## SAM ROBIDEAU AND WILLIE HOUCK FURNISH FISTIC FIREWORKS AT OLPMPIA TONIGHT



Words of Cheer

Well, Penn, here's hoping you can get it going. The Pennsylvania system, as of yore,

No matter what next season's final

before.

Undoubtedly, the psychological moment has been picked out to re-estab-Heve it, look over the records of the last football season.

#### More Proof

Every branch of sport is interested in this "Keep Philadelphia First" movement. This City, as we have it, are made. We refer specifically this time to Seasholtz, who's going to State College to show 'em how to pitch. Well, be's still in the State, anyhow.

#### Oh, Say Not So

Was all this space for Williams And for Lightweight John Kilhane All distribes of expert scribes

Kilbane, the heavier man, is doing the sidestepping, it appears. His title is in danger.

Dogs, Etcetera There was a man in our town Who owned a prize canine, And everywhere he took that dog. The people said: "He's fine."

He took him to the baseball park

To see the Pirates play, When Fred Clarke saw that ani-mule, \*Twas this we heard him say:

"I'll trade you a good outfielder, I'll give you a catcher of mine. I'll throw in a dozen of baseballs, If you'll turn over that canine.'

The man who owned the doggie Jumped at the offer made,

And then he stole some more dogs And used them in a trade. Today he owns a baseball team,

And is a millionaire,

He owes it all to that prize dog-His fortune started there. -- Exchange.

Charlie White's demand that he be formally declared lightweight champion had he knocked out Fred Welsh. or won from him on a foul, reminds the old-timers of Griffo's request just before his bout with Jack McAuliffe, Mc-Auliffe is the bloomin' chompeen, isn't e?" asked Griffo, "Yes? An' if I lick then, blyme, I want the same right, ing."

KILBANE-WILLIAMS FIGHT

NOT DEFINITELY SETTLED Kilbane Insists Weight Be 122 For the first time in the history of the American ring a charminon of the bantam-weight clara has challenged the bolder of the featherweight title, and the latter has temporarily side-stepped the issue. One week seen the manager of the National Athletic Charles and the manager of the National Athletic Charles and the same of t Pounds at 6 o'Clock.

### ROPED ARENA NOTES

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 1.—Frankie Erne won a six-round fight from Harry Glen of New York, in Baltimore Saturday night, Erne put up a great fight and had things his own way in all the six rounds. Both weighed in at 120 sounds. way in all the six rounds. Both weigned in at 129 bounds.
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 1.—Everything is in reachbose for the Jim Flynn-Gunboat Smith contest here tonight. The ministers have lost all hone of blocking the fight.
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The jujuism championship of the world will be decided tonight at Hrown's symmatum, when Tarro Miyake, who claims the title, will meet Will Bingham, instructor of the New York Athletic Ciub, Bingham never has been besten.

Kilbane Fights Kansas Tonight BUFFALO, Feb. 1.—Johnny Kilbane will defend it is featherweight championship crown in the Queensberry A. C. ring here tonight. Kilbane will box Young Kanasa. Buffalo's sensational yearnester, who packs the punch of a middleweight. Matchmaker C. J. Murray announced last night that both boys were it weight.

### COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Pennayivania State College should this year have the best pitching sta ffin the collegiate baseball ranks, as Robert Scasboltz, who two years ago was among the leading scholastic twirlers, then representing Haverford Grammar School, has packed his traveling bag and boarded a train for State College.

STATE COLLEGE: Pa., Feb. 1.—Fem State's wrestling meet with Massachusetts Technology, scheduled for today, has been cancoled, owing to an outbreak of skin infection among the New England grappiers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The University of Chicago baskstbail leam defeated the Purdue University Res. 28 to S. in a western conference same here Saturday night.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Dates for remaining matches in the intercollegiate awimming series were fixed at a meeting of the organization's delegates here yeareday. Ambersi and Union Colleges applied for membership, but the images decided that they must first form water took teams. It was declaied to anandon the secalide outlaw 50-yeard races, planned for colleges had represented in the leasure, as these events had not proved to be a success. Yate, Princeton, Columbia and Fennayivanta are tied in the standing, each of these listington of New York, the fifth member of the leastly of New York, the fifth member of the leastly.

the ex-chompeen!"

C. C. Pell, who was injured Saturday in the national sough racquets cham-It can't be worse than what has gone pionship match at the Racquet Club, can thank his lucky stars today that the swiftly returned ball struck him on the brow instead of the eye. The accident occurred at a time when the comlish the Penn system. If you don't be- bination, Mortimer and Pell, were going at top speed and with great advantage over the titleholders, Wear and Davls. It seemed the national title was within their grasp. Wear made a slashing drive, and the ball with speed struck down the sturdy athlete. The match was forfeited to Wear and of Brotherly Love is where the stars Davis. It was to be expected that Wear and Davis would not accept the honors thrust upon them.

### Really, 'Twas a Shame

Here's one from across the sea that is worth repeating. It is reprinted from the Paris Exselsior.

An English officer was perched on an observation post in the Belgian dunes directing the fire of the English cruisers. The naval guns and the shells of the enemy made an appalling uproar, and from time to time the officer murmured, while signaling:

"What damage! What dreadful deatruction!"

His lamentations were redoubled when, as the result of his signals, a cruiser succeeded in annihilating a huge German gun.

"What on earth." said an astonished comrade, "are you complaining about when you should be rejoicing?"

"Do you not see," said the Englishman, "that our ships are totally destroying this superb golf course on which I played last year? They are demolishing everything, even the holes!"

#### Tonight's the Night

A treat is in store for visitors at Hallahan Hall tonight when the EVEN-ING LEDGER composing room basketball team meets the Sports Department five. As though this attraction was not enough, the committee in charge of the arrangements has programed ten other spasms. There will be solos. quartets and other things thrust upon the unsuspecting visitors.

#### One Way to Look at It

"There's one thing Brooklyn has to thank the Federal League for," says Charley Ebbetts, "It saved us \$25,000 by taking Joe Tinker and giving us a 'im, 'e becomes the ex-chompeen? Well, chance to develop O'Mara for noth-

## SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

According to the announcement made last week by one of the best-known soccer magnates in this city plane have already been formulated for the purpose of organizing a strong lean from the various lodges of the Sons of St. George in this vicinity, it is planted by those having the movement in planted by those having the movement in the marge to select the players from the best material connected with the various lodges, and if the timber is considered strong enough after the team has been properly organized it will nell likelihood apply for a berth in the American League. Those who have the welfare of the new movement at heart have sireally been can League. Those who have the welfare of the new movement at heart have already been assured that they will not lack for financial backing, and it is quite likely that if a proper ground cannot be secured to play on in the mear future that a plot of ground will be purchased, the money already being vouched for.

The championship of the first three divisions of the Allied American Football Association is now practically decided. Putnam's victory over Vittis, while Vicons tied with Kansington, made Putnam's hold on first place firmer. In the second division Puritan Y. M. L. is the only club that can possibly draw even with St. Nathaniel, and the "Saints" would have to lose every game for them to achieve this result. Edgemoor has only to hold Veterus A. A. to a the score in their game at Edgemoor. Del., next Saturday to give Edgemoor the championship of the third division of the Allied American Football Association had even the first of the first three divisions of the allied American Football association is a first of the first three divisions of the sufficient of the first three divisions of the Allied American Football Association is a first of the first three divisions of the sufficient of the first three divisions of the Allied American Football Association is a first of the first three divisions of the first three divisions

The third dvision of the Allied American Football Association had an off-day on Saturday, no sames being played, but in the other five divisions 16 gennes were played, 350 players participating, in addition to the 48 officials. A total of 72 goals were scored by the \$2 teams. Nine of the learnst failed to score and four of the gennes ended in the scores.

### WITH THE CUEISTS

Pierre Maupems, the local representative in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, will play Charles Ellis, of Cleveland, tomor-row eventur, when both ourlets meet in a scheduled league match at Allinger's Academy. Shanahan Catholic Club teams almost made a killing in the centests yesterday with St. Gregory in the Shanahan rooms, taking the pool game by the score of 100 to 79, winning all three games of pinochie and two out of three games at checkers, Joseph Hoctor and John Reily, representing Shanahan, took an early lead over Augustus Alter and Richard Nagle, of St. Gregory, at pool.

### FACING THE TRAPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Shooting against a field of nine in a snowstorm that made accuracy difficult, A. L. Burns carried off the honors yesterday at the Larchroont Yacht Club's traps. Hesides winning the high-gunscratch prize with a total of 115 out of the possible 125, he captured the take-home trophy after a shoot-off with B. M. Higginson, R. K. Spotts, Jr., D. F. McMahon, C. W. Berner and G. W. Lembeck, all of these having returned fill scores of 25. He also won the January Cup outright and the Visitors Cup.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Fifteen men faced the traps of the New Rochelle Yacht Club yesterday, and, despits the snowstorm, full scores were returned in most of the seven matches decided. C. C. Moore showed good form by winning three sevents. He won the High Beratch medal with a score of 52 out of the possible 100 and he captured the Monthly Cup after a shoot-off with J. P. Donovan and H. R. Shoddard. He also won the Take Home trophy with a full score of 25 and the distance handlesp match after shooting off a tis with F. W. Howard, G. P. Granbery, B. R. Stoddard and J. P. Donovan.

### It's an Ill Wind-

NEW YORK, Feb. L-The investigation which the Board of Stewards of the intercollegate regatta on the Hudgon announced recently that their would make with a view to externalming the relative merits of the three and four mile races for variety crews will probably bring about the most complete set of rowing statistics as reards the health of the men that has ever been complied. No definite announcement has thus far been much can be to the details of the investigation, but it will be so thorough that there will not be left any room for doubt as to whether or not the longer distince may cause intury. The Stawards are keenly alive to the situation which the agitation of the election has horight about and error effect will be made to these before all of the collegate interested in the specific compilation of facts which will decide the quantum for most.

Actresses to Play Hockey NEW YORK Feb. 1.—Seven young women, all members of the "Weint Your Rise" company have starting at the New Amsterdam Thomas, and all of thom authorised terminist a banker have expedited themselves into a banker home of which these Ethnic year wine combining the duties of captiers the business measure of the club, is point a banker had been combined to the point of summing the formal challenges to any other cautiful functions had been a formal challenges to any other cautiful function had been a formal challenge to the captier of a function and the second challenges to the wester-last so goth as the cast find your



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

#### ROBIDEAU AND HOUCK ARE READY FOR BELL

Meet in Windup of Olympia Show Tonight.

Tonight.

Both Sam Rebideau and Willie Heuck sent vord to Matchinaker Jack Hanlen, of the Olympin A. A., this morning that they are fit as fidles for their encounter at the Broad and Bainbridge streets arena tonight. The Righters mentioned have trained conscientiously for the match.

The program follows:

First bout-Tommy McGill, Kensington, vs. Eddie McClaskey, Southwark.

Second hout-Sammy Decker, West Philadelphia, vs. Johnny Campl, Southwark.

Third bout-Jimmy Harry, Brooklyn, vs. Jimmy Murphy, West Philadelphia, vs. Johnny Campl, Southwark.

Seniwind-up-Tommy O'Keess. Southwark, vs. Charles (Kid) Thomas Southwark, Wind-up-Sam Rebideau, Seuthwark, vs. Wind-up-Sam Rebideau, Seuthwark, vs. Willie Houck, Mount Alry.

Jack Keating, Bobby Calhoun's heavyweight protego, met a Tariar in the person of Longthy Joe Rosen, and at the finish of a hard bout the clongated person deserved the honors by a slight shade because of his advantage in the early rounds. Resaing, however, proved that he safty rounds. Resaing however, proved that he is a tough fellow and had Rosen hanging on in the last period.

The best bout of the night resulted between Johnny Meely and Leo Vincent. The bout ended in a sensational mannor with the winner of the contest on the floor. After beating Vincent all the way, three seconds before the final gong Meely's law got its the way of one of Leo's right-hand punches and he went down with a thud. He was struggling valriy to get to his feet when the bell sounded.

In the other numbers Eddle McAndrews outboxed Harry Thomas, the Englishman, and Joe Higheite snocked out Frank Carison in the first round.

At the Fairmount Club tomorrow night Jimmy Tigbs, a hard-hitting mildleweight from Scranton, will neet K. O. Harry Paker of Wilmington, in the star bout, Johnny Kelly and Danny Ferguson hox in the turnound final at the Palace Club of Norristown.

Muggsy Taylor has succeeded in rematching Buck Fleming and Stanley Hinckle, the two fast Gray's Ferry Featherweights, at the Broadway Club Thursday night. Their en-counter last week was a hair-raising affair.

It is probable that Tommy Howell will make his return appearance in the roped arona since becoming a Benedict at the National Club Saturday night. Matchmaker Jack Mc-Guigan is endeavoring to get Frankie Notter, a hard-hitting New Yorker, to meet the Hal-ian boxer.

Bobby Scarlon, the Germantown lightweight, who is making his home in Chicago just now, will most Jos Welling at Kenosha. Wis, in a ten-round bout February 1.

A 15-round bout between Joe Borrell and Tommy Coleman may be staged at the Palace A. C. Norristown. In the pear future. It is said that the fighters have been made an offer of \$1200 to box to a referee's decision.

Motorboat Show Attraction Now NEW YORK, Feb 1.—The motorboat show in Madison Square Garden will settle down to serious business this morning and for air days the representatives of the many ex-hibitors will explain the merits of their boats, englise and other parts that go to a perfect

LONDON, Fab, I.—The English socclube have been hit hard this season by big falling off in receivis. The official figulate published of the total attendance at games of the three principal ligaries to I cember 31 abow a decrease of nearly 40 cent., compared with the decreasening mining

Soccer Sport Interest Dying

#### EDDIE MAHAN IS A POSSIBLE FIVE GOLD BALL MAN

Charley Brickley, Eddle Mahan, Westmore Wilcox, Jr., Dick Harte and Ernie Soucy are five of the Harvard men who may be graduated with the proud distinction of having attained the "H" in three major sports, as has "Tack" Hardwick ai-

If Brickley succeeds in "making" the position of catcher with the var-sity nine in the spring, and Harvard sity nine in the spring, and Harvard should then proceed to take two out of three from Yale, Brickley would be a four gold ball man. If Hardwick should get a fifth gold ball in the spring as a reward for playing an a winning Harvard nine. Eddie Mahan would then be about the only man in sight capable of tying "Tack," and he'd have to play on two Tarvard oines victorious ever Tale and on an sleven that hests Eli next year to the it.

## BIG LEAGUERS PLAY BALL GAME ON ICY SURFACE

# Eddie Collins, Jimmy Walsh, Herb Pennock, George Wiltse and Others Enjoy See and Others Enjoy Wiltse and Others Enjoy Wil

Collins, the White Sox captain, and other big leaguers, including Jimmy Walsh and Pennock, of the Athletics, and George Wiltse, formerly of the Giants, showed members of the Lake
Placid clubs a new kind of baseball when
they played a game in the snow and ice
of Mirror Lake
Teams were above for

members, Collins and Walsh being rival captains. On one team was Lieutenant Governor Edward Schoeneck, of New

An indoor baseball and bat were used, The diamond was laid out in the snow, and the base line soon became a glare of ice. Collins starred and won the game for his team by a fast double play in Several hundred p

H. P. Sauers gave a country party in honor of Charles S. Dooin and Sherwood R. Magee at his estate near Northeast, Md., yesterday. The guests arrived in the morning and did not leave until late

With a slate filled with knotty problems to be solved, the American League base-ball magnates will get together this week, their meeting being scheduled to start their meeting being scheduled to start Wednesday. This is one week earlier than usual, the American and National Leagues having previously arranged their meetings for the same time each year. The National will meet Tuesday, February 9. The only reason given for the early meeting of the American is that Ban Johnson has planned to make the coast trip with Charley Comission prest. coast trip with Charley Comiskey, presi-dent of the White Sox, and will leave immediately after this week's session,

A Chicago dopester has estimated that the total losses of five leagues the past year have been close to \$1.250,000. He figures that some clubs in the National and Americans Leagues made money, three in the Federal had a substantial balance on the profit side, three in the American Association finished ahead, and American Association finished ahead, and not one in the International League but showed a loss. According to the writer's figuring, although he does not give any authority on which to base his statements, the net gain in the American League was \$55,000, while the National League shows \$115,000 to the good. The net loss of the Federal League was \$176,000 while that of the American Association of the Property of the American Association of the Property of the American Association of the Property of the American Association of the Property of the 000, while that of the American Association was \$90,000 and of the International close to \$150,000. Three clubs alone in the International lost \$106,000. The biggest loser in the American League was Cleve-land, with \$80,000, and the biggest winner was Boston, with \$75,000. In the Na-tional League, Pittsburgh makes the worst exhibit, with a deficiency of \$30,000, while the Glants topped the heap with

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Feb. 1.—Ray L. Fisher, pitcher of the New York Americans, said yesterday that he had signed a three-year contract with that club. It is understood that his contract calls for a salary of \$19,500 for the three years.
Fisher has resigned his position as
physical director at Middlebury College,
which he has held for several years.

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Feb. I.—Fred Toney, pitcher of the Louisville Ameri-can Association Club, who was drafted by the Breeklyn Nationa amounced yes-terday that he had signed a contract with

#### **BOXING TEAM WILL BE** FORMED AT HAVERFORD

Prep Boys Are Showing Up Well With Gloves.

Now that boxing has been added to the sporting programs of some of the leading colleges in the country, one of the first preparatory schools to take up the gen-tle art of self-defense for a pastime is Haverford School. A large squad of en-thusiastic youngsters are seen in action

Sport on Lake Placid. away pastime, although they have been boxing only for about a fortnight.

After Coach Rishop has been working Reiffeld Country Club, first Mo with his proteges for about a month or

so, he will select a boxing team and send out defis to other prep and high schools. It is only a matter of time before boxing will be on the sporting roster of a majority of the schools in this vicinity.

The Penn Charter track candidates are anxiously awaiting clear weather so that they can get out on the track at Quien Lane for outdoor practice. The boys are doing preliminary work in the gym just now.

Central High School and Northeast High School will engage in a dual swimming meet in the Central V. M. C. A. tank this afternoon. The Red and Hisck worked under great diffi-culties in developing an aquatic aggregation. Two games will be played in the Scholastic League tomorrow affernoon, Central High will play West Philadelphia High in the int-ter's one, while Northeast High and Southern High will meet at the Germantown Boya' Club.

Friday afternoon Central High School's track team will meet Northeast High's athletes in a dual meet in the Crimson and Gold gymnasium.

Captain Eilison, of the Chestnut Hill Academy basketball team, has developed into a crackajack foul goal shooter. The Hillers have been sailly in need of a free-shot man, and Eilison has proven to be the cog desired. While the Haverford Prep basketball team was getting trimmed by Swarthmore Prep in the cage Saturday, the Haverford College, 1916, five was trouncing dermantown High School's basketballers. Athletics are taking a big boom in Haverford.

Followers of the Templa University were greatly elated as a result of the Collegians victory over Urainus Saturday night. It was the most important game on Temple's Schedula.

Make Ready for Writers' Banquet The various committees of the Philadelphia sporting Writers' Association will meet at the Pen and Pennil Cital this afternoon. Plans for the finner at the Majestic on February In are in good shape and the best banquet in the association's history is cromised. All wishing to participate may do so by remitting 50 to Treasurer Jamos W. Gantz, the Fress. No more than 400 persons will be seated.

#### Costs Ritchie \$20.70 to Clinch Bout With Welsh Over Telephone

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-Willie Ritchie used the San Francisco-to-New York telephone line to talk with Promoter Jimmy Johnson, matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden Athletic Club, and straighten away some of the details regarding his ten-round contest in March with Freddle Weish. It took less than five minutes to put through the connection "This is Ritchie talking," said the Californian.
"Where are you, anyway?" came

back the answer in form of another question.
"In San Francisco," said Ritchie.
"In San Francisco," said Ritchie.

Johnson simply couldn't believe his ears at the outset. Ritchie told Johnson he understood he was to receive \$5000 guarantee, with the privilege of 50 per cent, of the Johnson replied that Ritchie was to

Johnson replied that Mitchie was to take \$6000, with 30 per cent, of everything over \$20,600.

Ritchie them told Johnson to wire the tickets and ha would start Bast.
Incidentally, it cost Ritchie \$25.70, but he says it was well worth while. The bout will take place March 11 Take is said to be the first public conversation need over the new time.

An Appeal to the Press

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Play up the murderous, if it but eases 1/016 Down in the chronicling things as they are;

Do what you will with us-bore usamuse us-

But in the name of the Fourth Estate nen, However otherwise you may abuse us Nix on this harrykthaw dope again.

Play up the war stuff by columns and pages,

Ring in the Senate as far as you will; Tell us of strikes and the workingman's

Cut by the trust till the pay pouch is nil; Flood us with yarns of a Balkan up

rising. Ring in Doc Bryan with versatile pen, But in the line of your daily devising Nix on this harryktham dope again.

A month from today will find 600 ball players pointed south. Still another month later many of these will return, but, as Mr. Tennyson said so aptly before, "Not the 600."

As we understand it the reserve clause is to be abelished in theory but sustained in actual practice by agreement. Would you call that 50-50, or about 15-857

#### A Word From Cornell

Dear sir: In regard to your remarks about Yale and Harvard crews. why not mention Cornell in connection with rowing once in a while? Last year Courtney's crew beat both Yale and Harvard and did it with such an inconsiderable intermission that au- Chance first put them over the pennant thorities agree they sacrificed their undoubted claim to victory at Poughkeepsie. Why Yale and Harvard should monopolize all attention is and always has been a mystery to Ithacans. frain from signing the articles of sporting journalists? CORNELL '17.

Would it add in any way to the general buoyancy of "Cornell '17" if we confessed to a belief that Cornell is probably better in more athletic ways than any other American university?

#### Referred to C. Briggs

guy they named the pool game after? (Puzzled.)

### GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

Women's Golf Association Names Days When Courses Are Open to All. As is customary with the clubs affiliated ith the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia, each one has set aside a certain day of every month when the course is open to every woman member

The open days of each club follow: Relfield Country Club, first Monday of each onth. Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, first Mon-

chantyille Field Club, second Monday of Country Club, fourth Monday of ach month, Old York Road Country Club, second Wed-Woodbary Country Club, third Wednesday of ich month. Riverton Country Club, fourth Wednesday of as month. Huntington Valley Country Club, first Thursay of each month, Wilmington Country Club, first Thursday of sch month, Philadeiphia Cricket Club, second Thursday each month. Sala Golf Club, third Thursday of each Springhaven Country Club, fourth Thursday each month, forth Hills Country Club, first Friday of th month, Country Club, second Friday of minink Country Club, second Friday of nont Country Club, second Friday of month, orbrook Golf Club, second Friday of each

country Club of Landsdowne, second Friday & each mouth, Merion Cricket Club, third Friday of each Philadelphia is well repaid for not securing either of the national golf champion-ships by getting both sets of intercity matches. The Griscom Cup contest will bring to Philadelphia the best of the women golfers of New York and Boston and the Lesley Cup matches will do the same thing with the men. The difference setween the two intercity matches lies in this fact. Philadelphia is always a serious contender in the Griscom Cup, but not quite so often in the Lesiey Cup. The latter, by the way, should rightly be called an interstate contest, as the teams are selected from the three States of New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylva-nia. The habit of calling it an intercity natch arose from the fact that all the mater aross from the fact that all the golfers on the two teams, as a rule, come from Boston and New York. Penn-sylvania's team is generally equally di-vided between Philadelphia and Pitts-brech. burgh,

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. I.—William D. No-gent, of Boaton J. Alfred Miller and Joseph P. Luly, of Philadelphia, sought the dialinc-tion of playing the first red balls over 182 at the course of a paying the first red balls over 182 at Absects restricted your morning when a first of snow hald a coat of white over the links. Be-fore they had finished their trib out. However, the snow turned to rain and the course was clear of snow before noon. Per Dispose harved the drissle during the afternoon sad scores of the plucky ones who went out were high. A ounciet of Wykasy enjers in which were William J. Patth. A. M. Tolson, Dr. J. G. W. Greef and R. Greef, Jr. strived here yester-day and will seem several days in practice over the strong. day and will shend several days in practice over the grown.

Palmi HEACH. Fig., Feb. L—A notable field of golfors will compete in the 18-hole palification round for the Lakeworth tills today. Three sixteems will be formed and match clay continued the following day.

W. J. Travis, of Garden City, the present tillscholes, is again a favorite with H. M. Porrest of Lakewood, a close second.

Politadelchia is represented by William Dission and J. C. Hutchinson, W. N. Pool, of Warneston, F. B. Trout, of Lakewood, a close second.

Philadelchia is represented by William Dission and J. C. Hutchinson, W. N. Pool, of Warneston, F. B. Trout, of Lakewood, a close second.

Cascellery, of Harieson, Garden Riddan-based, of Baingor and Shawnoog, and J. E. Garden, J. E. Smith, of Wilminston, are other normales. Pittsburgh has William Thaw, 2d. and 2. H. Brainard.

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> John McGraw now admits that golf is one of the greatest games ever devised. We tried to tell him that one summer night in St. Louis, but without effect. We probably picked the wrong moment for dispensing information. The Giants had just lost three straight to the Cardinals and not even baseball looked very good to John J. at that morose date.

#### Offside Plays

Success is planted by sinking short putts-not hitting long drives.

The battle is always to the strong if the rest of it in 50-50. And the race that isn't to the swift

is generally a frame-up or a fake. Such is the break of the game. Just as San Francisco is firmly re-established and ready to forge on ahead to

greater glory, the White Sox send Ping Bodie back to stay. With Ping gone, Pipp has no patronymic rival left in the big leagues,

unless Beer is drafted from Saskatoon

or Tee is purchased from Portsmouth.

F. K. J .- Stallings' Braves average even younger than the Mackmen averaged in 1910, when they first reached the crest. This is especially true of the pitching staff, where they depended on Bender, Coombs and Plank, all older than James, Tyler and Rudolph,

At which point it is just as well to remember that the Mackmen as arrayed today are younger on an average than the Cubs were when Frank fump.

Schang and all the pitchers are under 25; McInnis, Barry and Baker are under 30, and neither Strunk nor Eddie Murphy is over 27. The only Can it be because Cornell athletes re- two vets beyond 30 are Lajole and Rube Oldring. If Mack gets good, steady pitching it's no sure bet that his people will be beaten even by the Red

Both Fed and O. B. magnates, plus all players involved, deny the charge that they are the ones hurting the game. That makes the solution foolishly simple-the trouble is all being Dear Sir: Who is this new Kelly started by the fans, just as Belgium launched the European war by at-I tempting to destroy Berlin and Vienna.

## CINDERPATH GLEANINGS

Conflicting reports regarding the status of the Olympic games, scheduled for Berlin in 1016 continue to reach the athletic authorities of this country. An American who recently returned from Berlin records that the German Olympic Committee has not abandoned the idea of holding the international meet and is still working on the details and arrangements for the games.

The Swedish Olympic Committee, on the other hand, has begun distribution of a fund-previously collected for this meet being apparently, of the helief that the games will not be hele at Herlin or claewhere next year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Joseph G. Loomis, of Chicago, won two of the three events in which he was entered at the Fordham University sames saturday night. He won the 120-yard low intrilled in 18 4-5 ascends, but if is a cusation whether this time will stain as an american record, as only five hurdles were used. Loomis took the running high furne with a lumin or 6 feet, its lost by a narrow margin in the 100-yard dash to Alva Moyer, or the frish-American A. C. New York.

### BASEBALL NUGGETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- The signing of a contract by Ray Fisher reduces the num-ber of hold-outs on the American League club to five. The only men belonging to the club who have not signed for next season, so far as can be learned, are Marty McHale, pitcher; Leonard (King) Cole, pitcher: Pete Dalley and Algele Aragon, outfielders, and Jack Kingman, lufielder.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Han Johnson is hopeful that Judge Landis may rander a decision in the Federal League's injunction suit between his colleagues assemble here. Han pointed out resterday that the proposition of resteving one or more class As leagues from liability to major draft was a matter which had to be decided by the two major leagues and not by the National Commission.

### BITS OF RACING NEWS

Harry Payne Whitney, having brought back from Great British the best of the Yearlings he sent out of the United States has fall to be raced this year in England and France under the management of A. J. Jeyner will be represented on the American Tracks next session by the strongest stable. In point of numbers at least, that has borne his officer state the days of Surromaster and Artist He has aboded campalpaner, 15 or 20 of them year-old, at Brookdise Farm, in Monmouth County, N. J. in training for the New York meetings, under the eye of James Howe.

BALTIMORIO, Feb. 1.—Joseph Bile, specetury of the Gentlemen's Extring Park and a mired lurge of light harness horses, died years larger.

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