PORTING EDITORS TO MANAGE BOXING SHOW FOR SMOKE FUND

SUGARMAN TO JOIN CARBONDALE, OF PENNA. STATE LEAGUE, MONDAY. JOE FOGARTY TO PLAY ONCE MORE

Reading Plays "Amateur" Five Against Jasper and Loses, 35 to 18-Haggerty Jumps to Nanticoke and Sears Is Released

a foul and Whitey called it.
"You're rotten," was Haggerty's com-

Haggerty was dumbstruck and an argu-ment ensued. Captain Andy Sears horned in and when he learned what had taken place said: Well, what will you do if I

say the same thing."
"You're out, too." And they both were
Under no consideration would be allow
their return and Reading finished the game

an individual scoring record for a single

When Reading entered the case at Nor parell Hall last night the Bears did not

wards; Bixler, center, and C. Gaul and

nembers of Reading Olivets and Wendler

from Reading High School. Big "Horse" Haggerty has jumped to the Nanticoke five.

of the Pennsylvania State League, and wi receive \$200 a month with that club. Andy Sears has been given his release. The Bears gave the Kensingtonians a

care and had them on the run all during the first haif and for a part of the second period. After thirty minutes of the game

ad gone the Jewels began to locate the net.

The assault on the basket was led by Leon-ard, who tallied five of Jasper's thirteen

field goals. Chris's all-around play was the feature of the contest. Pitted against "Bud" Wendler, he blanked the high school

conder and never allowed him a chance

to get set for a shot. The only member of

vas Charlie Gaul, formerly of Boyertown

rd's two-bagger sent the Jewels one ahead. In free chances the figures climbed to 4-2.

b. and before the period ended Moorehead and Norman counted from the field. The figures at the end of the first half were 14-11

BRIEF AMATEUR NOTES

n favor of Jasper.

visiting squad who was able to locate basket with any degree of accuracy

"You're out." was the reply.

Reading's Amateur Line-up

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY on at De Neri; Gresstock at Reading

THE game of basketball is in an uncer tain state, and the situation is so com-plex that no one can guess what will hap-pen on the morrow. The forecast appears at this writing, 'the worst is yet to come.' And at the bottom of it all can be traced high salaries. This is the underlying foun-dation of the difficulties now being encountered by the Eastern cage mogula

There is no discounting the fact that the war has been responsible for a few of the magnates' tribulations. They advanced a step in the right direction by limiting the slubs to three professionals, and it has seen found no soft proposition to hold on these. John Liston. John Linton, one of the owners the Jasper five, said at Nonparell Hall set evening that the Jewels had more trousigning three professionals than getting and eight in other seasons.

Lou Sugarman Jumps

It was learned this morning that Lou Sugarman had positively deserted Greystock, and the rumor was verified by Sugay himself, for he confirmed the report. "I don't know how it leaked out," he said, "but I might as well tell you I am done with the Greys." with the Greys.'

Sugarman is above the average in the cage profession and is also a graduate dentist of Penn, with offices in this city, and has the happy faculty of being able to dis-cern the signs of the times in the cage sport. Lou did not hesitate to discuss the situation, but requested that the interview be "censored," and as much information was advanced in confidence it is only fair that it be not published

"Just say this to explain my jumping to "I have completed arrangements for a

friend to occupy my office while away play ing basketball. I have signed with Carbon dale, sending my contract to Manager Am-merman four days ago. As a player's name must be registered one week, I will not get into action until next week.

Monday. I will not go to Reading on Sat-urday night with the Greys."

In justice to Sugarman it should be made known that he only decided to join Carbondale after considerable deliberation and on the advice of his closest friends. Joe Fogarty will again don a uniform and take Suggy's place. Money is the bait that at-tracted the Churchmen's star and he predicts the Eastern League to finish the sea-

Whitey Mallon Is Back

Charles Whitey Mailon reappeared in last night's Jasper-Reading game as a referce of the Eastern League and that Mailon is a favorite was evidenced by the

His return recalls several years back when he was previously induced to referes and his first assignment on that occasion was Reading at Trenton. A number of local basketballers were on the way to the game and occupied seats near the Reading players. Mallon was being discussed and the Bears were informed that Whitey was on the train and he would work the game. Big George Haggerty, who has jumped to Nanticoke, of the

Charles (Chica) Evans Jr.

just sixteen years old. It was the only event in which I ever failed to qualify in my life — a fact

that establishes z good average of golf on my part. When I left

Cleveland the night thought that the

big championship was no place for

last year Bobby Jones, the fourteen-year-old Georgia boy, completely dis-

proved that theory

did learn, however temper, and it was on that old street

clid Goif Club, at Cleveland.

CHARLES EVANS

to play in the event. Costly Topped Shot

car railway that used to run through the Euclid course that a broke a golf club intentionally for the last time. My ball had

found a resting place in a car track—a difficult ile, indeed—and in trying to exe-cute it I lost my temper and my chance

Several years later, 1909, to be exact,

when I had just won my first Western. I entered for my second national champion-hip. The event was at the Chicago Golf Club, near Wheaton, and I tied with Rob-ert Gardner and Tom Sherman for the low qualifying medal. I met Chandler Egan in the semifinals, and after being five down in the morning, souared the match on the

in the morning, squared the match on the thirty-fifth hole, only to lose by topping my tee shot on the thirty-sixth. I learned by this never to be afraid of a man's reputation, for I realized that I had actually

tation, for I realized that I had actually lost my match by stage fright on the first five holes. Another lesson that round should have taught was that no matter how badly a man may be down he should never quit, and if I had taken that salutary lesson to heart I should have profited much. I played the last hole much too hurriedly, for if I had got a good drive after winning back five holes I would have had a decided advantage.

The never-quitting policy was further emphasized in this same event in the player for the low qualifying score. After I had taken a five on the tenth hole, which was a par three, Gardner led me seven strokes. A little three on the last hole, however, gave me a 33, and in spite of that five I won the medal.

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Bit of Costly Carelessness
In the 1910 National at Brookline I was two up and three to play on W. C. Fownes in the semifinals, but lost out. The next day Fownes won his match and the title by seven and six. The sixteenth at Brookline is a short hole; I was on the green and Fownes held a lucky position on a pathway between the bunkers in front. He barely got on the green, and I carelessly laid an approach put three feet away. He holed out; I missed, and the result was shattered confidence for me and a lost match on the thirty-eighth hole.

Playing these three holes was an affair of a few moments, but it should have taught

few moments, but it should have taught

Purdue to Protest Indiana Star

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 16.—Purdue niversity, which meets Indiana on Jordan led here November 24 in the final footbalium of the season, has entered a protest, was announced today, against Indiana ing Tubby Howard the line-plunging to the Crimson eleven. The pro-

Bit of Costly Carelessness

EVERS RELEASED BY THE PHILLIES

Johnny Says Waivers Are Sports Editors to Govern Unnecessary, as He Was Sure to Leave Club

Johnny Evers, the veteran second base, man, has been handed his unconditional release by the Phillies. President William H. Baker made the official announcement last night over the phone from New York. He said so far as he knew Evers had no settled plans for the future, but hoped to land a position with some team as manager. Evers is one of the most picturesque players the game has ever produced and has had a notable career in the major leagues. He came to the Phillies during last season at a time when Moran's team was in a heavy slump and Moran gave him Niehoff's place at second hase in an effort to shake the team up and put it on a winning stride. Evers played good ball for the Philis, particularly on the last western trip, but proved of little assistance to the team.

During the recent world's series games Evers went to Chicago and New York as a member of the committee of players that solicited aid for Clark Griffith's bat and ball fund. At that time Evers declared he was not sure what he would do next season. His contract with the Reston Braves, which was assumed by the Phillies, expired at the close of last season and contained a clause providing that he be tendered his unconditional release. Evers was said to have received a milary of \$10,000 a year on a three years' contract and was paid \$20,000 to sign with Boston when his release was purchased from the Cubz. Pennsylvania State League, was tipped off to this fact. Now Big George had never been in a cage with "Whitey" as the eleventh man and a friend warned him to be on his good behavior and say what he thought to himself.

During the match "Horse" committed a foul and Whitey called it.

TWO LOCAL CLUBS PLAN TRAP SPORT TOMORROW

S. S. Whites and Electrics List Target Events for Members. Other Gunning Dope

Two local target clubs have arranged programs for their members tomorrow. The S. S. Whites have a 100-target match as the feature and the Philadelphia Electrics shoot in their regular weekly fifty-bird

was Charlie Gaul, formerly of Boyertown. He was the smallest player in action and also the fastest. The youngsters exhibited an abundance of speed in the early stages of play, but tired noticeably at the finish.

Jaiper registered thirteen field goals to five for Reading. The visitors only garnered two in the second half, while Jasper landed nine. They went to Leonard. 5; Norman. 5; Dark. 3; Moorehead. 2; White, 1; Gaul. 4, and Posey, I. olg turnout, for it is the occasion of the pentists' monthly target test. Their shoot ill be staged at the Holmesburg Junction "Ike" Budd has donated a crate of cranberries for the high net score on the econd fifty birds. The men will shoot in vents of twenty-five targets each. Trophics are also listed for high gun on the first fifty birds, handleap included, and in Classes A. B. C and D.

The live-wires of the Electrics will inwer their home traps at Highland Park keen, as many of them have returned from

o transhooting leasues are absorbing in-t of the marksmen in New Jersey. They no West Jersey and the South Jersey cir-

J. Frank Pratt of this burg, who scored a 40° in the Curtis Club's last target shoot, is fter a straight card temorrow at Holmesburg unction.

GIANTS RELEASE

Four Red Sox Report for Duty

FOUR New SON REPORT FOR DAILY

BOSTON. Nov. 16.—Four members of the
loston American baseball team reported for
luty as yeomen at the mavy yard yesterday,
lanager "Juck" Barry and Charles Shorten,
he utility outfielder, were assigned to the
face of Commander George G Mitchell, head
if the Naval Beserves for this district Michael
(IoNally, another utility player, and Fricher
Ernest Shore were put to work in the paymaser's department.

Post-Season Game for Indiana BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 16.—At a meeting of the Indiana University athietic board last night it was voted to send the varsity factual team to Hattlesburg, Miss. Thanksgiving Day to play a post season game for the benefit of the 30,000 soldiers of Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia at Camp Shelby.

BIG BOXING SHOW FOR SMOKE FUND

Monster Carnival in Aid. of Tobacco Gifts

NO PLANS FOR NEW YEAR DECEMBER 19 IS BIG DATE

presided at the organization meeting. Others who took part in the planning and arranged the minor details were Russell Edwards, Leon Rains and Harry Marks. Olympic; Robert W. Maxwell. Evening Ledger; James C. Isaminger, Joseph J. Dugan and Ross E. Kauffman, North American; Richard H. Kain, Record; Joseph McGlynn, Evening Bulletin; Joseph Costello, Evening Telegraph; M. Naegele Rawlins, Inquirer, and H. C. Crowhurst, assistant manager Hotel Walton.

A meeting of the general committee will be held on Monday next at 3 p. m., when the auxiliary committee will be appointed.

Scraps About Scrappers

Herman Miller, who recently won a fifteen-round decision from Herry Greb, will hox Henry Hauber in the wind-up to the Cambria A. C. show tonight.

According to report, At McCoy did not share in the moving pi, ures taken of his defeat to Mike C Dowd. In fact At says he knew nothing about it and got stung all around

Benny Kaufman will see action in the semi at the Cambria tonight Benny boyes Johnny Morgan, Kid Sheeler meets Pat O'Malley, Jack Brady boyes Tommy Stone and Battling Ed-wards opens with Paddy Coyle.

Walter Mohr, the aggressive Brooklyn weiter, has challenged Benny Leonard at 138, ringside. Benny la working with the selective army men at Camp Union, J. L. and net worrying about engagements. He may accept a bout on good terms, it is said. There are four local clubs now running. Olympie starts the week on Monday night. Joe Gelger-entertains with the Nonparell on Tuesday, Piday night is the big evening at the Cambria, and the National offers its weekly attractions on Saturday night.

on Saturday night.

Daniel ("Perkey") Firm, heavyweight boxer of Boston, has been released from military service because of dependents. He came to the National Army cantonment at Ayer, Mass., with the last quota of the draft.

Eddie McAndrews who scored a win over Charley Pitts last week, will appear in the star bout of a show at Homestead, a town near Pittsburgh tonight. Eddie boxes Dick de Saunders, and should return home with the winning portion.

Willie Laughlin, of South Bethlehem, has secured a ten-round engagement at the Broadway Sporting Club of New York, The bout is booked for tomorrow night, and Augie Astey, a clever Bronx, N. Y., middleweight, will be his opponent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Hans Lobert has been given his unconditional release by the Giants. As Lobert goes Wid Conroy comes back to New York in the capacity of coach and assistant to Miller Huggins, of the Vankees.

Jeff Smith, the Baronne, N. J. middleweight, s acting as a boxing instructor at Camp Dix, he New Jersey cantonment. The Camp Meade natructor will shortly be announced.

Frankie McCracken, the boxing writer, has flered his hervices to the committee in charge f the bis bexing show to be held Wednesday. Secumber 19, for the benefit of the smake und. Frankie would be pleased to box Henny seguard, and he feels that he could put up a rood exhibition.

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Yankees.
Lobert came to the Giants in 1915 in the deal that sent Catcher Adams, Stock and Demaree to the Phillies. Wid Conroy will be remembered as the Yankee third baseman of the Griffith regime. Conroy came here from Pittsburgh when the Yankees opened in 1903 and he stayed through 1908.

Deaths

Church 10 a. m. Int. New Auto funeral. ies. Nov. 13. GEORGE ED-L. Funeral Sat. Nov. 11. 2 late residence. 1932 Locust st. same omit flowers. 13. JOHN S., husband of Mary notice of funeral given. 1735

Gloucester City, 10 a. m. Int. St. Mary & Cem. PlaHERTY—At Atlantic City. Nov. 12. ANNA A. wife of James W. Flaherty (nee Ash) daughter of late William and Anna Burk. Ash) daughter of late William and Anna Burk. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. Size a. m. 712 N. 420 st. Solemn requiem mass. Our Monther of Sorrows Church, Phila. 10 a. m. Int. St. Denis's Cem.

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LOST AND FOUND PIN-Lost, between 12th and Spruce ats, and Stanley Theatre, Monday eve. had a part and dlamond pin. Liberal reward if returner to 42 N. 5th at.

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PERSONALS

Information desired of present address of James Graham and his son. Charles Graham who formerly resided at Lismasiggan, Parist of Annaclone, near Banbridge, County Dead Ireland, James Graham was at Hannhors, Philade phia, when last heard of cignites years ago, His sisters are An Burgand Catherine Leatham readout in Ireland and Catherine Leatham readout in Ireland Address PHILIPPUS W. MILLER, Address PHILIPPUS W. MILLER, Address PHILIPPUS W. Attorney, 514 Frankling, 137 S. 12th st. Philadelphis P.

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