MAY REORGANIZE BASE BALL Games in American

Federals Likely to Be Embraced in Arms of Organized Sport.

RESULT WILL BENEFIT GAME

Many Major League Clubs Already Facing a Losing Season on Account of the New Formstion of the Feds.

By FRANK C. MENKE. NEW YORK, March M .- In the not too dim and distant future-unless the prestional league tacking on to its circuit the season. the other four Federal clubs.

Looking at it from any angle you wish, matter what the compromise will cost every one involved, will be for the best est of the magnates. And because the Federal league will insist that its clubs retain a major league status, and because the Organized base ball persons now maintain there is not room for three major league organizations, the difficulty will be overcome by forming two twelve club leagues.

Financial Outlook. disastrous financial season faces most of the organised major league clubs this season, and it's possible that the dry spell, as far as income is concerned, will continue for two or three seasons. All this is the result of the activity of the Federals. The Feds, in their fight for players, forced the Organized clubs to boost salaries to the highest notch in history-to a point where it seemed almost runious. But the Organized people, facing the alternative of having their clubs wrecked by the invading Feds, or of making their pay rolls top heavy in the extreme, chose the latter and wisest

The existence of the Feds this year in some of the cities that had to go the limit to hold their players will cause a splitting of patronage, and, of course, will reduce the income of the Organized clubs affected. Other Organized clubs whose cities were not invaded by the Feds with a franchise will feel the effect through the fact that the Feds grabbed off some of their stars. The Philadelphia Nationals are one sample. The Feds snared Knable, Doolan, Seaton, Brennan

The Feds also raided the Class AA teams of Organized base ball and did fi so effectually that they almost have wrecked some of the clubs. This has caused the Class AA clubs to shrick for help from the Organized majors, and the Organized majors are bound, under the ruling of the National agreement, to do something to protect the minors.

Federals No Joke. nost time for the Organized me guls to cease their foolish shouts that "the Federals are a joke." They aren' and no one knows it better than do the Organized people. When any new base TEN GAMES SCHEDULED organization can rise up and in months time wheedle away from Organized Base Ball sixty players of ma-for league caliber—one-sixth of the atrength of the Organized majors—it's no

The Feds will open the season and they something like \$3,000,000 in players, stands, grounds and equipment, and it's a cinch when anyone is so deeply involved in a

ers who were under contract this spring, although many of the contracted Organized players, dissatisfied, begged for a job in the Federal ranks. Many other Organised players, held only by the reserve clause, decided to stick to their old clubs because they were a bit skeptical about the Feds and their bank rolls. But at the end of the 1814 season, when they have discovered that the Feds weathered the storm, those players will be falling over themselves in their efforts to sign up with the Feds-provided, of course, that the Feds continue their pol toy of outbidding the Organized Base Ball

May Wreck Minors. The Federals have the power to practically wreck the minor leagues at the close of the 1914 season, and it's a certainty that if Organized base ball doesn't make peace overtures they will proceed to do so. The minor leaguers make their profits not through gate receipts, but through selling their stars to the major leaguers. In this way some of the class AA teams have cleaned up from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year.

But at the end of the 1914 season, it's certainty that the Feds will offer the star minor leaguers a mighty husky looking salary. The Feds don't have to pay for a player that they get from the The Organized majors do. No minor league club will let a star player go to the majors for any price less than \$1.000 to \$10,000. Suppose the Feds come along and offer that player \$7,000 a year for three years. That means the total they will have to pay will be only \$21,600, whereas, the total the Organized major would have to pay would be a bid in exone of \$7,000 for three years in addition to the \$5,000 or \$10,000. And that means, also, that the minor league magnate will be out the market value of each star that jumps from his club to the Feds.

In face of these facts does anyone think that Organized base ball will be forced to do anything else within the next twelve months or so than to recognize the Feds as major leaguers and offer them the chance to become part and parcel of Organized base buil?

Twelve-Club Leagues. Many base ball sharps contend there is no room for a third big league. Perhaps there is and perhaps there isn't. The 1514 season ought to solve the problem. If there is room for the third big league the Federal league can continue to operate as a separate circuit even after it is taken into Organized base ball. if there isn't room the solution of the problem seems to be in forming two big leagues of twelve clubs,

BOXING ON A SOUND FOOTING IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., March Z.-Boxing has been put upon a sound footing in Towhere a municipal boxing commisskin has been organized and Rev. Auron

Association Show Unusual Features

CHICAGO, March 21.-The schedule of he American association, made public here today by President Chivington, contains a number of unusual features. The addition of Cleveland as the home town of one of the clubs in place of Toledo was responsible for some of them, par tucularly for the arrangement of dates which gives the new Forest City team fewer, home games than any other tears ent dope is wrong-Organized base ball in the league. Because the series prowill chitch the heckling Federal league vided for Cleveland conflicted in sixteen to lis bosom, and peace will reign again dates with games of the American leavue in the land. And, unless the signs point there these sixteen contests were transwrongly, the consolidation will result in ferred to other towns and are so indithe formation of two twelve club leagues, cated on the schedule. The Cleveland as the American league absorbing four of sociation team will not play at home until the Federal leagues' clubs, and the Na- May 16-a month after the opening of

The schedule for the first time has not been drawn with the idea of avoiding conit seems that the ending of war, no flicts with the Louisville races and the league will compete for patronage with them. This new feature was also attributed to the addition of Cleveland.

It was said that the new schedule gives the Columbus a decided advantage over its three eastern neighbors, for the Cleveland team must play a large number of its games away and must create a new group of friends in a new home. The Indianapolis club will have some competition at home from the Federal league, and Louisville's dates conflict with the race dates.

The season opens April 14 and close

The league has another innovation in beginning with a home-and-home or intra-sectional series. As announced last week the card provides for four trips and

Rourkes and Storz Triumphs to Mix at Rourke Park Today Rourke Family

A real heavy battle is anticipated for this afternoon out at Rourke park when the Storz mix things with the salarled dudes that will represent Omaha on the base ball map this season. From present indications the Suds factory will be stronger than last year. They have two kinksters that should be able to easily take care of their department, and as soon as and also lay claim to Killifer. No club season form it will be a tough proposition can lose five of its best players and not to hand them a lemon. The following gents will participate in this wrangle: the balance of the squad are in mid-

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FOR CORNELL ELEVEN

ITHACA, N. Y., March E.-Ten games are on the foot ball achedule arranged by he has a veteran, though he is a young Cornell for next fall. The season will open on September 28 with the Ursinus played in New York City on October 24. with the University of Pittsburgh in cans will play Carlisle, and the game with Bucknell is scheduled for the following Saturday. Then comes the Brown game. Other contests are with Michigan, Holy Cross and Franklin and Marshall,

lenators left Monaca, Pa., for the training camp more than 300 of his fellow big league club. citisens gave him a rousing farewell.

MISS WAGNER LIKELY TO RE-TAIN TENNIS TITLE.



Miss Marie Wagner, national women's herself in a splendid manner in the annual tournament for the title, which is now going on at the Seventh Regiment defensive ability and more than makes F. Jones, curate of a fashionable church, armory in New York. Mrs. Frederick G. elected chairman. Eight-round no-deci- Schmitz, a former title holder, is looked inc. eion bouts will be allowed under the upon as Miss Wagner's most dangerous

Shortstop Barry Back on the Job



Jack Barry, the classy young shortstop | sonville, Fla., to begin oiling the rusty of the famous Philadelphia Athletica' in- parts of that famous double play mafield, who has joined his team at Jack- chine, Collins, Barry and McInnes

BIG POLE WRESTLER GOES ON

MAT HERE SATURDAY.

STANISHLAW ZBYSZKO.

Plynn of Hastings played sensationally

in all but the Omaha gama. Grosshaus

of Sutton, Glur of Columbus, Bayer of Crete, Larmon of Omaha, Klein of Hast-ings and Plats of Omaha stood out easily

above the remainder of the other con-

testants, the report states, and were se-

lected for general all around basket ball

Out of the 500 participating players,

nine forwards were selected; five centers

and seven guards. Four of the twenty-

five named would be equally valuable at

guard or forward, the committee reports.

Training Starts This Week.

After a week of inactivity, due to spring

vacation, university athletics will again

take on life next week with the opening

of the spring foot ball practice and out-

door track training. Roed had planned or

calling for track men immediately with

the opening of school, but the cold

weather and snow makes it extremely

likely that outdoor work will be delayed

choose a leader for the coming year and

the football men are to make another

selection to fill the place of Captain-elect

Towle, who was disqualified by the eligi-

The election of at foot ball captain may

involve some delay inasmuch as some of

the letter men qualified to vote have left

Earnest Advocate

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-Ton years

growing host of college athletes and ath-

letic directors that is striving to encour-

age more men to get and do something

"Athletic exercises ought to be a com-

pulsory part of every university educa-

tion, as they not only develop a man

physically, but develop his character

more than any amount of study, and I

ercise. I do think the American spe-

cialises too much, but it is not so much

the man as the conches who make him

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out for foot ball in the fall, so that they

"I never found that athletic exercise

hurt my work at Oxford. It is up to

the exercise, but more for the glory and

of All Athletics

English Coach is

Two varsity captains are to be selected

The basket hall squad is to

at least another week.

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Spends Week With Only Light Work

(Continued from Page One.) Bell stole fifteen bases last year in fortyfive games, so it is certain he has the ability, while Krug, being a former major leaguer, should know the art from top to bottom. In the infield Chase, Clancy, Wallace and Thomas should be fast on

Pa last fall decided to purchase a first sacker who can field even though his hitting be a bit light. Thus is was that Mr. Hal Chase, II, was secured to stop liners which stuzie down first base line. Pa believes that Chase can cover more ground around the first corner than the whole infield could last year. If he can field like Pa says he can, many a left handed better will hold indignation meetings with himself this summer Chase is not a heavy hitter, but toward the latter part of last year he showed a sudden burst of speed which brooked ruin up that burst he will not remain in this league very long.
At shortstop Pa has nailed a recruit, while at third he has a veteran, just op-

at they have at present. That a just sylvania at Franklin field on November With five men, Thompson, Congalton, ut as safe a bet as anyone can make. 26. Another big game on the schedule Bell, Krug, Payne, in the outfield, Pa Pederal magnates have invested will be that with Brown. It will be will not want for gardeners. All are The second game on the schedule is have the class of the league's outfields. venture that there will be no backing that the University of Pittsburgh in Brenner, Hicks, Stevenson, Ormsby, out.

Colgate will be played at Ithaca on Oc- two Closmans and Stevens should make tober 2. The following week the itha- an excellent pitching staff. The receivers, Shestak, Rogers, Smith and Gonding are sufficient in numbers even if not in quality. Shestak is good, but Gonding is getting along in years and in a better coach and trainer than warrior. Smith and Rogers are unknown qualities, both big fellows, willing workers and When Outfielder Howard Shanks of the anxious to succeed. Another receiver is due about the middle of April from a

OMAHA PLAYERS ARE

(Continued from Page One.)

the most valuable player on the floor. The officials were inclined to award premier honors to Gardiner as the most promising basket ball player participating in the tournament since its organization four years ago. His ability to follow the ball at all stages made him more valuable than any other man, in the opinion of the committee. Grosshaus of Sut- bility committee of the Missouri Valley ton and Leese of Lincoln were close conference. rivals to Gardiner. The latter was the mainstay of the Lincoln High school team, which won the tournament, while Grusshaus played a wonderful game for school. the Sutton five. He is equally good at

center and forward. Snyder of Elmwood was awarded his place on the roll of honor for his great defensive game. He carried his team into the third round of the tournament. but, unsided, could not defeat the strong Hastings quintet. Wilson of Hastings was one of the most dangerous goat shooters at the tournament. There was ago we would have been highly offended not a man opposed him who could keep at a charge made by an Englishman that him from scoring. Cox of York was anour athletes specialize too much. But other man picked because of his ability times and manners have so changed since to score field goals.

then that the latest strictures from Viv-Magee of University Place, and his run- ian Nickalls, the English rowing coach ning mate, Eichburg, were victims of at the University of Pennsylvania, inhard luck. They managed to put their stead of arousing our patriotic indignateam in the semi-finals, but could not pull tion are heartily welcomed by that fast the quintet any further.

D, Hinman of Newman Grove made that five a formidable competitor for honors all the year round. Nickails says; by virtue of his ability to throw goals. With a stronger five he would prove a sensation, the committee reports. Willis of Sidney was the censation of the tournament until the Lincoln game, and there he was so closely watched that he had as not consider that enough time is given no opportunity to show his remarkable in American universities to outdoor exability at goal throwing. Even against Lincoln he counted twice, and accred practically the only points made by his

Herman of Beatrice showed ability, but was again unfortunate in being classed with a poorer team. Morris of Lincoln was valuable from a scoring standpoint and virtually won the Omaha game by his work is scoring on free throws. In door tennis champion, who is acquitting the final same he scored fourteen of the team's points.

Schröeder of Lincoln at guard has great up for his inability to assist in the scor-

the man himself. He can study from 9 to 1 and from 6 to 10 or 11, and that is quite enough. If he does more without Captain Albrecht of Lincoln was the exercise he will only get 'muddlecream of the centers. He outjumped all headed.

can keep in good trim.

one and will benefit you mentally and it on to solvers. morally; and the location is convenient, i being on the third floor of the Continental

block, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, The best players in the club will be delighted to teach you the game of chess if you are not an expert, or to beat you at it il you are. That this country will be represented at the forthcoming international chess

masters' tournament at St. Petersburg in the person of Frank J. Marshall, the United States champion, was practically assured at the special meeting of prominent chess players held at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess club last week, at which the following officers were chosen: H. R. Limburg, chairman; F. N. Stacy, secretary; O. W. Field, treasurer, Honorary members of the committee are. A. Martinez, I. L. Rice, F. E. Kahn, W. Underhill, Dr. J. Putzman, W. T. Ryan W. P. Shipley, Dr. E. E. Southard, C. B Schley, H. Behr, Dr. L. Cohn, W. M. de Viener and W. J. Rosenstein. The committes will set to work to collect the necessary funds, and Marshall will be dispatched to the scene of the tournament about the first of April. Play will begin

Charles Jaffe, by winning his adjourned game with O. Chajes in the final round of the annual championship tournament at the Progressive Chess club last week, tied for first and second prizes with A. Kupchik. The latter had previously finished with a score of 10 to 1, without losing a game, and defeating both Jaffe and Chajes in their individual encounters. Jaffe becomes the new champion of the club, because neither he nor his opponent yielded to his rival his right to the title. hattan Chess club title, said he was content to be champion of one club. The third prize was won by Chajes, with a score of 81/2 to 21/4.

Following his successes in St. Petersburg, Jose R. Capablance, the Cuban after appearance of problem, Tourney champion, paid a visit to Moscow, where he gave an exhibition of simultaneous chess playing against eighteen opponents, including the strongest players of the a tie, other problems shall be submitted Moscow Chess club. Of this number, Capablanca lost five games, which was regarded by the Russians as a highly creditable performance, because of the talent engaged; In another session, Capablanca succeeded in winning a game from Neparakow, a participant in the first international tournament in St. Petersburg in 1909. Playing two game simultaneously against consulting teams, Capablanca won one of the games and drew the other.

Through oversight we have hitherto mitted to give credit to H. D. Lanyon of Little Slour, Is., for the solution of tourney problem No. 3.

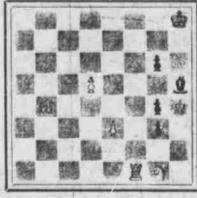
From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle we learn that the award has been made in the annual three-move problem-compos-ing tournament of the Brooklyn Chess man, and a recruit trying for the steady and participated in the acoring in every job. The odds favor the veteran Clancy, game and showed his superior endurance, result was a victory for D. J. Densmore, game and showed his superior endurance. Who carried off the prize of \$25 donated club by H. W. Barry of Boston, who will finish the season and be prepared to game at Ithaca and close with the shbut Eddie Wallace is a promising player and the boy from the south may lose out.

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Security of Omaha played a steady, conby Walter Underhill, president of the sistent game at center. Ralph Andrews by Walter Underhill, president of the sistent game at center. of Crete, while awkward on the floor, club. First honorable mention was given was a great point maker for his team to a problem entered by W. C. Bixby, and is accorded his position for this winner of last year's tournament. Dens-

By D. J. Denumore, a BLACK (five pieces).



WHITE (Mx pieces).

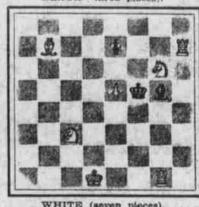
H. M. Wheatley of Senside, Ore., is detaste for correspondence play.

At a smoker given by the Commercial club of Bloomfield, Neb., last week, Cooper Ellis, a boy of 16 years, played seven games of chess simultaneously and won them all. Several of his vic tories were over consulting teams

On Friday, March 13, Dr. J. M. Curtis of Fort Calhoun was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by the chess players of Fort Calhoun. After light refreshments Dr. Curtis was presented with a leather chess board in token of appreciation of the assistance he has given desired to play off the tie, and Kupchik the chess players of his city, and he responded in a few well-chosen remarks. Kupchik, having already on the Man- The evening closed with an exhibition of simultaneous play by Dr. Curtis, in which he won seven of eight contests.

must reside in Nebraska or Iowa. Solutions must be mailed within two weeks consists of twenty-six problems, and the contestant who solves the greatest number shall be declared winner. In case of to the contestants who are tied until the tie is broken. The prize is a \$5 set of chess-men (or anything of equal value selected by the winner). ney street, Omaha-Tourney problem No. 12.

BLACK (three pieces).



WHITE (seven pieces)

A pleasant way to spend your noon more also received second honorable men-, by A. L. Joseph, Grand Island; Dr. J. M. our, especially during rainy weather, tion, while the third went to Philip Curtis, Tecumseh; Dr. J. W. Brendel, is to play chess or checkers at the Omaha Richardson of Hyannis, Mass. Mr. Dens- Avoca, Neb.; F. C. Swearingen, Have-Chess and Checker club. The monthly more's prize winner is an excellent piece lock; G. E. Cypher, Polk; Otto Kruse, dues are a trifle; the pastime is a clean of composition and we are glad to pass Fort Calhoun; L. E. Minier., Oakland; H. D. Lanyon, Little Sloux; W. E. Fenion, Garrison; H. S. Nielsen, Blair; Jacob Sass, Benson Ermest Frisch, Glenville; B. L. Darting, Fremont; Verne K. Viele, Norfolk; Mrs. L. R. Marr. Fort Calhoun; J. G. Fort, Omaha. This problem proved too difficult for a number of our solvers and daused the list of successful ones to shrink very noticeably.

The key to the Loyd three-move problem is B-Kt2. Solved by LaRue Williams, C. Swearingen and W. E. Fenlon. Swearingen comments: brother can go some, also. The knight sacrifice is certainly fine."

Pursuant to our announced policy of publishing matters of local interest, we are pleased to offer our readers a problem by Jacob Sass of Benson. In introducing Mr. Sass to our solvers it is necessary to state that this is his first attempt at problem building, and too much should not be expected of him. Mr. Sharp of irous of carrying on a few games by the State Journal, after analyzing the correspondence, and will be pleased to problem, writes: "Not until one seeks nmunicate with any player who has a the reason for some of the black pieces is it realized what work the composer put in on the task of stopping cooks." By Jacob Sass.

BLACK (nine pieces).



WHITE (seven pieces).

BLACK KATS MAKE BOW TO CLASS A LEAGUE

Black's Kats are among the new class A clubs to put in an appearance this year. They will be backed by Charley Address all Black, the Sixteenth street hatter, who correspondence to E. M. Afkin, 1608 Har- has fitted them out with nifty, dark gray uniforms, trimmed in navy blue, with Backer Black's monogram, "Black's Kats," across the front of the shirt. In the lineup will be found such stars of last season as Bill Probat of the defunct Advos at third; Tony Ostronic at short: King Lehr at the keystone sack: "Tillie" Shaffer, a new one in local circles, at the initial corner, while behind the bat will be Walt Overman, last year with the J. S. Cross team. Williams, who formerly twisted them for Uncle Samuel's sailors, and Southpaw Mechan will do the majority of the slab work. In the outer gardens will be found George Graham, who is also a slab artist, and Bart Zechmeister, with the other one yet to be selected from a goodly number of candidates. The club will be managed by Earl Rockey, who can be reached by calling Webster 6221 or Black 3049, Council Bluffs. The Black's Kats still have few open dates in its schedule and Tourney problem No. 8-R-Rs. Solved would like to book games with any class

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OUR WINTER INACTIVITY.

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RETAINS ITS INDIVID-UALITY.

The wonderful tonic influence of this the sciatio nerve hurts, and there are splendid blood purifier is traced to its general pains the word Rheumatism ability to retain its individuality. It leads one to forget that it is the blood is acceptable to the weakest stomach, as much as the nerves that are responand yet it is not changed or converted sible for these pains. As S. S. S. or excreted until it has exercised its proves this by its tonic influence in the medicinal dominance throughout the blood. When the mind and body are fame attached to it. A better spirit is wanted in that direction, and I am doing blood circulation. all I can here to make my caremen go

this same effect, but they remain in contains this poisonous influence. Here the system, a fruitful source of irri- again 8. 8. 8. asserts its tonic influence. tation and danger. S. S. S. does not And if from a aluggish blood stream. remain in the system, for after having there are skin cruptions, blood risings, served the purpose as a medicinal indolent abscesses and other evidences action, it is excreted with the waste of accumulated body wastes, the medic products, and this emunctory process inal action of S. S. S. gives coular evi goes on every second of time



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