JUMPS. FLOPS AND SUITS MAKE BASEBALL WAR A MERRY ONE THESE WINTER DA

LAMENTS AND COMMENTS ON ALL SPORTING EVENTS

Early Baseball Experiences of "Wild Bill" Donovan in the "Neck"-Lajoie Sure to Be Big Drawing Card for Mack's Athletics.

To Napoleon Lajole They've had you cracking beneath the

For many a year and more,
They've put you into the has-been class.
And caroled your dirge galors;
They've said that the years at a headlong

Had put you down to the mat, And you have given the laugh to all By the crack of your swinging bat.

They've tolled the knell of your starring

days
In many an expert's tale;
They've had you starting, with broken

To travel the bush league trail; But you have stuck to the major pace, Old boy, you've stood the gaff, Go do it sgain with the Mack machine And give them again the laugh.

Larruping Larry Lafele. What other name is there in all the wide realm of baseball to conjure with like this? Hans Magner has done some delivering in the years he has been leaning against the horsehide; more than Lajoie, some critics think, but the big Dutchman never has been as much of a popular idol as Lajoie, save in his own home town. Larry with the White Elephants will set the blencherites dippy with enthusiasm.

A Suggestion Gratis

There is no truth in the rumor that the Phillies will play their home games at New York this year, nor, to be accurate, is there such a rumor, President Baker, who comes from New York once in a while to do some long-distance telephoning to New York, isn't going to risk being accused of favoritism against his
manager. Moran might insist that the
home game be played in New England,
where he comes from, and later on some
busher from Kalamazoo or Camden might
sut in a claim for his home town. put in a claim for his home town. If the eight big teams of either or both major leagues were merged into a cor-poration it might prove rather difficult to keep interest in the game alive. Outside ownership is not quite as bad as such a plan would be, and, on the other hand, it isn't the best thing in the world

A Good Game, Withal

Not that any one has started a move-ment to popularize squash racquets, but if ever the promoters of the game feel the need of a larger gate it might be a good idea to get another name. The present one sounds like the description of a brick dropped into a basket of esgs.

for the game. There is no charge to the magnates for this tip. Nor do they have to act on it.

He is an athlete, bold and bra e. An expert at the game, b'gosh; He loves it so he is a slave, To squash.

By Way of Sad Reproach

Eddie Collins has written a friend he's glad to get away from Philadelphia. La-jele was more grateful. He said he hated to leave Cleveland. Oh. Edward, since they changed your roost

And sent you to the Windy Town,
Why couldn't you emit a boost
For us, your flashy work to crown?
Why did you throw the Quaker down,
Though his applause may have been lame,
At least he did the thing up brown,
Begrading kale and gave you. fame.

Regarding kale, and gave you-fame. OH! BUT BILL WAS WILD

Read here of "Wild Bill" Donovan, Who years ago went hence, With speed so great, his friends relate, It used to smash the fence.

Apropos of the Detroit scribe's lament over the loss of "Wild Bill" Donovan to Tigertown, we want to express the grief "Necker," who, as a child, remem bers the sand lot days of our "Bill." We have always regretted that he was never a member of a club of the Quaker City. Long in our memories will linger the picture of "Wild Bill." the hero of a aundred hard-fought struggles on the lots of far downtown known as the "Neck." As a boy we stood in open-mouthed awe and watchel him pitch. His tremendous speed made opposing batsmen tremble. "Wild Bill" knew that he was wi

"Wild Bill" knew that he was wild, and he made a commendable effort to overcome it. There was a Negro ceme-tery at 19th and McKean streets, on the fence of which "Bill" strove to overcome his erratic propensities, much to the dis of the sexton, who was "Bill'a" im-

diameter of about six inches on one of the boards of the cemetery fence and then step back to the regulation pitching dis-Like a shot from a rifle the ball would speed for the target. After "Bill" got warmed up rarely would he miss it. But a few well directed shots with his projectile-like speed soon tore the board from its moorings and "Bill" would move to another board. He made the cemetery fence look like a Belgian village after a bombardment. The sexton of the cometery refused to recognize "Bill's" budding genius and chased him over the lots hurling bricks, verbal and other-

Why Not Trustbusters?

Maybe within the next fortnight the Federal League will be dubbed the Trust-

Charges that will be "astounding and surprising" will be made against Jimmy Gilmore's Federal League. This is the new angle to the suit now instigated by the Feds against the National Baseball Commission It is somewhat like the you-hit-my-dog-Pil-hit-your-cat stunt,

Hats Off to Norristowners

up-to-the-minute tabulation. Incidentally it might be remarked the boys have made an enviable record. Not a loss in five games and piled up scores indicate the strength of the squad.

Can You Beat It?

One of the queerest paradoxes noted in the sporting realm has recently been brought before the public in the ranking brought before the public in the ranking of the tennis players of America. The minority of experts think that the committee was wrong in selecting McLough-lin for first place when he was defeated at Newport for the national title by R. Norris Williams. Some of these same individuals have stated that McLoughlin was the greatest player in the world, yet they come forward now and state that while "Mae" is the best on the globe, Williams is the best in America.

Larry a Great Card

Larry Lajole is one of the most popular men in baseball, both as an individual and as a player. As a drawing card he is probably the most valuable man in the game with the exception of Ty Cobb. While the Athletics of 1868 will be weakened by the loss of Eddle Collins, local fans are sure to flock to Shibe Park in far greater numbers to see Larry than they did to see Eddle or would to watch the performance of any other player. This is a benefit not only to the management of the Athletics, but to the public. If the season is a success financially, Connie Mack will employ better talent If he needs it. If the season is not a success, as was the case in 1914, he will probably let other members of his stellar squad go to other clubs. The loss of squad go to other clubs. The loss of Collins, Plank, Bender and Coombs was simply the result of lack of interest by Philadelphia fans, which in the final analysis meant financial failure. Lajoie has always been popular in Philadelphia, and as a member of the Athletics for the second time he will be more so. The game here will be vastly benefited by his

Federal Hands Still Unclean

The effort of the Federal League to break up organized baseball will be as futile as in the past. The league is dragging as in the bast. The lengue is dragging organized baseball into the courts to gain recognition and ultimately be taken into the fold of organized baseball itself, it is believed. That has been the plan of the Federal League magnates from the first. They have always wanted to be ranked along with the American and National League as a third major league, organized and be under the control of the national agreement. However, their efforts in the past have been unsuccessful. They are now attempting to force their way by the agriculture of the courts. their way by the assistance of the courts through barriers against which their power alone was unavailing. That organized baseball will stand an investigation, a fact denied by Federal League magnates, was shown when an attempt was made some time ago to have the game delved into by a congressional committee. That committee saw, after a pre-liminary investigation, that the laws of organized baseball did not conflict with the Sherman anti-trust laws and the matter was, therefore, dropped by those who sought to kill America's national game. The Federal League cannot hope to win its case through the medium of the courts because they have already tried individ-ual cases and in the case of Killefer they were told that they were in court with unclean hands. They are still unclean and, therefore, there isn't a chance to accomplish the downfall of organized baseball without dragging their own skeleton out of the closet.

One Local Deal Open

As far as the eye can reach only one more local baseball deal is left for consummation-the disposal of Charley Dooin. When Dooin is traded or sold and the Phillies get the money, players of both for their one-time manager, both the Athletics and Philadelphia club will be prepared to go South. The Athletics have practically the same regulars that they had last season except that Lajole will be used instead of Collins at second onse. The rest of the infield remains intact, with Baker, Barry and McInnis oc-cupying their regular positions. The outfield is unchanged, Oldring, Strunk and Eddia Murphy playing the positions regularly, with Walsh, Thompson and Davies doing utility work. Bill Fopf will be the first utility infielder and Lapp and Schang will again bear the catcher's burden. There will be some additions to the pitchplacable enemy.
"Bill" would draw a circle with a ing staff, but they will likely be young-stars. That leaves Bush, Shawkey,

Many changes will be made in the Philly line-up. Mages will no longer cavort in the outfield. That territory will be taken care of by Becker, Paskert and Cavath, Bobbs Byrns and Fred. and Cravath. Bobby Byrne and Fred Luderus are fixtures at third and first, respectively. The shortstop and second base stations will be the scene of hot fights between Reed, Irelan and Bancroft. Killefer and Burns will do most of the catching, while the pitching again will be performed by Alexander, Rixey, Tincup, Mayer, Marshall, Baumgartner and

AFTER SHRUBB'S RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Hannes Kohle will make another attempt to Shrubb's three-mile record of 14:17 3-5, next Saturday night at the 25th anniversary games of the Xavier Athletic Association in the 69th Regimental Arm-

Chess Champ Will Return Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, will return here after a long We have to doff our hats to the Norris-town High School's publicity committee. A lettered postal card calling attention to the school's work to date gives an Buenos Aires, November 26.



OYEZ! OYEZ! ALL SUIT-ED

FORM NEW COUNTRY CLUB Altwold to Be Name of New Jersey

Organization. A number of residents of this city, Woodbury, Woodbury Heights and Wenonah, N. J., held a meeting recently

Wenonah, N. J., held a meeting recently and the outcome was a decision to organize a country club to be known as the Altwold Country Club, to be located at Woodbury Heights. A tract of land containing 145 acres has been obtained, excellently adapted for golf, the purchase price of which is said to be \$35,000.

The prime movers in the organization are John Mayhew, W. M. Carter, W. J. Cooper, R. M. Comey and H. M. Cooper. Ten thousand dollars has already been subscribed, and it is planned to raise an additional \$35,000 by the sale of first mortgage bonds. Other funds will be secured gage bonds. Other funds will be secured brough the sale of life and yearly mem-

Many Golf Delegates Expected There is every prospect of a record turnout of delegates at the annual meet-ing of the United States Golf Association at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow night. Already nearly half the active, or voting ciubs have communicated with asso-ciation headquarters, and as it is cus-tomary for a goodly percentage of the delegates to present their credentials im-mediately before the meeting, this early activity serves to indicate the exceptional interest in this year's session,

Demarest to Play Cline

Calvin Demarest and Harry Cline, both members of the Champion Billiard Players' League, will appear at Allinger's billiard parlor January 13 and 14, in one of the regular scheduled contests of the league, to be held in this city during the

Notter to Fight Britton Frankle Notter will meet Jack Britton a 10-round bout at the Broadway

Interstate Elects Officers

The Interstate Association of Baseball Leagues met last night at Green's Hotel, with II of the 18 leagues composing the organization represented. Two new leagues became members last night, they being the Philadelphia Suburban League and the Northeast Philadelphia League, both semiprofessional organizations

sations
Assistant District Attorney Joseph P. Rogers
was elected president of the association. J.
Wilson Sylvester was elected vice president,
James Daley, a young lawyer of this city,
secretary, and Frank L. Durgin treasurer. A
resolution of thanks was passed for the retiring
officers, J. Borton Weeks, president, and
Charles McCrea, secretary.

Billiard Leaders Divide

BOSTON. Jan. 7.—Welker Cochran and George button each won matches in the Champion Billiard Players' League championship tournahment here today and tonight. Cochran won the afternoon match, 800 to 222. Averages and high runs: Cochran, 11 14-25; 61. Sutton, 8 23-25; 38. Sutton won last night's match, 800 to Db. Averages and high runs: Sutton, 8 23-9; 96. Cochran, 11 7-8; 61.

Surprises at Pinehurst PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 7.—Yesterday's opening round of match play in the twelfth annual midwinter goif tournament developed many thrills with interest contred in a 23-hole victory by B. T. Hudson, of North Pork, aver H. L. Besker, of Woodland, and a brilliant home green triumph by Pariser W. Whittemore, of Brookline, over Robert Hunter, of Wes Buru.

Hardie Wins Race NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Keen competition marked the skating races at the St. Nicholas Rink leat night. F. G. Hurdle, unattached, won the half-mile novice in 1:38 2-5. W. L. Taylor, of the Empire City Wheelman, who had a handleap of 85 yards, finished first in the mile handleap.

Williams Beats Columbia NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Williams won a spirited hockey gams from Columbia at the St. Nicholas Rink last night by a score of 4 to 2.

The Cutler brothers were the stars on the team from the Herishites and accounted for three of the goals for their side.

Courtney Back at Cornell
THEACA, N. Y., Jan. T.—After an illness
of ten days, Charles E. Courtney, coach of
the Cornell crews, resumed charge of the rowing practice yesterday.

CENTRAL HIGH CAPTAIN LEADS POINT SCORERS

Ward Totals Eighteen Tallies-Fowler and Cleeland Tied.

Captain Ward, Central High's diminu-tive forward, is at the top of the list in the total number of points scored in the opening games of the Scholastic League. He tallied eight field goals and caged two fouls, glving him a total of 18 points.
Captain Cleeland, of West Philly, and
Fowler, Ward's running mate, are tied
for the runner-up position with 16 each.
The Crimson and Gold victory over
Northeast High and Southern High's defeat by West Philly both came as aurfeat by West Philly both came as aurva Sydney Burns, Southwark.

feat by West Philly both came as sur-prises to the followers of the Scholastic League, as the two losers were predicted winners. In fact, it is believed that Southern and Northeast will fight it out for the championship, Central High's showing against the

Archives, however, proves conclusively that the Crimson and Gold has a corking quintet. The Broad and Green streets five will have to be seriously reckoned with before the conclusion of the

Captain Hedelt, Northeast High's bas ketball captain, was the individual star of the Central High-Northeast game. He is displaying as much aggressiveness in the cage as he did on the gridiron.

Big School Meet Date Fixed

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The niest for the Pusho Langua trophy will
be held Friday afternoon, February 20, at the
3-1 Regiment Armory. This affair is without
doubt one of the most important in scholastic
circles, inasmuch as the hest track men of
the city are found among the public high
schools, and great rivary exists between the
respective bodies.

There will be 10 events for the quadrangular meet this year. The card will include the following: 50-yard dash, 850-yard
run, 50-yard high hurdiss, one-mite run, 220yard dash, two-mile run, 440-yard dash, high
junip, broad jump and 12-pound shot put.

May Not Change Circuit

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The International sangue will hold a meeting here next Monday o wrestle with the problem of meking two langes in the circuit for next season. From tresent indications it looks as if there was title chance of transferring the Jersey City hip to Syracuse or the Baltimore team to tichmond. The Virginia League wants \$10.000 for giving up Richmond, and the New York State League asks \$25,000 for its terriory.

Reed Seeks Opponents The Reed basketball team would like

to arrange games with sixth and seventh-class teams, paying expenses for six men. Recent victories over Southwest Y. M. C. A., Glendora and Delmore put the team in line for the city's championship of that class. Address all communications to Louis Hockman, 1331 South 4th street.

Murphy Would Commit Suicide "Darsdevil" Joe Murphy, king of the high divers, who thrills the crowds at the Sportsman's Show twice a day, is tired of a mere So-foot plunge, and sighs for new worlds to conquer. So he has made a proposition to the managers of the show, offering to dive off Williamsburgh Bridge, praviding that they will cover the expenses incidental to hiring a tusbust to pick him up and an automobile to whirt him to the scene of the jump.

Yale Hockey Team Wins NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. T.—Yale opened its home beckey season last night by defeating the Amherst Agricultural College, 5 to 2, in a sharply contested battle. Yale took the lead, but Amherst soon tied the score and kept the lesue in doubt during the first half. Hose and Johnson excelled for the visitors, while Captain Sweeney and Murray starred for Yale.

Passenger Dept. Wins In the Pennsylvania Rathroad Office League game A. P. T. defeated A. M. T. on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. floor by the source of 45 to 24. Melly was the star for the Bassenger team, souring 27 out of 85. A. P. new leads the

Athlete to Be Operated on Charles Leighton Steet, the Philadelphia lete, now a student at Munlenberg Col Allentown, is to be operated on aday for pendicitis at the German Hospital, follo-chrould attacke. The athlets is now con to his bed at his home, \$12 North elst stre-

A MUSICAL COMEDY—SING IT, WHISTLE IT, TRY IT ON YOUR PIANO

GALLAGHER AND STINGER **BOX AT BROADWAY CLUB**

Young O'Brien, Gray's Ferry Sensation, in Prelim Go.

Patrons of the Broadway A. C., 15th street and Washington avenue, will have an opportunity of seeing two real bear cats in action, when Lew Stinger, of

First bout-Willie Hannon, Point Breeze, vs. Sydney Burns, Southwark. Second bout-Joe O'Keefe, Gray's Ferry,

ys. Tommy Livingstone, Fairmount.
Third bout—Johnny Cooney, West Philadelphia, vs. Young O'Brien, Gray's Ferry.
Semi-windup—Cap Wilson, New York,
vs. Eddie Hart, West Philadelphia.
Windup—Lew Stinger, Little Italy, vs. Mickey Gallagher, Smoky Hollow,

Six fistic treats of high-water calibre will be staged for the benefit of Philadelphia's boxing fraternity during the pres-ent month. The leading mitt men on the pugilistic horizon just now have been

pugilistic horizon just now have been signed up to appear in local bouts.

The first of the quintet will take place Saturday night, when "Eddie" Morgan, who invaded these United States with the intention of returning to "Johnny Bull's" domain with "Johnny" Kilbane's scalp dangling from his belt, will meet Preston Brown, the shifty Negro feather, in a return bout.

Monday night George Chaney, Baltimore's aspirant for the featherweight crown, will meet a star boxer not yet selected. January 16 "Charley" White, who is scheduled to box Champion "Freddy" Welsh," in New York, will en-counter "Sam" Robideau, of this city. Then "Johnny" Kilbane will oppose "Packey" Hommey, January 18, and on January 23 the former meets Eddle

George Chip and Eddle McGoorty, two of the leading contenders for the middle-weight laurels, will also box here. The date for the encounter has not been decided upon definitely, but it is probable that the go will be staged before February rolls around.

At Allentown tonight "Dave" Kurtz, of Newark, will meet "Johnny" Clark, of Fail River, Mass., in a 10-round bout

"Hobby" Reynolds, the local feather-weight, will make his first 1915 appear-ance in a bout against "Young" Drummine in Brooklyn Friday night.

The Fairmount A. C. will again be under the managership of Marcus Williams, starting next Tuesday night. He will also be the matchmaker.

CAMDEN IN LEAD

Defeats Reading and Takes First Place in Eastern League.

Camden best Reading last night by a score of 36 to 20 and dislodged the Fretzels from first place in the Eastern League basketball rice. Reading save Camden a close battle in the first half, which ended 17 to 11 in Camden's favor.

EAST-FORN LEAGUE STANDING.

W. L. P.C.
Camden . 12 7 652 Jasper . 9 9 .500
De Nert . 13 8 .619 Trenton . 8 12 400
Reading . 12 8 .600 Graystock 4 14 .223

Girl Wins Sportmen's Swim

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Rita Greenfield was he victor yesterday in the special 100-yard wimming race at the Madison Square Gar-en Sportmen's Show. She defeated Neille greenball in 1:21. Kling Defeats Heal TOLEDO, O., Jan. 7.—Johany Kling, of Kan-as City, defeated Heal, of this city, in an sterstate Three Cushion Billiard League match ere last night, 50 to 44. The game went 93

Levinsky Defeats Keating NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Battling Levinsic, won an easy vistory over Jack Keating at th Pederal A. C. last night. Levinsky weighed 178. while Keating had a ten-pound advan-tage.

BY DE-LIGHT

CHANGE IN PENN SOCCER

Sport Will Be Under Direction of Separate Committee.

jurisdiction of the Rugby Football Committee, the chances are that before the next season opens this sport, in which Pennsylvania won the championship, will be under the direction of an entirely separate committee, just as are all the other major sports and some of the minor sports. Wharton Sinkler, chairman of the

Rugby Football Committee, said today that his committee did not care to handle this sport, and that he thought it should be in charge of a special committee, responsible to the board of directors Hunter, Chicago Golf Club, is should be in charge of a special commit-tee, responsible to the board of directors rather than to his committee.

For the present the sport will be handled by a subcommittee made up of Captain John K. Hirst and Manager H. ence felt. Chisholm Beach, For I H. Wende, of the soccer team, with three other men to be appointed shortly. Last year the soccer team was under the direction of the regular football committee, but it was allowed to manage its own affairs through its captain, coach and manager through its captain, coach week will take on the appearance of the soccer team, with three other soccer team, with three other team, with three o and manager.

Now that soccer has risen to the dig-nity of an important sport, the Pennsyl-vania students think it should be handled by a separate committee.

Delaware Boys' Club Wants Games The Delaware Boys' Club would like to arrange games with all first-class teams having halls and offering a fair guarantee. Address either H. A. O'Brien, 518 Real Estate Trust Building, or I. D. Shuall, 241 South 3d street.

Vincome to Play All-Stars The Vincome basketball team will play the Philadelphia All-Stars, a team composed of major and minor league baseball players, next Saturday night, at Beales

Boat Club Election

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 7.—The West out Club has elected these officers: Co Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Control of

Phillies Wont Get Tyler MACON, Ga., Jan. 7.—James Guffney, president of the Boston National League Club, denied here vesterday published reports that George Tyler, pitcher, would be one of the players exchanged for Bherwood Magee, the Philadelphia outfielder, Gaffney and Fresident Hempatesd, of the New York National League club, are guests of George Stailings, the Moston manager, on his plantation near Macon.

Will Try Platt Adams

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The local Registration Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union announced yesterday afternoon that it would try Platt Adams. the New York A. C. all around athlete, next Wedneeday afternoon. Mr. Adams and the man who swore he pawned his prizes will be notified to appear before the committee. Penn Freshmen Defeat Plebes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7.—In a game which was rather listless and failed to reveal either an attack or defenne that was above the ordinary, the University of Pennaylvania Freshmen yesterday afternoon defeated the basketball team of the Fourth Class at the Naval Academy, 34 to 16. Welsh to Fight Griffiths

ARRON, O. Jan. 7.—Freddie Weish, light weight champion of the world, was yesterda matched to meet Johnny Griffiths, helder of the Australian title, in a 12-round bout her February 1. The conditions call for 12 rounds.

Penn Varsity Five in Form In a whiriwind 30-minute game the Pervaralty baskethall train snowed under t serub last night, 50 to 14. The new scori machine that Couch Jourdet has chosen wor ed with smoothness and showed a great is prevenent in passing and goal shooting.

Lehigh Easy Victor SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa. Jan. T.—The Lehigh basketbell team had little trouble in disposing of Lebanon Valley on the home floor last night, 50 to 15.

HH HOLDEN

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR GOLF TOUR AT SEAVIEW OF

Evans, Travers, Fowner B Kirkby in Match Will Formally Open Course at Shore.

Entries for the forthcoming in tournament of the Seaview Go Absecon, N. J., are pouring in wen mail, and from present indicate to 150 golfers will tee off for the ing round on Monday next. The ber of entries will be about all to get around the 18 holes while to lasts, and the Golf Committee of a will come in for a large measure of should the qualifying round be a without a hitch, and it is quite me

The four men, Charles W. En Jerome Travers, W. C. Fownes, k Oswald Kirkby, who are to play four-ball match on Saturday h tion with the formal opening of the will remain over for the teum "Chick" Evans is from the Esp Golf Club of the Chicago districts the Western amateur champing the chicago districts the was second by one stroke to Hagen, the Rochester professiopen championship at Travers, who is a member of the Montciair (N. J.) Golf Club, was a champion in 1907, 1908, 1912 and my this year was runner-un to this year was funner-up Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, N. L.

the New Jersey and Metamateur titles, both of which he

several occasions, been held by Fownes is from the Oakment of Club, Pittsburgh, and was amater pion in 1910 and Pennsylvania champion in 1913. He has alway prompting in the national champion in the national champions in the national champions. champion in 1913. He has alway prominent in the national champ The winning of the tournament Separate Committee.

Although soccer football at the University of Pennsylvania now comes under the for opposed to them will be a n prominent golfers from the Beste Metropolitan districts, a few free cago and a majority of the low men of the Philadelphia district, the latter will be Howard W. P. B. Buxton and Dr. Simon Care. Valley. Perrin and Buxton are to f the very few local golfers we ever qualified for the national a championship. George Crump, Valley, was expected to enter, promisent entry from that se from the Metropolitan district, G. White, Flushing, should make he

> national meeting and from the p view of the entry list its success ready assured. Everything dethe kindness of nature and if the use is good the first annual mid-tournament of the Seaview Golf Ca-create an epoch in American golf is

Dual Meet at West Brand Great interest has been aroused dual indoor track and field meet is to be held under Amateur 20 Union sanction at the West Bras M. C. A. Saturday night, when the trix Catholic Club, of West Philadelle will be the guests. Champis will vie with one another in of contests already programed thrilling duels are sure to be some of the events.

Victrix Catholic Club will be champion athletes in the going. On mile champion, Billy Hayes; Paul I Joe O'Brien, Leo Dougherty and crack athletes will represent that sization, while H. Levick Break Harry Sands and other stars of the Branch will be seen in competing games will be held on the Tr-isp-mile course in the gymnasium and Sansom streets. The sprint races, middle distants tance and field events will affect

spectators ample thrills Merrill Desires Games

The Merrill five would like to hell third, fourth and fifth-class teams out of the city, home or away. expenses for seven men. Would hear from Mount Carmel Re Woodmere and Combine, last champions of the city. Address a munications to Joe Weinstein. corner 4th and Reed streets. Chester High Victorious

efeated Lanadowne High School monitosted basketball game on the Y. oor. 34 to 32. Lanadowne led at 0 to 15, but a brace in the final perfinester victory. Smith and Kain tark. Marquard Talks a Lot NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—George S. We president of the Brookfeds, while is met Rube Marquard, southpaw pitcher Giants. Marquard, according to We clared that he would fulfill the contr-he signed with the Brooklyn Federa Club not so long ago.

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 7.—Chester efeated Lansdowne High School

GREAT ALL-STAR SHOW
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FRIDAY MIGHT — PRIDAY SI
HOWARD TRUESDALE vs. HARRY

GREATEST SHOW EVER NATIONAL A. C. Jack Meddag Saturday NIGHT—SATURDAY SEDDIE MORGAN vs. PRESTON IS

PIVE WINDUPS: PIVE WIND Quaker City A.A. Billy Number 8:30 P. M.—FRIDAY NIGHT—8:38 REGULAR PRICES — REGULAR

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