ing Victory at Annual

Holiday Shoot

Each

### WATSON AND PEARCE SIGN WITH FRANKLIN

Shun Big Leagues to Go With Harry O'Donnell and Scott Perry-After Other Stars

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK ARRY O'DONNELL, who used to

stop em at the plate for Phil Hagstop em at the plate for Phil Hagperty and the Nativity Club, breezed
into town to enjoy the holidays here
and to snare a couple of ball players
sway from our fair town.

He's a catcher, is Harry, but right
sow he's more than a good backstop.
He's manager of the Franklin, Pa.,
sachall club that has been raiding big
bagues and picking particularly on
Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia.

Last season Scott Perry and Tom Rogers, two of Mr. Mack's athletes, were led away to the little town on the ether side of Pittsburgh. Now, Harry announces, Mule Watson and Harry Pearce, both of whom toiled for the Phils during the 1919 campaign, have shupped local ball yards and have shupped local ball yards and have graed their faces toward Franklin.

Under Contract Under Contract
Perry and Rogers are under contract
with Franklin, and both are there now,
Perry making clothes for the town sports
and Rogers taking care of the oil king's
automobiles in his garage. O'Donnell
is engaged in the tailoring business
with Perry.
O'Donnell signed Watson and Pearce
for days ago, and he says he is also

few days ago, and he says he is also fer a few more of the talent that abored last season for Mr. Mack and

Mr. Baker. Harry dropped some interesting dope concerning the Franklin Club and the

"It's the most progressive town of its size I have ever seen." he said, "and I're seen a few of them playing in the minor leagues. It seems that the whole town's behind the club, and we draw hig. We get crowds of three to four thousand out to the games. They thousand out to the games. They come from all over the surrounding

"I like the town so well I decided to stay there this winter and went late business with Scott Perry, who has moved his, family to Franklin, and has settled down for life. There's not a chance of him going back into the big leagues. That goes for Tom Rogers,

"There's a lot of money behind the sub, and before the season starts I'll land some more ball players from the

and some more ball players from the big league clubs.

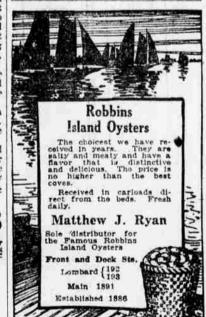
"We play four and five games a week, and they are all twilight affairs. The season opens early in May, and we run on through to late in September." O'Donnell has played with several minor league clubs, besides a number of clubs around the city. In 1914 he was with Louisville when Scott Perry

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Paul Journee, sparring partner of Georges Carpentier, stopped Guards-man Arthur Penwell, British heavy-weight, in the thirteenth round. Leon Poute, of France, and Curley Walker, former British featherweight champion, drew in fifteen rounds.



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Final at Pinehurst Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 2 .- Putting

of the midwinter golf tournament yes terday.
A. L. Walker, Jr., the inter-collegiate champion of States Island, was one of those who came through. He was assisted in beating J. D. Chapman, of Greenwich, by a putt at the third green, which was played from the rough twenty feet off the green and went uphill. It was a blind shot, for he could not see the cun at the time. Smashes 45 Clays in Register-

extraordinary featured the final rounds

hill. It was a blind shot, for he could not see the cup at the time.

Chapman rolled down a thirty-footer from off the green at the eleventh. W. H. Watt, of Hackensack, had an unusual streak of putting. On twelve green he holed his ball with one putt. Walker's opponent in the final today will be F. S. Danforth, of North Fork. Mr. Danforth rather unexpectedly beat Donald Parson, of Youngstown. He went out in thirty-nine, bu both did poorly coming in. Walker went out in thirty-nine. He and Parson halved the seventeenth hole, which is a par three in two. Walker's round approximated seventy-eight. He picked up on the last hole. The Clearview Gun Club ushered in 1920 with a big shooting event yesterday at Fourth and Ellis avenue, Colwyn, and if the interest shown can be used as a criterion, much trap sport will be on the Clearview's card for the next Yesterday's holiday event drew quite a bunch of wing shots to the Colwyn

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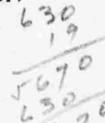
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