ALL SPORT EXCEPT BASE BALL ENJOYS BIG YEAR IN 1915

Professional Base Ball Only Branch of American Sport Which Did Not Prosper to Phenomenal Degree.

NEW CHAMPIONS SPRING UP

Meteoric Rise of Jess Willard, Joe. Stecher, R. A. Gardner, William

Johnston and Others. LIST OF TRAGEDIES LONG

With the exception of professional base ball, sport of every kind, amateur and professional, indoor and cutdoor, enjoyed a phenomenal degree of prosperity in the United States throughout the year of 1915.

The absence of international competition due to the current European war lessened the interest of American sport followers to a small degree in a few branches of sport, but despite this fact American sports and pastimes engaged more attention to a greater degree than ever before in the history of this country.

New champions sprang up, surprises were many and frequent and a trail of "dead ones" are noted in the wake of the passing twelvemonth.

In practically every kind of competition the number of aspirants for honors was greater than ever before. Several sports over which the public had once held last rites came back with a vengeance and once again attained a place in the spotlight.

Many Pass Away. The year of 1915 also saw the passing of many prominent figures in the world of sport. The number of fatal accidents extraord narily large and the number of prominent leaders of sport who dled through other causes was great.

The most surprising shock of the year, perhaps, was the tragic death of Lincoln seachey, who was the greatest of all bird men. Beachey came to his death while giving an exhibition at the San Francisco exposition on March 14.

Automobile racing exacted an unusually large toll during 1915. Harry Grant, Billy Carlson, Joe Cooper, Charles Cox, Clarence King, Richard Clarke and Dane Francis are numbered among the promihent motor drivers who were killed on the track. Motorcycle racing also resulted in a number of tragedies. Two, Die in War.

The European war caused two deaths In the ranks of prominent sport figures. Johnny Poe, the great Princeton quarterback, and Anthony F. Wilding, tennis champion, are the men whose lives were snuffed out by the enemies' shrapnel

Less tracio methods of death also called many other prominent sportamen from this world during the last year. Robert B. Ward, president of the Brookfeds and one of the leaders of the Federal league. passed away on October 18. Wallace one of the best known umpires; "Bull" errine, another well known umpire; Mark Hall, former Rourke; John Herreshoff, the most successful yacht builder the world has ever known, and Albert G. Spalding, base ball ploneer, are among

But despite this tragic side sport in the United States prospered to a superlative degree and the year of 1915 can be chronicled as the greatest in history. Base Ball.

The year of 1915 will go down in the records of professional base ball as one of the most disastrous in history. But Continued on Page Three, Column Two.)

Bellevue Gym Will

Vice President Baskerville of Bellevue college announced yesterday that all departments of the new gymnasium would be open and ready for use with the reassembling of school after the holidays Tuesday. The gymnasium floor has been in use since September for physical culture class and basket ball work, but delay on the part of contractors and the slowness of materials in ariving have prevented the opening of the pool, of the locker rooms and of the showers. All features of the plant will be running full

blast Tuesday. The 60,000-gallon plunge has already been filled. Baskerville and Physical Director Benjamin have been conducting experiment to test the heating apparatus for the water in the plunge. The water will be kept at a mean temperature of sixty degrees by the injection of steam under the surface. All tests have proved satisfactory.

Syracuse Trims Up Omaha Floor Squad

SYRACUSE, Neb., Dec. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Walter G. Clarks, one of the crack Commercial league teams of Omaha, ran up against too much speed when they invaded this city tonight. The local quintet licked the Omahans 40 to The locals were in tip-top form and their basket flipping was much better than the Omahans.

ACCORDING TO RECORDS JOHNSON IS A WILD MAN

Despite the fact that it has always been claimed Walter Johnson possessed such suder wonderful control that American league batsmen never feared being hit by him. the records charge Walter with nineteen Oro. hit batsmen, a mark beaten only by Grover Laudermilk.

CARROL SIGNS TO PLAY WITH GIANTS THIS YEAR

of the Fordham college base ball team Boxing slast spring, who joined the Glants at the close of the college and the close of Frank J. Carol, the star third baseman the close of the college season as a recruit infielder, signed a contract with the Clants to play under McGraw for another



Harry J. Hebner

ALL WRESTLERS ON GERMAN TUG TEAM

Who Are Also Strong Men for Tug-of-War at Auditorium.

ANCHOR MAN IS A MOUNTAIN

There is a dark-horse team entered in week, starting Monday night.

the chaps from the Rhine.

When Pete Loch was elected to be caphe decided Germany should be represented by a swell team. "Nobody can beat the Germans," quoth Pete, and away he went to scout up strong men. He got 'em.

Of the six big, husky Germans on the Paul Romanoff, Kluklux Whitehouse, Bill Umland, Alfred Allcox and Matt Simmers. All wreatlers and strong men, and when they begin to tug on the hemp everything gives away.

Of the above six Matt Simmers comes in for the most attention. "Tis said he the change in coaches." tips the scales at 370 pounds. This may be an exaggeration, but, at all events. Be Ready Tuesday Mr. Simmers is of large and ponderous bulk and it would seem shifting Pike's Peak from Manitou to Pueblo would be a soft job compared with yanking him out of an anchor if he chose to sit tight. Simmers was an anchor man in the big international pull staged at New York a short time ago and he was the star of the event.

But Simmers isn't the only star on that pulling sextet. They're all stars, and the dope is beginning to favor the subjects of the kalser.

New Year's day found all teams en-

BAUMGARDNER WILL TRY

George Baumgardner, the West Virginia mountaineer, has signed again with the Browns. He loafed all last summer comeback next spring.

Archery-Dr. E. P. Elmer. Archery (Women) - Miss Cynthia

Wesson.
Automobile (Speed)—Dario Besta.
Automobile (Track)—Gil Anderson.
Automobile (Boad)—Earl Cooper.
Bass Ball (Team)—Boston Bod Sox.
Bass Ball (Amateur)—White Autos,
Cleveland.

Reveland.

Base Ball (American)—Ty Cobb.

Base Ball (Fational)—Larry Doyle.

Base Ball (Faderal)—Bennie Kauff.

Base Ball (Pitching)—Grover Alex-

Billiards (Amateur)—Edward Gardner. Billiards (Pro)—Willie Hoppe. Billiards (Three Cushion)—Alfred De

Billiards (Focket)—Bennie Allen.
Bioycling (Amateur)—Eans Ohrt.
Bioycling (Fro)—Frank L. Eramer.
Bioycling (Team)—Eill and Grenda.
Bowling (All Events)—Mattle Facts.
Boxing (Esavyweight)—Jess Wi'lard.
Boxing (Middleweight)—Les Darcy.
Boxing (Welterweight)—Fo holder.
Boxing (Kightweight)—Freddie Welsh.
Boxing (Featherweight)—Johnny Eilans.

Chens—Dr. Emanuel Lasker.
Foot Rah (Wast)—Cornell, Pittsburgh,
Poot Ball (Big Nine)—Minnesota, Il'i-

(Bautamweight) - Johnny

Ball (Missouri Valley)-Ne-

Aeroplane-Art Smith.

Angling-E. E. Pearson.

Athletics-Alma Richards.

FORMER OMAHA BOY LEADER IN NO EASTERN GAME FOR THE HUSKERS

Manager Reed Returns from East With Hope for Game with Harvard in 1917.

ALSO LOOKS UP NEW COACH

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE, LINCOLN, Jan. 1. - (Special.)-The hopes of Cornhusker supporters for a big intersectional game with some eastern university went agiimmering as a result of a Missouri Valley conference rule, which prohibits any member from participating on any but a home field. Athletic Manager Guy E, Reed returned from New York City yesterday, where he had been attending the meetings of the National Athletic association, with the information Nebraska could have secured games with three eastern universities, whose standing in eastern foot ball

is beyond question. Reed met the representatives of the Dartmouth, Colgate and West Print elevens in New York and all three were willing to grant the Cornhuskers a date. stipulating the game should be played in New York City, preferably on the famous old Polo grounds, which would have been sufficient to attract a wonderful crowd. Reed was forced to throw cold water on the negotiations, because of the Missouri Valley ruling. None of the three schools have a "home" patronage worth considering in scheduling the big games and always arrange to play in some of the larger cities, where sufficient money can be taken in to replenish the treas- league will jump into the fray Saturday uries. Reed said all of the three schools were anxious to take on the Huskers. but he could not give them any encouragement, knowing it would be impossible other members of the conference.

May Meet Harvard. Out of the gloom Reed brought back some encouragement for Huskers, who want to see Nebraska schedule an eastern game. There is a strong possibility that Harvard and Nebraska will meet on the foot ball field in 1917 at the Cambridge stadium. Reed was anxious to arrange a game for 1916, but Manager Moore said he did not believe it could be arranged. The Harvard manager was very frank in admitting he had an open date in October, but he said it was not in accord important game so early in the seasonan admission which shows that the Cornhuskers are commanding a great deal of glad to keep the subject in mind and would be pleased to open up negotiations after the foot ball season next fall for a foot ball game in 1917.

Looks Up Coach. The rule has prevented Reed from filling the one remaining open date on the Cornhusker schedule. The Nebraska Pete Loch Digs Up Six Wrestlers manager still has a few cards up his sleeve and will see to it that the Huskers are provided with a game which will lack

nothing in attractiveness. As the official representative of the athletic board Reed also conducted some investigations into the records of coaches who are applicants for Jumbo Stiehm's the big international tug-of-war which shoes. He refused to make public the rewill be staged at the Auditorium this sults of his investigation, desiring to place that first hand before the special The dark-horse lads are on the German committee of the athletic board selected Bray, better known as Happy Hogan, a team and the other pullers are in for the to secure a new coach. He will lose no famous base ball manager; Tim Hurst, surprise of their lives when they tackle time in making known his findings at a meeting of the committee early in t week. The board has collected a large tain of the team representing Germany, amount of data and is gradually sifting out the names to be voted on at the final

meeting. While Reed was not willing to discuss found must have been very pleasing. The team every last one of them is a wrestler. that the Nebraska coaching problem associated with Stahl in the venture, it Those on the team are Charley Peters, would be more readily solved than he had anticipated.

"You can say for me," Reed declared, 'that I have found some excellent men who are willing to take hold of athletics at Nebraska and I cannot see where the Cornhuskers will suffer in the least by

Still Talk Rutherford.

The athletic board is expected to receive the report of the special committee within the next few days and some action on the coachship matter can be looked for.

Those on the inside still believe Dick Rutherford has as good a chapce as anyone of landing the job. Even if the Nebraska star is not retained as head coach, there is a strong sentiment that his services are too valuable to allow some other school to grab him up and an effort will be made to provide a second berth of attractive proportions. Rutherford is given tered in the tug-of-war practicing dili- credit for furnishing invaluable aid to gently. Every team went through its Jumbo Stiehm and no one is more familiar usual practice and they were all on the with the Nebraska situation. The chances job again today for the mat workout be- are better than even that Rutherford fore the grand opening tomorrow night. will step directly into the shoes of Coach Stiehm, however.

The basket ball season will open directly after the first of the year. The TO PULL COOMBS' TRICK Husker squad is larger than usual and Stiehm has plenty of material to develop a champion five.

A "For Sale" or "For Rent" Ad placed and believes he will be right for a great in The Bee will accomplish its pur-

Poot Ball (Pacific Coast)-Washing.

Bookey (College)—Warvard.

Hockey (Amateur)—St. Micholas.

Hotor But—Disturber IV.

Motorcycle (Fro)—Carl Gowdy.

Pacing—William.

Polo—Meadowbrook.

(Amateur)—Robert A. Gardner. (Open)—Jerome D. Travers. (Women)—Mrs. C. M. Vander.

olo—Meadowbrook. loquels (Amateur) — Clarence C.

Recquetg (Pro)—Jook Soutar,
Reque—Marold Clark,
Rewing (Amateur)—Robert Diddle,
Rowing (Pro.)—Ernest Barry,
Rowing (College)—Cornell,
Rowing (Amateur)—Dulnth,
Skating (Amateur)—Eussell

Wheeler,
Skating (Pro)—Edmund Lamy,
Ski (Amateur)—Frist Jellum,
Ski (Pro)—Lars Haugen,
Hoccer—Sathleham Picel Works,
Equash (Amateur)—Eric S. Winston,
Squash (Fro)—Walter A. Ernsella,
Swimming—Harry Hebney,
Tennis (Singles)—William M. Johnston,

Tennis (Boubles)—Johnston—Griffin. Tennis (Woman)—Molia Bjurstedt. Tennis (Doubles)—Misses Wightman

Pennie (Court) Jav Seple. Pron Shooting Tonia B. Clarke.

Totaling Tos stocker.

Yachting-Resolute.

Title Holders for 1915

SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1916.

BASKET FLIPPERS START THIS WEEK

Tri-City and Church Leagues Open Hostilities Thursday and Commercial Loop Saturday.

PLAN FOR NEBRASKA GAME

Amateur basket ball will open up in full awing Thursday evening at the Young Men's Christian association, when teams of the Tri-City and Church loops begin hostilities for the season. Following these organizations the Commercial evening with a double bill.

Members of the scheduling committee have found it extremely difficult to line up the schedule, due to the dropping out to secure a waiver of the rule by the of quintets. It had been planned to open the season several weeks ago, but because of th emany changes it was found impossible to do so.

As things now stand the Church league has simmered down from fourteen to seven teams, the Til-Ci y from tell to seven, while the Comme cal loop has its original number of eght.

The schedule is so arranged that each quintet plays around its respective loop twice. This will make a total of about 150 contests.

So that teams will have plenty of floors on which to stage combats, officials have with the Harvard policy to book such an | made arrangements to use the University of Omaha gym, Believue college, Ne-braska School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs Young Men's Christian associarespect in the eastern foot ball world. | tion. Games will be played on Tuesdays, Manager Moore told Reed he would be Thursdays and Fridays, while delayed contests will be pulled off dates to be arranged by the opposing quinfets,

HERE IS SOME BATTERY. JOHNSON AND JOHNSON

"Some people are a bit dull of comprehension," says Scotty Chestnut, the Southern league umpire. "We were down at Orlando, Fla., in the spring and I announced the batteries one day. At that time Stuffy Johnson and Arthur Johnson were both on the Birmingham club. I walked out in front of the stands and yelled: 'Johnson will pitch and Johnson will catch for Birmingham.' Some jay rose up in the grandstand and bawled: 'Howthhell does he do it?"

STAHL AND M'ROY MAY **BUY CLEVELAND TEAM**

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- J. Garland (Jake) Stahl, former manager of the Boston and Washington clubs of the American league, will purchase the Cleveland Americans, it was reported today, if satisfactory financial terms can be arranged what men he had looked up, what he Robert McRoy, former secretary of the American league and at one time part Nebraska manager was very optimistic owner of the Boston Americana, will be

MITCHELL BESTS KILBANE

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1 .- Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland and Richle Mitchell of Milwaukee fought ten fast rounds here this afternoon, popular decision giving Mitchell the better of the bout. According to the newspaper men present, Mitchell's last four rounds, in which he punished the champion quite severely, would have clearly earned him the ce-

LEWIS AND BRENNAN DRAW

gressor throughout and at times ap- and none can surpass. YOUNG AHEARN HAS BETTER

Brooklyn middleweight, in almost every Ahearn weighed 156; McCoy, 162, Ahearn is matched to box Mike Gibbons on January 18 at St. Paul for the world's middleweight championship.

HUB PERDUE BUYS CAFE IN TOWN IN TENNESSEE

Pitcher Hub Perdue of the Cardinals, the famous "Gallatin Squash," evidently means what he says when he asserts he will quit base ball rather than join a league club. Perdue, who has owned a farm for some time, has just purchased a half interest in a cafe in from Gallatin, Tenn.

EVERS WILL GO SOUTH TO PUT ON A FEW POUNDS the charging end

a month in advance of the Braves to leaders can equal. His team played cieven rest the resilience and sand capacity of games, scoring IN points to its opponents' a few bunkers. "I put on fifteen pounds four. The list included Wesleyan, Syraplaying golf last Pebruary." the Trojan cuse. Springfield, Holy Cross. Penn says. "And I can use all the extra displacement of tonnage I can pick up."

OPEN HOUSE AND DANCE AT

club gave its first dance of the scason.

ALL HATS OFF TO JOE STECHER-The sensational Dodge, Neb., youth was the biggest champion of the year. He swept through the field like a Kansas cyclone and easily established his claim to the championship. In addition, his irreproachable integrity brought the wrestling game back into favor. Joe Stecher is a read champion.



Joe Stecher

SHEVLIN'S RECORD IS MOST GLORIOUS

BY NEWSPAPER DECISION He Was One of the Four Great Yale Athletes Who Have Died During Last Decade.

LEAVES HOST TO MOURN HIM

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The passing of Thomas Lee Shevlin adds another name to the list of famous Yale foot ball lineen who have died in recent years when apparently on the threshold of a business career as promising and brilliant as their gridiron record just a few years back. Four great Yale scrimmagers who won IN WARMLY-FOUGHT BOUT their "Y" in play since 1900 have died within the last decade is F. Gordon BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Ted Lewis, Brown, Stillman, James J. Hogan and the English weiterweight, and Willie Shevlin, all leaving foot ball records Brennon boxed ten fast rounds to a that few gridiron stars since the begindraw here today. Brennon was the ag- ning of intercollegiate play have equaled

peared to have a shade, but Lewis This quartet of giant linemen played earned even honors in the closing rounds. game after same without injury during the entire four years of their undergradtiate lives making the mythical All-Amer OF M'COY IN TEN ROUNDS | lean eleven with an east of their foet ball toun eleven with an ease and regularity NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Willard Refuses to ability. Brown and Hogan were selected NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Young Ahearn for four consecutive seasons at guard of Brooklyn had the better of Al McCoy, or tackle, while Shevlin made an end position three out of his four college round of a ten-round bout here today. years and Stillman two seasons at tackle. A glance at the caliber of players wearing uniforms in those years and the type of game played will add impressiveness to these feats.

Strong Opponents.

In the case of Shevlin it is only necessary to mention that his running mate was the famous Rafferty and that when Yale lined up against Princeton these blue jerseyed ends were opposed by the famote Figer pair, Davis and Henry, while Bowditch was holding down a wing tip position for Harvard about the same time. Play in those days was faster and harder than now and to see Shevlin sweeping that city, according to word received down the field at close to a ten-second gait with his 300 pounds of bone and muscle poised for a flying tackle was enough to worry the bravest back who ever assayed to catch a punt and avoid

As captain of the Yale team of 1906 Johnny Evers is planning to go south Shevlin left a record that few gridiron Princeton and Harvard. The Tiger team was the only one to score on Yale that season, the final result being Yale, 28 NONPAREIL ATHLETIC CLUB was defeated, 5 to 0. Sheviln's record as an emergency coach at Yale in 1910 and Open house was the New Year's day 1935 is too well known to need repetition. program at the new Nonparcil Athletic There are, however, those who can tesciub at the club's rooms at Twenty-fourth tify to a feature of Shevlin's undergradand Vinton streets. The club was open uate life that is not so generally known from 2 o'clock until & Last night the Many a successful business man of today will remember the great Yale foot ball

player for financial help, anonymously given at times which tided him over trying periods while working his way through Yale with Shevlin as a classmate. More than one student, about to leave college because he did not have a dollar to meet further expenses, found at the crisis an unaddressed envelope on his desk containing what appeared to him to be a small fortune and did not learn until months after that it came from Shevlin, the varsity end and son of one of the wealthiest men of the middle west.

Ray Page Has Three Grapplers Who Are Looking for Bouts

Ray Page of Friend, Neb., wandered into Omaha yesterday and made the announcement that he has three wrestlers under his wing and that all three are open to meet anybody in their class. Page has a light-heavyweight, a middleweight and a lightweight grappler in his stable preparing to get control of the club, is and he bars notody. Any grappler desiring a little mix can make the arrangements by communicating with Mr. Page at Friend.

WHO WAS MADE IN 1915.



KRUG WILL START TO OMAHA TONIGHT

Manager of Rourkes Leaves Home in Cleveland This Evening and is Expected Here Tuesday.

ABOUT THE WESTERN JUMPERS

Marty Krug, chief mogul of the Rourkets on the playing field, leaves his home in Cleveland tonight to come west to Omaha. Krug is expected to arrive in

Omaha Tuesday morning. Krug is coming to Omaha this early in the year so that he and Pa Rourke can get together on a few deals they have in mind. Marty has a line on a few players he thinks would augment the chances of the locals for the Western league rag and Rourke has his eye on a couple of promising youngsters. As soon as Marty arrives they intend to start the wires working to land these chaps.

Rourke and Krug Intend to make a desperate effort to give Omaha a winner this year. Shortly after the 1915 season closed Krug gave out a statement that not a single Rourke was sure of his job and just recently Rourke verified this. Earl Smith, the sensational left fielder, who led the outfielders of the loop in, fielding last year, is the only man who will certainly be retained. Smith is about as promising a youngster as has been seen around these parts for home and Rourke and Krug do not intend to let him

But the remainder of the Rourkes under contract will have to hustle. Rourka has secured but two new players so far. They are Pete Kilduff, a shortstop Rourke expects to make good with a vengeance in the Western, and Aylesworth, a pitcher from Fort Wayne who is said to show much promise. But at least half a dozen other new comers will appear at the Vinton street ball lot when the grass begins to turn green and the number may even be larger.

Where Westeners Lose. With peace on in full blast it might not be amiss to say a few words regarding players who jumped the Western loop to join the outlaws.

Jack Holland is the laddle who suffered most. Westerzil, Zwilling and Adams all jumped from St. Joseph to cast their lot with the Feds. On Zwilling Holland lost a large chunk of coin. He had just sold the cherubic little Dutchman to the Boston Braves for the snug sum of \$5,000. Then Zwilling made the hurdle and Jack was out 5,000 seeds, which is a large pot of money to a Western leaguer. Now that peace has been declared, does Zwilling revert back to St. Joseph, or go to Boston with the Braves paying Holland the stipulated purchase price? He does not! He belongs to Chicago. Holland get Westerzii and Adams back? Not if any major or Class AA team wants them or if anybody else is willing to pay money for them. The old, old story. The majors are becoming more proficient in the workings of the well known triple cross as the years

Wichita is another club which lost by a Fed ra'd. Pitcher Anderson had just been purchased by Wichita. He jumped and proved a star in the Feds. He surely would have been equally as much of s star and probably more so in the West-ern and Wichita could have sold him for a nice chunk or he would have been a blg adjunct in putting Wichita in the leading d'vision. But what chance has Wichita to get Mr. Anderson now that peace has been declared?

Tramp of Diamond Moyes. "The Tramp of the Diamond," has moved again. The Tramp is Mr. Wheezer Dell, an outfielder who has played with several teams in the Western league

Dell has played on as many clubs in the last two years as any other player ever did in his whole life. He started out last year with Denver. Then he was switched to Topeka. He was bounced in Topeka and Sloux City took him up. The Sloux City gave him the gate. Then he played at columbus, Grand Rapids and Terre Haute, before he went to Louisville, where he batted like a young Ty Cobb and burned up the association. Toward the end of the year, however, he began to slump and last week Louisville announced the transfer of Dell to Scranton in the New York State league.

Dell has always been more or less of a mystery. He was a mighty sweet outfielder and he always had the reputstion of being a heavy sticker. But he suffered slumps and was oftentimes fired as a result. But Wheezer never seemed to be out of a job. His name could almost always be found in some box score. He has the knack of picking up jobe every time he gets the gate.

McIntyre After Job. Matty McIntyre, who is scheduled to lose out at Lincoln as Ducky Holmes is trying to land the managerial berth at Topeka or Denver. Both of these teams are without managers and Matty is trying to hook up.

Box Ten Rounds wtih Fulton for \$17,500

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- The ten-round contest between Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion, and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., which Thomas S. Anl drews of Milwaukee planned to stage on February 23 has been declared off. Andrews, it was announced today, had

offered a \$15,000 purse for the match, and the hitch that prevented the bout was the division of the money. Futton demanded that he receive the same amount of money he was to get for boxing Willard in New Orleans, this being \$7,500. The champion refused to box for the remaining \$17,590.

GRIF GIVES OUT RESULTS OF AMERICAN LOOP RACE

Clark Griffith, in sizing up the American league teams for next year, says that his Washington team will show un expected strength and that the New Yorks also will be more formidable. He predicts that the Red Sox, Tigers and White Sox will remain at a standstill, and that the Browns will best out the Cievelands and Mackmen.

WHEEZER DELL GETS OUT OF BROOKLYN HOSPITAL

Wheeser Dell, the six foot four-inch righthanded pitcher, is out of the Brooklyn hospital, where he underwent an operation for hemorrholds two weeks ago, and says he already feels stronger than he did at any time last ecocon.