Colts for two straight. Norfolk resorts arrived here late last Radford was high roller with a 558 series. evening. The police department, with Jake Stine started poor, but finished with forty-four worries of that kind of the city's own, became advised of it and in a very short time three of the new arrivals were in jail to await the next train out. Two are still missing, but will be apprehended. The local authorities do 3d Total apprehended. The local authorities do not intend that Grand Island shall be made a haven of refuge for lid-tightening results in Omaha and Norfolk.

Tigers Get Contracts.

The Detroit club on January 3 received by mail the signed contracts of George Moriarty, veteran third baseman of the team, and H. E. Heilman, a first base-man, drafted from the Portland team of the Northwestern league.

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BALL PLAYERS WINTER HERE

Numerous Well Known Professionals Make Omaha Their Home.

MAJOR LEAGUERS ON THE LIST Ragon, Who Pitches for Brooklyn,

the Two Williams Brothers and Gibson Head This City's Players' Colony.

Although the casual observer might express the opinion that Omaha is not a propitious locality for a base ball player to while away the long, wintry months. the fact is this city might almost be called a harbor for the inactive ships of the ball diamond between the months of October and March. For every year the month of October heralds the arrival of dozens of exponents of the national game while the brisk breezes of March carry them toward the sunny southland where they prepare for the six months of effort on the athletic field.

Every one of those ball players who make Omaha their winter home acknowledge this city as their permanent home. Many climes like California and Florida harbor ball players for the winter in greater number than does Omaha, but the athletes are merely transients and do not consider them as residences. Of course Omaha's colony does not

boast of any experts like Cobb, Jackson, Speaker or Wagner, but there are a few stars of the first magnitude and a whole basketful of embryo stars and satellites, and even the big leaguers are youngsters with brilliant prospects before them, but it is hoped that before the passage of many more years Omaha will be advertised the country over as the home of noted ball players.

Ragon Heads the List. Pat Ragon is the veteran of the big First Baptist Five Pat Ragon is the veteran of the big leaguers. He is a twirler who draws his

is next in line, while his brother, Harry, and Frank Gibson trot closely at his heels. Gus romps around right field for the Browns, but his favorite occupation is clouting the cover off the ball when Walter Johnson or some other speed expert whips it across the center of the plate. Harry is a first sacker and will probably be the regular at that station for Frank Chance's Yankees. Gibson is a catcher on the Detroit payroll and they think so much of him in that town that they sent Deacon McGuire out to Omaha for the especial purpose of affixing Frank's signature to a Detroit contract

before the Feds beat them to it. The list of minor leaguers is a long one There is Johnny Gonding and Bill Schipke of the local team. Lee Quillin of Denver. Joe Bills of Wichita, Joe Lotz and Maury Miller of Oshkosh in the Wisconsin-Illinois league, while Eddle Spellman will hook up with the Toledo association team. There is also an unknown by the name of Brown, who intends to try out for the Omaha squad as a pitcher, living in the

Among the embryo talent with aspirations to sign in the State league there is a crowd of youngsters of talent, Erickson, Woodruff, Feltman and Baker, all of whom have had previous experience, will tie up with Kearney, while there are several amateurs who will try for that

Clink Claire will probably hook up as nanager of Jim Rourke's Grand Island band, while Kelly and Russum will probably return to Winner and Dallas in the Rosebud league. Lefty Bush will return to the Northern league, where he is a pitcher of note, while Dutch Platz may accept an offer from Beatrice. There are quite a number of others who have played on league teams and several amateurs who will try for league teams, while there is a Nat as long as Jacob's ladder of ex-stars who have abandoned the game for various reasons.

Barrett Strong for Kid.

Will Make Twenty-Two Suggestions to National Rules Committee.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK MEET

Seven of Proposed Innovations Have to Do with the Forward

> Pass and Three with Penalties,

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Twenty-two suggestions for changes in foot ball rules will made by A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, who left for New York to attend the meeting of the national rules committee on Friday

Seven of these proposed changes have to do with the forward pass, three with penalties, four with the duties of officials, three on the scoring of points and five on miscellaneous clauses. As the west's superiority in the development and execution of the forward pass is generallly recognized by critics, and Stagg coached the eleven which won

the western collegiate championship, it is believed his recommendations will receive serious consideration. He thinks a forward pass, which goes out of bounds on the fourth down, should be given to the opposing side

where the ball is put in play. Ought to Be Numbered. All players should be numbered, Mr.

Stagg says. Other recommendations are:

The rule penalizing for crawling should be dropped.

The rule regarding the roughing of the fullback should be more clearly defined or the penalty lightened.

The value of touchdowns and field goals shold be lessened.

The center should be forbidden to hide the ball by holding it.

The last recommendation is the out-Playing rings about their opponents, the First Christian church basket ball quintet is considerable twirler, too, and holds his easily defeated the First Baptists last own with the best of them. (Jus Williams of Hughie Jennings and Connic Mack.)

Tonc Barrett, trainer of the New come of a play in the Chicago-Iowa Tonck, is sounding the praises of A. T. Burr, the Williams college pitcher he snared for Chance under the very maws of Hughie Jennings and Connic Mack.

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