# DAN THE DIVER LOOKED LIKE A FRONT-PORCH PRESIDENT AFTER THE ANNUAL CLAMBA

# **DEMPSEY AIDS FLYNN** IN "PORKY'S" LATEST HIGH-DIVING NUMBER

It Took Antiquated Citizen of Bacston Just 2 Minutes 16 Seconds to Appear and Depart, but He Suc-

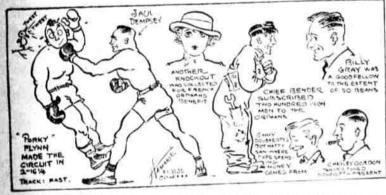
ceeded in Making Presence Known

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A HIGH diving contest was staged at the Olympia A. A. last night, and Daniel Flynn, a citizen of Bawston, Mass., carried off all the honors, After Daniel had carried off the honors he was carried off himselffeet first. It is seldom that an act like that of Mr. Flynn is staged before our prominent clubmen, and perhaps that is the reason it was such a big Euccess. Thousands cheered the first backward flow which sent him off the platform, and the crowd shouted with for when that versatile athlete landed on the back of his neck in another part of the ring. Daniel's efforts

hampion, was responsible for the loud applause. Mr. Dempsey kept both feet on the floor, but assisted Mr. Flynn as much as possible in making those pretty dives. First he caressed Daniel on the chin with his muscular left fist, but failed to make much of an impression. Dan, the diver was up in an instant and cleverly ran into a right wallop which nestled in his whiskers. Mr. Flynn was lifted from his feet, started on a backward journey and landed so gracefully that Annette Kellermann would have

The man from Bawston was in ideal condition for high diving. He evidently had trained a couple of hours for the contest, but that was enough. He had muscles sticking out all over him-mostly in the midriffand had every appearance of the president of the West Philadelphia Front Porch Association after attending the annual clambake. Porky-be was called that and other things-could have pulled his act without any assistance from Mr. Dempsey, but Jack was inserted just to make it in-trickit,



It is said that Porky was shadow boxing one day and accidentally got in front of a mirror. He thought there was another person in the room and had to guit when the floor came up and hit him.

TOOK just two minutes and sixteen seconds for Mr. Fluor to appear and depart, but he managed to make his presence known in that space of time. Every one had a good look at him before

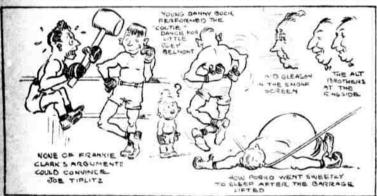
### Crowd Present, but Flynn Saw Only Dempsey

WHEN Mr. Flynn entered the arena he had all the polse and confidence of a gentleman keeping a date with a firing squad at 4:30 a.m. He paid no attention to the crowded clubhouse or the smiling features of Leon Rains, who acted as master of ceremonies at old home week. For the first time in months the Olympia really was crowded, which was a sure sign that the war is over and boxing has come back to its own. Even Billy Gray, who arrived late, was given a seat in the aisle, where he gladly gave up \$50 to help the French orphans or something. Tom Sherhan coughed up \$200 for the same purpose without turning a hair, and Chief Bender in his hunting uniform donated \$200 more. Nick Hayes, in new iron hat, was there in person also

But Porky saw none of this. His eyes were fastened on the trim. iscular figure of Jack Dempsey on the other side of the ring, and his principal worry was the number of dives he would have to make to call it a night's work. He wanted to practice before the bout began, but that was not according to Hoyle and he desisted.

Dempsey surely is an unlucky guy. He has the other fellow licked a couple of days before he meets him, and all he has to do is make a face and everything is over. Flynn was scared to death when he put up his dukes. He pawed around like a hungry customer seeking the absent free lunch in the dark and put up as much opposition as the Clown Prince against Pershing. Jack wanted to make a fight of it to give the audience its money's worth, but he could not do a monelogue.

He led with his left and soaked Porky in the ribs a right to the ear. Then he decided to miss one, but Flynn wouldn't have it that way. Blocking the blow eleverly with his chin, he flopped over the ropes and hurt his back. He did not know which hurt him more, his



back or his chin, and while he was thinking it over Dempsey remembered a date he had made, so let fly his mighty right, and Daniel dived. This time it was a perfectly good attempt and quite comfortable, for his head was resting on the lower rope while Lew Grimson counted up to ten, After that some one put out the lights and the clubmen went home

**B**UT, as was said before. Dempacy is unlucky. He can't find any one who will give him a battle, so has to knock them stiff to keep up appearances.

## George Engel Shows Ability as Matchmaker

But that was not all there was to the show. While we are distributing praise, allow us to hand a portion to George Engel, the new matchmaker of the club. This was George's first real attempt, and he more than made good. The four bouts which preceded the wind-up were sensational and the boys evenly matched.

A young person named Joe Tiplitz appeared in the third bout and after emulating Joe Grim for six rounds, left the rink like a conquering hero. Joe stacked up against Frankie Clark, and the brawl was a hummer. Frankle, urged on by the Smiler's cheering section, hit Joe with every wallop he had with him, but never dented Tiplitz's map. Twice Joe held out his chin and allowed Clark to bounce a couple of dozen wallops off R, all of which made a big hit with the crowd. The crowd was not taking the punishment.

Tiplitz was a willing mauler, but Frankie had a nice left jab and did most of the leading. It was a good draw.

Young Robideau ran into a tartar in the semiwind-up when Johnny urray, of New York, substituted for Eddie Wimler. Murray is a clever, Ifty guy who knows how to protect himself, and had Robideau swinging the old barn door in the first two rounds. After that the local boy's weight began to tell, and his infighting kept Johnny at a distance. In the third and fourth he evened things up and in the last two frames it was

More of the same. A draw looks like a fair decision.

Young Danny Buck, wearing high heeled tennis shoes, did some good work against Young Joe Belmont in the second episode. The high heels did not interfere with Danny's speed or left jab, both of which carried him

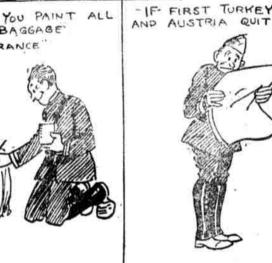
IN THE opener Dick Wells and Kid Porter surprised each other by lingering six rounds, with Porter on the winning end.

MMEDIATELY after the bout Manager Harry Edwards authorized the incement that Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske had been matched to ar in the feature bout at an all-star show to be held on Thanksgiving n. It was inferred that a strong supporting cast would be on the

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Play for Recreation and the Fresh Air Players

GAME APPEALS TO ALL THO YEARS WITH TEAM

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. I was talking to a man the other day he has made more than a fair success who has made more than a fair success of his business career and who, in addition to being a shrewd and keen observer, is a devoted golfer. Our conversation drifted to the qualities men display under the varying conditions of the links and his observations were quite interesting. He said to me.

ing. He said to me:

Golfers are divided into three classes. First come the professionals and champton players, who take the game seriously, and who through application and a desire to excel have achieved a sort of the cream president of a mastery of mind over muscle that was one of the backers of the Federal League and he became president of the Chicago Nationals when the club was absorbed by himself and associates.

asily, and who true excel have achieved a deliver of excel have achieved a manager of mind over muscle that a seed that the country of the co

and fresh air, but not seriously. It is possible that they are the players who get the most out of golf. They have no great desire to excel and therefore they are usually medicre players, but in-feriority doesn't affect their tempers. In his class are golfers who could play better games if they would, but they have not the ambition and are content with success in other fields. Here again it is a question of human nature work-

ing to the surface."
I couldn't help aut think that my friend has classified golfers pretty correctly. A man succeeds in golf pretty correctly. A man succeeds in golf pretty
much in proportion to the effort and will
power he puts into the game. Those of
my readers who attempt to classify
themselves on the basis of my friend's
analysis may be pretty sure that they
are in that class largely because they
will be Golf, like war, is pretty much
a question of the 'will to win.' a question of the "will to win."

### Soccer News and Notes

Textile, of the third division of the Allied esgue are open for a same on Thanks-ving day, morning or afternoon home or yay Address Frank Leo 2830 North

"Luddle" McCabe, playing center forward or the Merchants A team, shows excel-nt central of the ball at pageing and ribbling. He stands in a class by himself.

McKelvey was a very conspicuous player in the Bethlehem and Toronto match on Sungay, showing his old-time form. McKel-vey was last seen in action on the sawmak-ers grounds at Tacony.

Cummings. Pooley. Barrett. Leigh and invords played a wonderful combination tame on Saturday. The usual fast footwork of Barrett was somewhat handicapped hough the heavy grass which covered the Socrer continues to thrive at the Germantown Boys' Club Coach Bainbridge and Sutton have as many as fifteen teams playing on the field in a week's time

Jackson is a very prominent name on the follenden Shore team, in the third division in the Allied League. Four brothers hold seltions on the team, making up a strong unbination. "Temmy" Walsh should strengthen the Dission team very much just as soon as Manager Regan can but him in the field Walsh formerly played with the Futnam

Next Saturday will be a big day in the socret leagues. Several teams are paired fit to play in the Allied and Delaware River Shipyard Leagues. With a cup competition same also bocked.

Adair Outpoints Rector w York, Nov. 10.—Barney Adair, the York lightweight, outpointed Young or, of Jorsey City, last night in an round bout at the Armory A. Jer-lty. Adair was too clever for fictor held him safe throughout.

# GOLFERS DIVIDED Fred Mitchell Succeeds INTO 3 CLASSES Weeghman as Cubs' Head

Berious Players, Those Who Manager of National League Champions Will Be Elected President, Is Windy City Report

By the Associated Press

New York Walker Killed

Easy for St. Peter's

FRED MITCHELL

sociation, of which David R. Forgan, gridison.
Harvard, which will meet Boston Col-lege Saturday, will start with a much beavier backfield than against Tufts, but Radio probably will make no shift in its line-up against the Princeton aviators in on at the annual meeting in January: President, Frederick S. Wheeler, Apa-wamis: vice president, Dr. Walter S President, Frederick S. Wheeler, Apawamis: vice president, Dr. Walter S. Harban, Columbia, C. C.; Sterling E. Edmunds, St. Louis C. C.; secretary, Howard F. Whitney, Nassau C. C.; treasurer, M. N. Buckner, Garden City; executive committee, Frank E. Miller, Old Elm; J. F. Byers, Allegheny C. C.; W. P. Stewart, Audubon C. C.; T. B. Payne, Atlanta A. C.; Elmer E. Mitchell, Wilmington C. C.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 19.—Lafayette settled down yesterday afternoon to a week of hard work in preparation for Saturday's zame with Lehigh on March Field. Gorm-loch is the only varsity player who was in-jured to any extent, the big tackle having twisted the muscles in his left leg, so that he walks with difficulty. New York, Nov. 15.—The latest local athlete to give his life for his country is Herman Kanowitz, formerly of the Morningside A. C., whose death in action is reported in the casualty lists from Prance Kanowitz competed gs a walker for the Morningside club.

Lafayette Working Hard

Earl Thomson to Compete

New York, Nov. 19.—Earl J. Thomson, national high hurdle champion, yesterday wired Fred Rublen from Bearnsville, Ontario, where he is located with the Royal Air Force, that he will be on hand next Saurday night for the special seventy-yard high hurdle race at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. St. Peter's, gained a one-sided victory over Wesley B. B. on the former's floor last night by the score of 31 to 5,

### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

THE second weekly show will be staged at the United Service Club. Twenty-second and Wainut streets, on Thursday night. The mail scrap will be between Tom Cowler, the English heavy-weight, and Paul Samson. Otto Hughes and Johnny Lougherty will meet in the semifinal. Dick Stoah and Mike Burns. Herb Acherman and Joe Welling and Jack Warner and Jack Russell will fursish the activities in the other bouts. nish the activities in the other bouts.

Big Bill Hollenbach, the Penn gridiron coach; William H. Roesp, Frank (Pop) O'Brien and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will be the referees. Entries for the tournaments, for which

gold prizes will be given to the winner, may be made any day this week, to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who will be master of ceremonies.

The opening show of the Union League will be staged tonight at Broad and Spruce streets. Lew Tendler and Harry (Kid) Brown will appear in the final bout. Johnny Mestly and Roy O'Mally, Temmy Langdon and Young Roy O'Mally, Temmy Langdon Williammn, Joe Bowker and Young Lowry, Igit Bear and Halling Leonard, Jimmy Mecke and Jack Robinson, Joe Mendell and Cabe and Jack Robinson, Joe Mendell and

Frankie Ray, Frankie McCarthy and Benny Kaufman, George Ward and Jack Riack-hurn and Billy Gannon and Eddle Welsh also will be seen in action.

Johnny Burns, manager of Gussie Lewis, left yesterday for Trenton, where he hopes to have his process and Johnny Dundee come together in an eight-round bout. Burns thinks the match will be clinched, and will be held in about two weeks.

An all-star show of six bouts will be the attraction at the Cambria A. C. on Thanks-giving Day afternoon. Johnny Burns has several matches in view for the final bout, and he will make his choice in a few days.

Larry Hansen, the fighting Dane, who has met hearly all of the leading light-workpile in the country, will be seen in the final hour at the Cambria A. C. Friday night Hansen's opponent will be Gussie Lewis Walter Reinie, the singing puglist, will meet Johnny Maloney in the semiwind-up. \_\_\_

Harry (Rid) Brown and Young Robideau are training hard for their coming six-round battle which is to held in the main pre-imminary at the National A. A., Saturday night.

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# **EASY DRILLS FOR** PENN'S PLAYERS

Quakers Given Chance to Recover From Injuries in Pitt Game

against Pittsburgh last Saturday a com-plete rest and there will be very little work for the Quaker first team until

None of the members of the first am reported for the drill yesterday. but the second string players were our for a short signal study despite the rain. The entire squad will appear at Franklin Field this afternoon, but the

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19 Neither the Harvard service team nor the Radio thehoot football players did much on folders Field yesterday, owing to the ain and the muddy condition of the with all the leading fifth and sixthclass traveling or home teams. The team will open the season Saturday, when they play the American A. C. at the Starr Garden Recreation Center, Seventh and Lombard streets. communications should be ad-

Starr Garden Center. St. Paul's cage five would like to arrang games with all second and third-class trav-eling or home club. Peter Vattino, man-agert 1914 Montrone street.

Walton B. C. is desirous of arranging games with all of the leading fifteen or six-teen-year-old home teams. Rally B. C. Germantown B. C. and Starr Garden, Jrs., are preferred. Thomas Downes, manager, 5703 Belmar terrace.

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# PRECEDENT BROKEN AS A. A. U. ELECTS DALLAS PRESIDENT

Time-Honored Custom Set Aside as Athletic Delegates Pay Tribute to Meadowbrook Official

RUBIEN TO SERVE AGAIN

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

A LONG-STANDING precedent that was thought as firm as tradition was dusted off the history books of the Amateur Athletic Union at its thirtieth annual meeting yesterday when Samuel J. Dallas, of the Meadowbrook-Club, was unanimously elected president of the national body for the ensuing

In the political affairs of the union t has been a time-hallowed custom to celect each president for one term. This means that each president would held office for two years, although first elected for only one. The precedent was broken in the case of Charles A. Dean, of Chicago, the head of the organization during the last year. The Chicago efficial served for only

one term, and it was raid among the delegates that it was his squabble over the water polo championship muddle in the Windy City which caused Dean to withhold his nomination for re-election

### Rubien Vindicated

The Illinois Athletic Club protested the award of the polo championship by the championship committee, of which Fred W. Rublen, of New York, is chair-man, to the Chicago Athletic Club, and was understood that Dean and his

The tribute paid the president-elect is fitting to the man and his endeavors Mr. Dallas has been the most active premoter of athletic events in this city, and it has been mainly through his efforts that the Meadowbrook Club has reached such high renown in athletic

ciation of the A. A. U. and he has given considerable time and energy in fos-tering sports in this district. The splendid athletic competitions which have been enjoyed in this section even in the war days were traceable to the efforts of the new president.

Rapid Rise

Mr. Dallas's rise to the head of the PLAN FOR SWARTHMORE great athletic union has been meteoric. As compared to some of the veterans These are comparatively easy days for the Penn football regulars. Coaches Hollenback and Folwell have decided to give the Red and Blue men who fought against Pittsburgh last Saturday a comparatively easy days for the veterans who have had part in the government of, the union for many years, the new president is still a member of the years and the union for many years, the new president is still a member of the years and the union for many years, the new president is still a member of the years and the union for many years, the new president is still a member of the years and the union for many years, the new president is still a member of the years and the part in the government of, the union for many years, the new president is still a member of the years and the part in the government of, the union for many years, the new president is still a member of the years and the president is still a member of the years and the president is still a member of the years and the years are president in the government of the years and the years are president in the years are president in the years and years are president in the years are president in

Northeast High School will return to interscholastic sports. This decision was reached yesterday when the students presented a petition to the Senate, the governing body of the school, and it was passed favorably, it was announced that cross-country teams will be entered in the remaining ruces of the season. It is also likely that a football team will be placed on the fleid and rumors are afoot that a challenge will be issued to the winners of the Gimbel cup.

The much belated Bank and Insurance leagues both opened their season last evening with eight teams on the Costa alleys Two of the former Bank League teams starting off well, taking the long end of the section.

Liberty of the American Ice League trim-ned the Germantown guinter taking all hree games, the latter team being handi-apped using two blind players.

Morris Wheeler of the Steel and Iron League gave a clever exhibition of tonsing the maples, defeating the Montgomery from team three straight games. The heavy toppling of Gonaut being the big feature, he going over for 210 and 225.

Northeast Returns to

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Popular Meadowbrook Club secretary, who was elected president of the National Amateur Athletic

ganizer has been tested and proven. John T. Taylor, of Pittsburgh, was elected first vice president and Fred W. Rubien, of New York, was chosen sec-retary-treasurer for the fourth consecutive year. The following also were it was understood that Dean and his elected vice presidents, respectively; followers supported the protest. The meeting yesterday went on record as giving Rubien a vote of vindication.

The tribute paid the president elect is a constant of the protest of the pr

circles as it now holds.

Besides being secretary of the Meadowbrook Club Mr. Dallas also is president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A L. Committee and the Association of the A L. Committee and the Association of the A A L. Committee and the Association of the A A L. Committee and the Association of the A A L. Committee and the Association of the A A L. Committee and the Association of the A A L. Committee and the Association of the A A L. Committee and the Association of the A A L. Committee and the Association of the A L. Committee and the Association of the Action of the Association of the Action of the Action of the Association of the Action of the Association of the Action of the Association of the Associatio seconds credited to Duke Kahanamoku.
It was said that there was some dispute
which led the officials to believe that
the men did not get off the mark at the right time. On the recommendation of the legis

lation committee it was passed that all amateur athletes who have been acting as army athletic instructors would main tain their amateur standing, provided their work was confined to the instruc-tion of enlisted men. Two national championships were awarded to Philadelphia. The 100-yard

swim was given to the Philadelphia Turners, and the ten-mile swim to the Riverton Club. The 1919 annual meet-ing will be held in Boston.

# **'BEANBALL' TITLE**