THEY SAY THEY NEVER COME BACK, BUT TOMMY CAREY HAS PROVED THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS

TOMMY CAREY AFTER 12 YEARS IN BOXING GAME STAGES REAL "COME BACK" AND MAKES HISTORY

Veteran Starts All Over Again and Fights Way Back Into the Wind-up Class-Rube Schauer, of "A's," Did Not Know Cobb

APHILADELPHIA matchmaker was immersed in deep thought. His brow was wrinkled and the mental exercise was beginning to tell on him. He wa strying to figure out a good wind-up for his show and discovered that there was a scarcity of talent. When things looked dark, sad and gloomy a loyal friend stepped up and offered a suggestion.

"Why don't you use Tommy Carey against one of the New Yorkers." he asked. "Carey is going good now and is a great drawing card. How

What do you mean Carcy?" was the scornful reply. "Why, that any has been in the scraphene for years. Anyway, his name looks too old on

the card. Nothing doing." And the stuff was off. It is true that Tommy Carey's name looks a trifle ancient on the fight eards, for he is known to the oldest inhabitant in Philadelphia. For twelve years he has been boxing all comers, was known as a great little trial horse and never taken seriously by any one." He met all of the good ones in his day and just dropped out of sight in the world of sport. A year ago he couldn't draw a good-sized house with Jess Willard and was slated to join the "has beens." He evidently had seen his best days, but Tommy refused to admit it. He was twenty-seven years old then and thought he had a few good years left in his system. He wanted to

With eleven years of experience behind him, Carey started from the bottom again. He boxed in the preliminaries at the Cambria and room worked his way to the comiwind-up. He continued to make good and it was decided to try him out with Charley Doyle in the star bout. Carey won and then came a long string of victories. Johnny Nelson, Harry Boyle, Johnny Clinton and Young Terry McGovern were defeated, and now he is looking for bigger game. He is willing to meet Leonard, Cline, Callahan, Tendier, Jackson, in fact, any one in the world at 135 pounds, And Johnny Burns, his manager, will post \$250 at any time to bind a match

CAREY is making history in the boxing game. He suddenly found himself after boxing for eleven years and accomplished something entirely new. He has had 200 battles thus far and is good enough for 200 more. He works every day in the navy yard as a machinist and is doing his "bit." He is a Philadelphia boy has made good here twice and should be recognized. Why not give

McGraw Is Liberal With His Ball Players

NO MATTER how often Manager McGraw, of the Glants, is panned, e never bears any harsh words from the players who worked with Muggsy always tries to give his men a square deal and stands for more than any other manager. One of his latest stunts, rold by Joe Vila. fellows:

"During the absence of Charley Herzog from the Giants last fall, Arthur Fletcher was appointed acting captain. Fletcher not only filled that position capably, but he played the game of his life at shortstop. Nobody appreciated Fletcher's work more than Manager McGraw, who recently named him as the regular captain of the team. When the world's series ended McGraw sent for Fletcher and surprised the latter with a present of \$700. It is said on excellent authority that the money came out McGraw's pocket and was not charged up to the New York club. In other words, Fletcher received almost as much money as McCraw deducted from Herzog's salary for disobeying orders. Fletcher's contract for this year calls for a substantial increase in salary, together with an extra sum

Rube Shauer, of the A's, Had SOME Experiences

THE day of the occentric baseball player is passing. The Rube Waddells and Bugs Raymonds no longer entertain the public and the national game is getting more and more like a business proposition. However, once n a while a real character appears and his experiences add to the joy of life. Rube Schauer, the other twirler of the A's, still is with us, and be always can be depended upon to pull the eccentric stuff when times are duft. We remember one day last year when the A's were playing Chicago. Rube was in the box and having a hard time of it. Batter after batter was soaking the pill all over the lot and Rube was talking to himself and alling himself names. Schauer always does this when things are breaking

Near the end of the game Stuffy McInnis ran over to the pitcher's box

and consulted with Rube. "Watch Collins," whispered Stuffy, "Give him a low curve on the outside and he won't be able to touch it." Schauer nodded his head and re-

The first man up was handed a low curve on the outside and he busted "Hey Stuffy," he yelled, "out out that burn done. I gave Eddie Collins

low one on the outside and look what he did to it!"

"You must be dead from the shoulders up," scornfully replied Meinnis "That wasn't Collins. The guy who made the triple was McMuilin."

UBE never knows whom he is pitching to. When he was with RUBE never knows whom he is pitch a certain way when Luderus came to bat. The game went along for six innings and New York was on the short end of the score. McGraw was sore and after giving Rube a call-down asked him what was the matter. "Everything is all right," replied Rube, "but I can't recognize

Was a Member of the Famous "Schush Brothers"

SID MERCER, the New York scribe, tells some interesting stories about Schauer. When Rube was with the Giants he was Schupp's deadly rival. The "Schush Brothers" warmed the bench for two years and each professed a great contempt for the other's ability. Late in the season of 1916 Schauer was released to Louisville. About that time Schupp started the winning streak that landed him as leader of the National League pitchers that year. Every time he won a game he sent a clipping to Schauer.

Last spring Schauer got off to a good start with the Athletics and every time he won a game he saw that Schupp received a clipping. One day the New York southpay read an account of a name where Schauer was helted for twenty-two hits. Rube did not report that catastrophe to Schupp, but the latter mailed an account of it to his old rival.

Schauer came into the National League with as much speed as Alexorder, but right there the resemblance ceased. Charley Dooin thought he naw great possibilities in McGraw's young right-hander, but while Rube could warm up in great style he always had trouble with his control when runners were on bases. He wild-pitched more runners home from third base than any youngster McGraw ever trained.

SCHAUER'S great fault was lack of concentration. He never seemed to remember what the different batters could hit. Indeed, he did not even remember the faces of men who batted against

He Wasn't Acquainted with Tyrus Cobb

TIWO years ago the Giants jumped into Toledo for an exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers. They were leading by a run when Schauer entered the box in the sixth inning. Ty Cobb came up in that round, but Schauer sid not recognize him. He made Cobb go after a bad ball and Tyrus fouled out. The score was unchanged when Cobb led off in the ninth. This time

Hughey Jennings went out on the coaching lines and duly advertised Cobb's appearance. Schauer couldn't get a ball near the plate and Ty walked. 'I'm going to steal second, you big boob," shouted Ty, and he did. By that time Rube was up a mile. He cut loose a wild pitch and Cobb landed on third. Another wild pitch and he scored the tying run. Detroit got another

and the Giants lost. It was not long afterward that McGraw shipped chauer to Louisville. After two year she was convinced that Rube was a creat pitcher from the neck down. ring his term with the Giants Schauer was a most self-satisfied in-

idual and some of his frisky teammates used to play on his vanity withit being suspected of kidding. They were always writing him notes and lephoning him. the night when the Glants were playing an engagement in Chicago

our Pictoher called up Rube in his room at the Auditorium Hotel, In this Rube Schauer?" inquired Fletcher, disguising his voice.

GREAT Rube Schauer?" persisted Pletcher. e, this is the great Rube Schauer," replied Rube.

om is on the take front side of the hotel, is it not, Mr. Schauer?"

t then," said Fietcher "take a run and jump right into the lake,

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



Hoxing shows, Billiard parlors, Poolrooms, Basketholl halls, tolf courses (showed under), Tennis courts (likewise),

These sports are exempted:

Poker, Phochle, Phaseball (but stove league), Transhooling (outdoors),

VAN SLYCK LEADS

COLLEGE SCORERS

Yale Guard Tops League

at 34, Passing Sweeney,

Penn Forward

LOCAL GOLFERS MEET WEDNESDAY

Uncertainty Whether Championship Events Will Be Held This Year

MAY EMULATE U. S. G. A.

By PETER PUTTER

The next thing of interest to the golfers of this city is the annual meetng of the Golf Association of Phila delphia, which will be held Wednesday night at the Bellevie-Strafferd. The meeting was originally scheduled for last week, but the executive committee thought it last to defer the meeting until stor the United States Golf As sociative End met. As was the case with the national.

As was the case with the national. The greatest interest in the forthcoming meeting will center in the question of championships. Many golfers believe the local association should go alread and schedule the events as they did last year, while others feel that inasmuch as the western and national bodies decided to do away with the championship events the local association should do likewise.

NO GAMES THIS WEEK Happened Last Season Mack had promised to include the control of the control

Wheeler Favors Tourneys

Frederick S. Wheeler, the new president of the U. S. G. A., in his speech the season started, has been passed in favoring the postponement of the championships until after the war, stated that he saw no reason why clubs should not hold competitive events and tournaments. Many of those present believed that he also meant to say there was no reason why the associations should not do the same

Only one new name is on the ticket man Hall in the annual contest, bid for Strum the new name is on the ticket man Hall in the annual contest.

The records of the players who have scored ten points or more and the team scoring records follow: for the executive committee in place of Joseph A. Shittery, of Whitemarsh. The list of officials who will be lected

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President, Robert W., Losley, Morian Chickel Club; vice president, Howard W. Perrin, Pine Valley Golf Club; sectotary-treasurer, Francis B. Warner, Philadelphila Cricket Club; executive committee, Harrison Townsend, Aronimink Country Club; J. Walter Zobley, Huntingdon Valley Country Club; Garather, Francis Country Club; Huntingdon Valley Country Club; Garather, Francis Country Club; Garather, field Scott, Philadelphia Country Club;
Henry Strouse, Philadelphia Country
Club; Fred F. Hallowell, St. Davids Golf
Club and Frederick D. Sherman, Country
Club of Atlantic City.
The reinstatement of Francis Oulmet
will meet with approbation of goffers
generally. Many of them have felt that
Columbia

tournament at Brookline, when he de-feated two of the greatest golfers in the world while a youngster still in his

The Problem of Ouimet

soods husiness. He has been in it ever since he first started to earn his living, and there are those who believe that after the war he will gaste resume his partnership relations with Jack Sulliving, who, by the way is the only one of the trio of Beston rollers whose amateur status has not been restored.

According to the restored.

According to the restored, and the firm of Oulmet & Sullivian. Suppose, for instance, he is a silent member of the firm and is still receiving his share of the returns? Suppose after the war is over he returns again to the firm as an active participant? What will the U. S. G. A do then?

Sult Is Surprise

NASHVILLE, Jan. 28.

THE appeal of Fred Toney, the star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds against the ruling of his local board placing him in the first clars of the selective draft, his been denied by the district beard.

Federal charges of having made false affidavits on his dependency claims before the local board are now pending against the Cincinnati National League pitcher, which will be heard at the March session of the Grand Jury, These charges and his subsequent arrest about the middle of December were made

Notes of the Bowlers

fligh individual scores for the week follow

'Tis a Sportless Day Unless You Pick Well FOR SALE IN 1917

chased Outfielder Last Year, Says N. Y. Writer

RUPPERT "OFF" CONNIE

Mike Sweeney, the Penn forward, who has been leading the Interscholastic Basketbail League in scorning since the season started, has been passed in the race for the laurels and now stands in second place. Van Slyck, of Yale, has gone to the front and now holds a one-point lead advantage over the Qualter star.

In the Princeton second second place, Name of the local team, had informed the Colonel that he would like to see Amos wearing Yankee spangles. So Ruppert decided to purchase Strunk if he was for sale. So that there would be no leak, Mack and Ruppert decided to meet in Trenton. N. J., far away from suspecting news-

CHICAGO. III. Jan 28.—Charles for his game showing, although the decision.

Williams is about to become business manager of the Boston Red Sox, it was Scraps About Scrappers said here yesterday.

The former secretary of the Chicako Cubs is now negotiating with the of-ficials of the Boston club: in fact, is said to have come to a definite understanding with them, but announce is being withheld until the annual sched-ule meeting of the American League.

generally. Many of them have feit that commet did not have a fair chance at the last annual meeting. He has always been popular with the great body of players, who remember that famous open tournament at Brookline, when he determined at Brookline, which at Brookli IN CLASS ONE OF DRAFT

There is one point in connection with his reinstatement that is being discussed by golfers with interest. What will happen if he goes back into the sporting goods business after the war is over? Outmet has always been perfectly frank about his connection with the sporting goods husiness. He has been in it ever since he first started to earn his living.

TEAM SCORING

Toney, after his arrest, denied his statement was fabe and declared he is ready to go to war if shown how those dependent upon him would be taken care of.

The refusal of the appeal board to favorably consider the Toney

The refusal of the appeal board to favorably consider the Toney case comes as a surprise in view of recent reports that the pitcher had sustained his con-tentions as to dependencies and that it was likely that met only would he be relieved of the charge of attempting to evade the draft but would get a clean



cyade the draft but would get a clean bill of exemption.

Toney's claims were based upon the ground that he was heavily burdened with dependencies, including a wife and with dependencies, including a wife and with dependencies, including a wife and baby, an invalid brother and an aged stepfather. He never had declared an unwillingness to accept service and stated that he was ready to go any time that an arrangement could be made to take care of these whom be claimed to take care of the big pitcher will play at of condition.

The less of the big pitcher will play have with the season's plans of Man.

STRUNK OFFERED

Yankees Could Have Pur-

that he also meant to say there was no reason why the associations should not do the same.

In the Princeton game last week, Van Syck was credited with fourteen points, in the local events it will be v gorously opposed by a number of the delegates, and while many of these believe the national possessition did whether the local events it will be very large to the delegates. The many of these believes the national possessition did whether the last week.

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the middle of December were made the middle of Pecchier were made after he had appealed from the ruling of his tocal board, which disallowed his dependency claim for exemption and put him in first class.



FULTON HAS EASY PICKINGS WITH WEINERT

Has Beaten Him Twice and Pair Are Said to Be Matched Again

BOUT WOULD BE A JOKE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

It is to be hoped that the amounts ment that Fred Fulton will box Charle; Weinert at the Olympia some time next menth is an error. A bout like that will not help the game in Pailadelphia, for the American classics. The open chambionships of those days meant more one boxer so far outclasses the other than the accianned honors of its counting the meeting would be a joke. No matter what happens to Fulion or what me think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer, he can trim we think of him as a boxer he can trim we think of him as a boxer he can trim we think of him as a boxer he can trim we think of him as a boxer he can trim we think of him as a boxer he can trim we think of him as a boxer he can trim we think of him as a boxer he can trim we think of him as a boxer he can trim the weeks. We

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From the general introduction of the game in this country down to 1912 when taken a terrible lacing.

It is always better to boost than to knock, but this affor, if it is staged, should not arouse the fans to a state of frenzy. Fulton has proved on two occasions that he can trim Weinert in loss than three rounds. Followers of boxing know this, and if the bout goes according to the dope, Charley will hit the mai again, if it lasts the limit, every one will believe that something was wrong. It is a poor match and should not be put on.

Clubs Should Dictate

When Scots Were Kings

From the general introduction of the game in this country down to 1912 when the same in the scountry down to 1912 wh

According to a yarn spun by Bill matchmakers asking the boxers to per-Farnsworth in the New York American form, the boxers should be begging the

According to a yarn spun by Bill Farneworth in the New York American today, Colonel Jacob Euppert, president of the Yankees, has openly declared himself against certain American League club owners. It seems that the Colonel has not been given a fifty-fifty deal in his quest for talent that would strengthen the local club, and naturally he is peeved and up in arms.

The Yankees expected to land Amos Strank from the Athletics, but Harry Frazee, the Red Sox owner, beat the Colonel to the fleet and hardhitting outsielder. Now, Ruppert doesn't blame the Hub magnate for securing Strunk, but Connie Mack isn't in as good standing with the Colonel as he was a few weeks ago.

Happened Last Season

Mack had promised to give the Yankees an opportunity to bil on Strock, it all happened during last season. Bill Donovan, who was then at the helm of the local team, had informed the Colonel that he would like to see Amos wearing Yankee spangles. So Ruppert decided to purchase Strunk if he was for sale. a better match and wouldn't the spe ators get a better run for their money it's not too late to make a switch.

McGuigan Stages Show

Jack McGuigan got off to a bad start at the National Saturday night. The attendance was poor, owing to the change in date from Monday afteraoon, but all of the bouts were put on. McGuigan lost money, but he took mamedicine like a man rather than disappears. the national association did wisely in doing away with the championship events, they feel there is no really good reason why the various associations throughout the country should to the init can to them, as well.

Lesley Again Heads Ticket

Hot play nuring the last week. Hot period sets in at most of the colleges this week and will continue for two weeks. There will be a full in the athletic activities until the second semester starts. There will be no lengue games this week, but on Saturday night the Penn quintst will continue for two weeks, but on Saturday night the Penn quintst will promised to give Ruppert a closure to Frank Carbone is a very game person from K. O. Laughilly continue for two weeks.

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The Olympia will be closed tonight and the regular show is stated for tomorrow night, kid Williams, the former bantam champwill mix it up with Joe Lynch, the meat recent bantam sensation, in the wind-up, and the fuses should be a good one. It will be a real try-out for Lynch, and if he makes good he will be in line for a match with Pete Herman.

The bouts staged by Niek Hayes at the nion Lesgue Annex last Friday night were a successful that our modest impresarious been asked to put on another show in near future.

Sports Served Short

WILLIE ANDERSON, FOUR TIMES OPEN WINNER, FIRST TO BREAK 300 IN A BIG CHAMPIONSHIP

Golf Professional Who Died While at Cricket Club Was a Master With Wood and Iron and Had a Famous Grip

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

Will Jake and the close of one of the most brilliant careers in American open golf. He was perhaps the greatest American professional. At least no other can boast his four national open championships and a like number of western opens, and there was a famous array of talent against him in those days when the great Scotch and English professionals were striving to outdo each other in our bis opens and the stayed at Onwentella longer than at any other place. I remember him there and as four lack as 1905 lie had cracked there was a famous array of talent against him in those days when the great Scotch and English professionals were striving to outdo each other in

nositions. I have seen him essay, with-out the wink of an eye, the most peril-ous things, when a slip meant a great teenth hole.

Tristram Strikes Out 48 Times in Three Years

In the last three years Speaker basteach out only forty-eight times, this being the list of the men who have had the honor of breezing blim;

Boston—No Buston pitcher has as yet fanned Speaker, Chiego-Williams, 4; Scott, 1; Rus-sell, 1; Faber, 1; Cleotte, 1, Total, 8, Cleveland—Morton, 1; Walker, 1, To-Detroit-Elimke, 2: Erickson, 1. To-Defroit—Elmke, 2: Erickson, 1. To-tul, 3.
New York—Caldwell, 5: McHale, 1: Keating, 1: Tipple, 1: Fisher, 1: Russell, 1. Total, 10.
Philadelphin—Bush, 2: Nabors, 2: Shawkey, 1: Knowlson, 1. Total, 6, 81. Louis—Weilman, 2: Sister, 1: Groom, 1: Sothoron, 1: Molyneaux, 1, Total, 6, 1.
Washington—Johnson, 5: Gallin, 3: Shaw, 2: Harper, 2: Bockling, 1, Total, 13.

JOIE RAY TO RUN IN MEADOWBROOK MEET

Western Star Will Compete in Mile Run Against Overton, Fall and Stout

Lar March the Mendowbrook Club did final gourt. everything but turn the world upside Freeman, the speedy forward on the

for his game showing, although he lost and his best—in the Mendowbrook mile, one of the feature events on the Meadow-

In this mile race with Ray will be Mike Devanney, Johnny Overton, who basketball. Their absence will greatly structed out such a record-breaking mile last year: Charley Stout, of the Chicago Athletic Chib, and Eddle Fall, the great miler of Oberlin College, This should be the one-mile event of the year.

Fully two-thirds of the best athletes Fully two-thirds of the best athletes

events, and as soon as the entries are in the Meadowbrook Club can close nego-

BASKETBALL LEAGUES CHANGE SCHEDULES

American Will Play on Tuesday and Friday Nights at Traymore Hall For the first time in many weeks,

For the first time in many weeks, local basketball fans will be without their usual Monday night attractions. The Garfield fuel edict which went into operation last week didn't affect the American and Northwest circuits, but a new ruling compels the two organizations to remain inactive tonight.

yesterday and the magnates made a circles before the season is over-quick change in the playing nights. Frankford will lose its capt yesterday and the magnates made a quick change in the playing nights. Hereafter the weekly contests will be staged on Wednesday and Friday evenings at Traymore Hall. If the fuel their places as yet. order undergoes another change before the season is over the original nights will be used again.

The Northwest Church circuit, which has been holding its championship contests on Monday and Tuesday, will now operate on Tuesday and Friday nights. The Industrial organization is not affected by the fuel edict. St. Columba will have its final test on Friday night when it meets the

on Friday night when it meets the strong Hancock quintet. The Saints lost their first game of the season to Girard, but since that time have won eight straight. The only club which has a slight chance to beat them out for the pennant is Hancock, which club copped the title last veg. the title last year. To Stop Racing at Hot Springs

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Word has been reeived here from Hot Springs, Ark., that
he chances for racing at the renowmed
satorine place max spring are decidedly
dist. Despite the fact that the husiness
mus of the southern city are arround for paioffers, the District Attorney has alven out
be judicial word from he will not primit
sector.

The Olympia Club stands out as one of the bers in the country at the present time. Boxing is dead in New York, the game is not so good in Boston, where the is necessary to box twelve rounds to a decision, and in Baltimore the fighters are required to go fifteen rounds. The purses are larger here, the bouts are shorter and it should not be at all difficult to sign up the stars. Instead of the Almost all professionals seem to have golfer, and the story of his famous stroving disposition, but his was par- is still being told

STAR ATHLETES WILL GRADUATE

Lose Their Best Men This Week

Public High Schools to

TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

By PAUL PREP teams will enter the second half of the season with many new faces on their first squads, due to the loss of several star players through graduation, South Philadelphia, which is tied with North east High for first place in the team tanding will suffer the greatest loss. Virtually the entire first squad will receive their diplomas some time this week, Captain Wattman, Mocky Buo-

only Milestone and Passon around whom Coach Ker can build his quintet for the

nin, Dondero and Dessen, thus leaving

around athletes developed in a brook two-night program. The games school for many years. They are the will be held March 8 and 3 in one of the local armories.

In this mile race with flay will be N. E. in baseball, football, secon and the baseball football, secon and the baseball football football.

Fully two-thirds of the best athletes in the United Etates are in the service, and nearly all of them will be in the Meadowbrook games. This will give the reset quite a military flavor.

Entry blanks will be issued for the two of its best men. Trautwein, of footwards, and as soon as the entries are in the leafure are found in the star foul shooter on the star foul shoo the Mirror five, and Graff, will be its most serious loss. Wess Hackman, the star man of the second team, will prob-

ably take Trautwein's place. Northeast Suffers

Northeast Suners

The West Philadelphia team, which made such a spure at the beginning of the season and sprung a surprise on the scholastic world, has gone on a simp. The Speedboys will lose their best sliaround player, Adams, who generally played in the jump position, and "Lefty Phoads, the flashy forward. McCam, although light, is exceedingly fast, and will most likely get a regular position. The American League held a meeting probably make his mark in basketal players have not been picked to

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Olympia A. A. Brosst and Bain Harry Edwards. Max Williamson vs. Al Meore George Christian vs. Jack Theore Charlie Daily vs. Wille More Young Brown vs. Joe Weigh