

PAT MORAN SAYS THE RAID ON THE REDS WILL NOT AFFECT HIS PENNANT CHANCES FOR 1920

RAY SANDERS, FORMER PITTSBURGH PITCHER, SIGNED BY PHILLIES

Spitball Flinger Comes to Terms With Baker and Release Is Purchased From Pirates—Squad Leaves March 7 and Returns April 12

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

OUR PHILS will do a lot of training in Birmingham next spring and about thirty aspiring candidates will be put through the paces by Manager Cravath. This was divulged by President William F. Baker, of the Phils, yesterday. The men will report on March 7 and remain out of town until April 12. The season opens on April 14, which means the players will have a couple of days to rest up before the fireworks begin. The Phils will make their 1920 debut in either New York or Brooklyn.

While nothing was said about a spring series with the Athletics, it is to be inferred that the stuff is off for this year. Exhibition games will be played, however, in Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville, New Orleans and other points north and south and in addition, regular battles will be staged with the Birmingham club.

"We have a new pitcher," said Mr. Baker, in his introductory remarks. "He is Ray Sanders, who played with Pittsburgh in 1918, but was out of the game last year because he could not come to terms with the club. We purchased him outright from Pittsburgh and received a telegram just a few minutes ago saying that the deal had gone through. Sanders will be on the job early and I hope he makes good."

"Cravath is dickering for two more good pitchers on the coast and we have strings on a pair of twirlers in this section of the country. It is my desire to strengthen the ball club as much as possible and give the fans of Philadelphia a winning team. I am willing to spend any reasonable amount for good players, but there are few on the market. Ball players are scarce this year and I know, because I have scoured the country for talent. I went as far West as Kansas City, where I saw Sanders. He accepted terms with the Philadelphia Club and all I had to do was arrange a deal with Pittsburgh."

"Regarding Arney Stengel, I can't say anything definite. I expected to see him in Kansas City, but learned he was out on the coast. I wrote Cravath and told him to sign the outfielder because we need him next season. According to newspaper reports from the West, he has come to terms, but as yet I have not seen his signed contract. With Stengel in line, we will have a pretty good outfield. Williams is still good and Mense's arm is stronger than ever. He did not play baseball this winter and was under the care of a doctor, who ironed out all of the kinks."

"BASEBALL will have another prosperous season in 1920 and I will do my best to give the local fans a team they will be proud of. I shall overlook no opportunity to strengthen the club."

Won't Waive on Fred Luderus

FRED LUDERUS probably will be with the team as there is little likelihood of his getting out of the league. Last summer Mr. Baker said he would not stand in his way if he wanted to make a deal for himself, but as soon as it was announced that the big first baseman had an opportunity to manage the Vernon club, several National League clubs said they would not waive on him. That means Ludy still is in good standing and is needed in other line-ups.

Luderus is not through by any means and will strengthen any club he joins. True, he isn't as fast as he used to be, but he knows how to play his position and can hit the ball. Few realize the tough assignment Ludy had on his hands for the last few years. He never had a high-class second baseman to play with and had to take all kinds of throws from all kinds of angles. Regular second basemen like Herzog or Jack Barry have system to their throwing. They know how to get the ball over and the first baseman knows what to expect. Many a time Ludy has dug him throws out of the dirt or stopped them with his chest. And he never was given any credit.

The New York Giants need a first baseman and the same goes for the Cubs, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Brooklyn. It would be a hard thing to get Ludy out of the league and that being the case, why not keep him here in Philadelphia? If he is of value to some other club, why shouldn't he be of value to the Phils?

Ray Sanders has been putting in his time selling tickets at a railroad station in Kansas City and playing semi-pro baseball. He is a spitball pitcher and did fairly well while in the fast set. He played with Kansas City in 1916, winning twenty and losing eighteen games. He batted .317 that year. In 1917 he won eighteen and lost sixteen games, batting .217. He went to Cincinnati at the end of the season, winning two and losing one. In 1918 he was with Pittsburgh and, according to his record, won seven and lost nine. However, he allowed but 2.59 earned runs per game, which is very good. His batting average slumped alarmingly, and he finished with .151.

IN ADDITION to Sanders, the Phils will have Eppa Rucy, Lee Meadows, Bradley Hogg, George Smith, Cantwell, Murray and a half dozen others to work on the firing line. For catchers there are Jack Adams, Trapperson, Witherow, who was purchased from Rockford, Ill.; and another minor leaguer whose name will be announced later.

Jack Miller Should Strengthen Infield

THERE will be three new infielders, according to the present layout. Jack Miller, who played with the St. Louis Cardinals last year, is booked to play second base and will do as well as the other second-sackers we have had. At that, he is a classy player and will strengthen the infield considerably. Another Miller also will be on the job. He, too, is an infielder and comes from Fort Wayne, Ind. He was discovered by Larry Sutton, the demon scout, last season. Larry says the boy is a wonder, so all he has to do is make good.

Gavvy Cravath signed a young person named Heliman the last time he was in Cincinnati and the manager says he uncovered a real star. Heliman played semi-pro baseball down there and Gavvy has been watching him for two years. He is said to be a great fielder and one of the likeliest looking kids that has broken into the fast-set in years. But they all look good now.

Bill Shetline is busy arranging a spring training tour and already has booked several games. The Phils will not hook up with another big league team, but will travel alone, meeting all comers.

On Thursday, the National Commission meets in Cincinnati, but it is doubtful if a new chairman will be selected. "Nothing can be done," said Mr. Baker, "because no successor will be named. The committee has not been able to make overtures to its candidates, because the term of office or the salary has not been fixed. It is impossible to ask a man to accept a job when you can't tell him his salary or how long he is expected to stay. The commission should fix these things at the meeting and then we will be able to submit the names of our candidates. The National League has gone on record as opposed to Garry Herrmann and Garry has promised to resign. That's all there is to the chairmanship question. I shall not attend the meeting, nor will any of the other members of the committee."

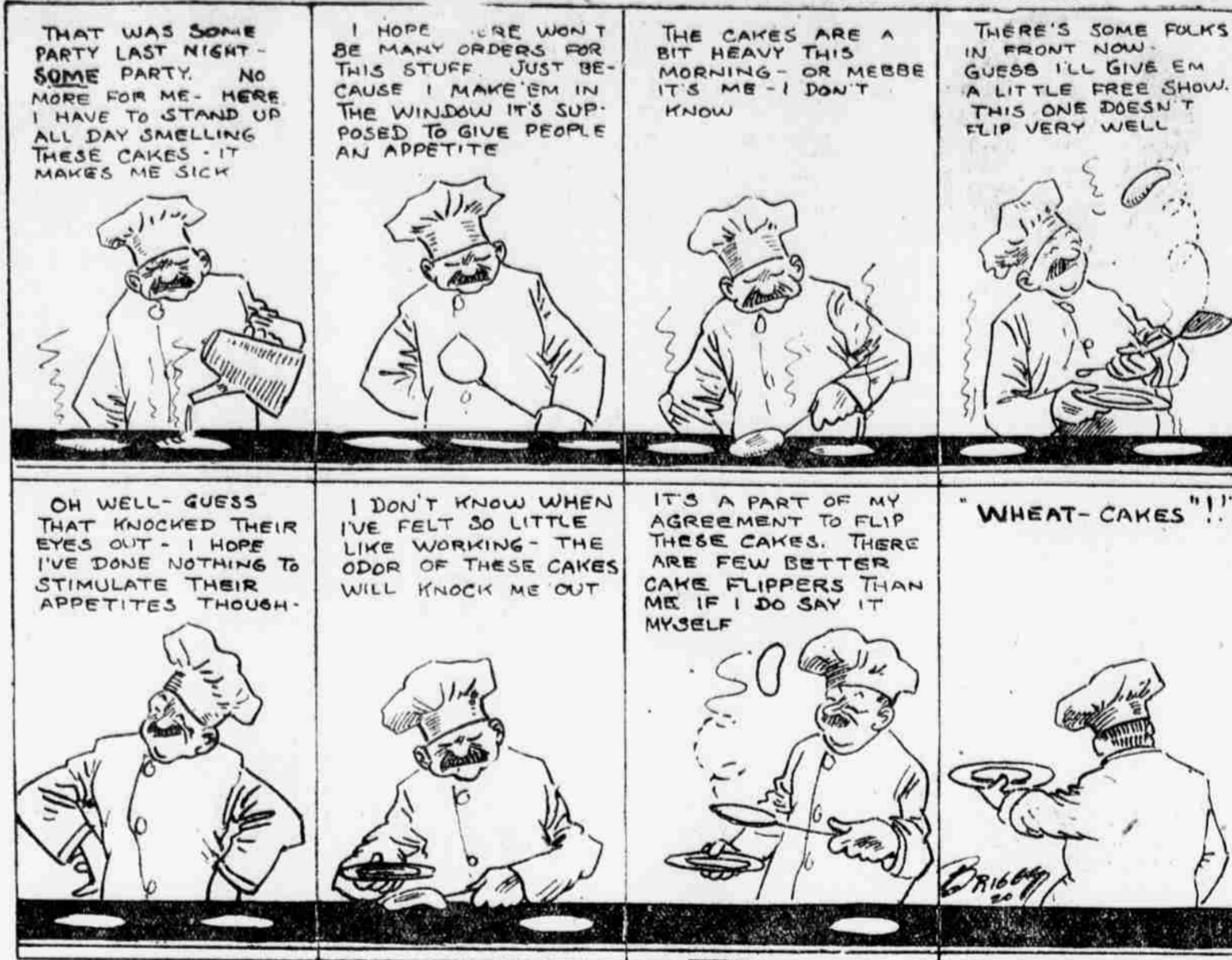
MR. BAKER said that Cravath would be East next month to attend the schedule meeting, booked for New York on the second Tuesday in February. If it is held in Chicago, he will meet Cravath there.

NEXT WEEK will be an active one in boxing circles. On Monday night, Ferocious Fredward Fulton will mingle with Frank Moran in Newark, for eight rounds or less, and on Friday night Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee put on their twenty-round championship affair in New Haven, Conn. The boys are all steamed up over this bout and those desiring ring-side seats can get all they want at \$27 each. There will be a decision and everything, hence the advance in prices.

NOW that it is reported that Jack Dempsey has consented to meet Carpentier at Tia Juana for a paltry purse of \$400,000, all that remains to be done is to arrange the minor details, such as selecting the date and getting Carpentier's signature to a contract. The bout probably will be held in January, 1922.

AND IN THE MEANTIME, Johnny Burns is wondering why George Bernard Shaw has not accepted his invitation to visit the Cambria Club.

WONDER WHAT A WHEAT CAKE ARTIST THINKS ABOUT?



PENN TRACKMEN REPORT FOR WORK

Coach Robertson Gets Great Response as Athletes Resume After Vacation

PLANS FOR BIG SEASON

With the resumption of college work athletic activity jumped into full swing yesterday at the University of Pennsylvania. Basketball, track, wrestling and boxing virtually started out anew. Following their period of training prior to the holidays, these sports now enter upon their schedules and competition in the various intercollegiate leagues.

Coach Lawson Robertson received an enthusiastic response to his call for the four men—Davis, Smith and Landers, who ran on the relay team, establishing the world's record in the 400 and 800 meter races, presented themselves for action yesterday.

The distance races will be covered by cross-country men. It is thought that Larry Brown will be used in the mile, despite his stellar showing as last year's freshman leader in the half-mile. Landers and Hampton are intercollegiate point winners in the pole vault and high jump respectively, and with Bullock, another 12-foot vaulter, and two promising jumpers in Nichols and Reynolds, prospects in these events are good.

During the vacation a board track was laid on Franklin Field, which Coach Robertson will use to train his athletes for the coming indoor meets. Under such conditions a double advantage is secured through affording suitable board footing for the trackmen without necessitating the inhalation of impure indoor air. The Penn futor immediately set to work to round out his athletes for the fast-approaching meets. The first trial, according to Manager Single's arrangements to date, will be in the Trenton armory, January 28, when the whole squad will journey to New Jersey's capital to compete in a handicap meet.

GOLF IN THE CELLAR; SAYS DAVE CUTHBERT

Ex-Local, Canadian Pro, Figures Home Practice Great Stuff in Winter—Takes Up Tee Shots and How to Play 'Em

By SANDY McNICOLL

THEY say there's nothing to be done about it, and that winter is the time for golf to go to blight. Dave Cuthbert, Canadian golf pro, and one of the best in the game, teaching Scotchmen the game has brought to this country, drew forth another of the "sensible kind" and was soon puffing vehemently. "But I say they're wrong," he went on. "There's a lot to be done about it. No man who takes the game seriously has a right to put up his clubs for one winter because he is going to go out there in the spring and start worse than he left off. He will not get up half his summer trying to catch up again."

Speak, dreamer of a whistling winter snow, the popular golf teacher opined, presented an ideal chance to work up the theory of the game, in relation to one's own shoes. Dave's regular berth is at Grand Mers, P. Q., Canada. He tells how they work out the indoor stuff up there where polar breezes drive the linksmen to cover early.

Regular Place Many of the clubs, he said, have a regular place where golfers can practice in the winter. It consists of a canvas drop, marked for the rises, and with a bullseye center, at which the player shoots from off a mat.

Dave Cuthbert is one of the many who believe that a good drive is essential to a good game of golf and that no man can really succeed without it. In the first picture Dave is seen squared off to the ball, the feet on a line in what is called "standing square."

Just a lil' look first to give the line from the eye to the muscle, most of the weight on the left foot, the knees slightly "sitting down" to the ball, the shoulders loose and the hands away. Statisticians say that, to get the longest flight, theoretically, the ball should be eight inches in advance of the left foot toward the hole. They say, after admitting that this is an intricate task to pull off, that the safest way is for the ball to be opposite the center of the body.

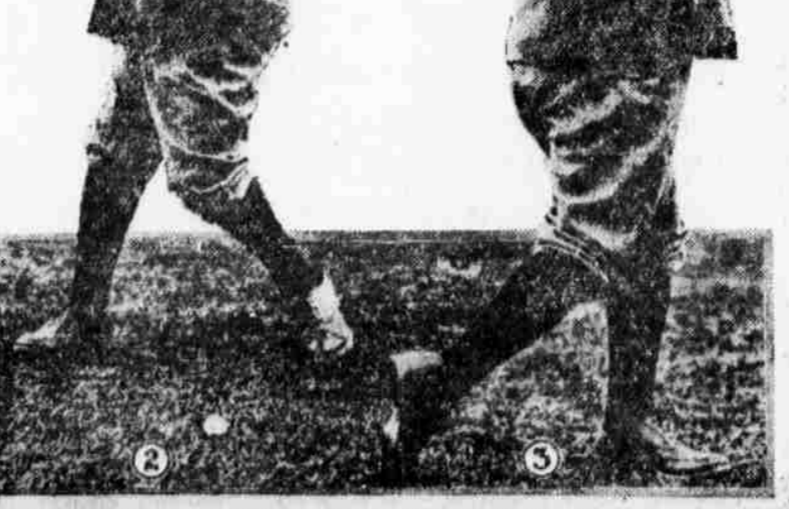
Dave says the surest bet is a complete grip.

Notice hands in figure two, before we hit the little pile. The sweep is done with the left hand, the right guiding. To neutralize the strength and weaken the right, Dave crowds it with his left, forcing the little right finger off the shaft and gripping around with both thumbs. This is not the interlocking Vardon grip, but a variation. It puts the little finger out of business and it just naturally can't slip. The right elbow is tucked in. The head has not budged.

Now to sock it. Don't pivot, at it, says Dave. Hold the divot, dress up and don't "eyes left."

The weight of the body has shifted from the right to the left leg. Photographs will often show a ball resting almost imperceptibly on the clubhead after it has been struck. Therefore is the follow-through so essential. The clubhead must follow the ball and finish. As the club passed the front of Dave's body, in came his right elbow, his left shoulder rose and his left elbow pointed the hole. His follow-through faced him to the hole with the club well around over his left shoulder. This is how they ride 'em over the 250-yard line—sometimes. Try it.

PRO SHOWS GOLF TEE SHOT



Dave Cuthbert, now a Canadian pro, plays ball off left heel slightly "sitting down" to ball. Fig. 2, top of swing, left arm to sweep club through, weight on right foot and right elbow in with little left heel rise. Body faces hole at finish Fig. 3

NEW OWNERS SEE NORTH PHILS WIN

Defeat Germantown Handily; Latter Plays Reading at Home Tonight

Second Place at Stake

EASTERN LEAGUE W. L. P. P. Germantown 10 9 254 Trenton 8 9 241 Reading 10 9 256 Reading 7 11 389 De Neri 5 9 266 Philadelphia 10 10 353

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK Tonight—Reading at Germantown, Wednesday—North Philadelphia at Camden, Friday—De Neri at Trenton, Saturday—Trenton at Reading, Camden at De Neri.

Germantown must win from Reading tonight in the Eastern League game scheduled at Immaculate Conception Hall, Chelton avenue and Chew street, or else the suburbanians may be tied for second place in the first half of the Eastern Basketball League unless De Neri loses to Trenton on Friday, and Camden on Saturday, and in that event even if Germantown loses tonight they will retain the runners-up position.

The downfall of the club was the same as the last three or four games. The biggest losses were to Philadelphia, which have resulted in defeats. No runner man last evening Van Osten, a modernized Rip Van Winkle, essayed the role of jumper and made a sorry attempt. Against Oscar Grinstead he did not have a ghost of a show, and the only wonder was that he was allowed to stay in the game as long as he did, especially after Grinstead scored goal after goal with Van Osten the length of the game. Van Osten, however, was told Oscar compiled a half dozen, one of which was against Cy Simindinger, and in these days of high salaries to cage players, it is considered a healthy scoring record.

Take Lead at Start Germantown started out in a fairly creditable manner. They soon had a lead of 5 to 0 on goals by Black and Holman, and a foul. Then the Phils took a hand and on baskets by Dunleavy and Cashman the figures were 10 away at 5 all. The little sea-sawed from one side to the other on baskets by Cashman, Brown, Van Osten and Powell, and then three two-pointers in rapid succession by Grinstead, Brown and Dunleavy ended the half with the Phils on the short end of a 17-11 score.

The home contingent set out to run the figures up at the start of the final frame and soon had an advantage of 11 points with the totals at 21-13. After Grinstead had scored three more goals and seven minutes to go, it was finally decided to transfer Van Osten in favor of Simindinger. The damage had been done and there was no hope. The final score was 37-28.

Tally Fourteen Baskets

The defense of the G's was decidedly weak. Holman played a star game and the three goals attributed to his man, Dunleavy, were not due to any fault of his, as he was guarding a couple of other men at the time, and only serves to show one of the woeful weaknesses of the club, the failure to shift when a teammate has picked off another opponent.

The winners netted the ball off four-teen occasions, the baskets going to Grinstead, 6; Dunleavy, 2; Brown, 2; and Cashman, 2. The eight baskets of Germantown were made by Black, 2; Powell, 2; Van Osten, 2; Holman and Simindinger, 1 each. Franchise and Frackel, who played each other, failed to dent the score sheet.

All kinds of rumors were going the rounds between the halves. Manager Myers was smiling and said he would have some interesting news at Thursday's meeting and this was taken as a good sign that he has already made arrangements to transfer his club to Paterson and then the North Phils are said to be contemplating taking their franchise to Musical Fund Hall. Both Trenton and North Phils are reported having signed Friedman and Sedran, and it is almost certain they will play with some club in the second half.

Maimed Heroes in Race

Two veterans of the world war, and both maimed, staged one of the most peculiar swimming races ever seen. The Brown pool yesterday afternoon, Nick Tietz, who lost his left arm in the Argonne with the Twenty-sixth Division, and H. J. Frisco, who lost his left hand while fighting with the Philadelphia Division, were the participants. Tietz challenged Frisco, and yesterday, after a quick race, Frisco won by the slight margin of two feet.

WALLACE SHOWS WALL, BUT J. SHARKEY WINS

Patsy Puts On Good Battle Despite Handicap in Weight, Height and Reach

FANS ARE PLEASSED

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

DAME NATURE had a lot to do with deciding a ring bout last night. A physical advantage along three different and distinct lines was Jack Sharkey's principal asset in his victory over Patsy Wallace, local claimant to the flyweight title, in their encounter at the Olympia.

Being handicapped by weight, height and reach apparently meant nothing in Wallace's young life, for at times he showed a tenacity and scrappiness which with his bigger adversary. But Wallace's physical disadvantage counted greatly against him. At that, Wallace's brilliant showing came as a pleasing surprise for the big gathering, who were anxious to see the smaller man win.

Before the contest, Doc Cutch, Wallace's manager, said that his protégé weighed 111 pounds. Sharkey towered above Patsy so much it appeared as if he had at least eight pounds in his favor. However, it was not the weight so much as Sharkey's reach that gave the New Yorker his big advantage.

Wallace Starts Well When the tangle of the gong sounded for the opening round and the youngsters shuffled to the center of the ring, few fans realized that Wallace had a semblance of a chance. But, excepting for a little nervousness, Patsy started well. He earned an even break for the first round and surprised the fans by taking the lead in the second; but, beginning with the third round, Sharkey came out in front and finished up with two and a half rounds to spare.

A left hook to the body, scimitaring with the same blow to the head and then, proved Sharkey's best punch. Time and again he caught Wallace with this wallop, and, try as he did, Patsy was unable to evade the scimitaring attack. On several occasions Wallace stood flustered in his tracks, punched by Sharkey, and once in a while even made his eyes water. Wallace's smaller reach handicapped him from coping with the Gotham gladiator's punches.

Wallace was defeated, but his showing was a revelation. Russell Is Victor Mickey Butler, of Jersey City, was entirely too strong for Johnny Murphy in the semifinal. Russ finished a winner. He was the aggressor throughout, and his vicious body punches almost always landed. Murphy was forced to clinch continually, and crossed at times he opened up and allowed a number of hard wallops to the Mick's head.

Scrap About Scrappers

BATTLING MURRAY saw Jack Sharkey box last night. B. Myers commented very little on the showing of Jimmy Wilde's conqueror other than "Wish I could get a chance at him." Murray, who is the hardest of the little fellows in Philadelphia, goes to the post tonight. His opponent will be Joe Dorsey, of West Philadelphia. Dorsey is no slouch when it comes to exchanging punches, and he will prove no liability for young Mr. Murray. The little batters come together in the star bout at Billy Silverman's Auditorium A. A., Labor Lyceum.

Young Buck Fleming, a Southwark southerner, broke in the middle of January. He is a night fighter and is expected to appear in the fourth bout. The biggest losses were to Philadelphia, which have resulted in defeats. No runner man last evening Van Osten, a modernized Rip Van Winkle, essayed the role of jumper and made a sorry attempt. Against Oscar Grinstead he did not have a ghost of a show, and the only wonder was that he was allowed to stay in the game as long as he did, especially after Grinstead scored goal after goal with Van Osten the length of the game. Van Osten, however, was told Oscar compiled a half dozen, one of which was against Cy Simindinger, and in these days of high salaries to cage players, it is considered a healthy scoring record.

Madison Square Garden prices will prevail at the Dundee-Leonard bout January 28. The biggest losses were to Philadelphia, which have resulted in defeats. No runner man last evening Van Osten, a modernized Rip Van Winkle, essayed the role of jumper and made a sorry attempt. Against Oscar Grinstead he did not have a ghost of a show, and the only wonder was that he was allowed to stay in the game as long as he did, especially after Grinstead scored goal after goal with Van Osten the length of the game. Van Osten, however, was told Oscar compiled a half dozen, one of which was against Cy Simindinger, and in these days of high salaries to cage players, it is considered a healthy scoring record.

Frankie Howell, who has scored two one-round knockouts at Savannah, Ga., is to nonpareil in the ring. Before Howell donned the mask and job he boxed Jack Sharkey and Battling Lewis.

Joe Tullis and Eddie Morgan will appear in an eight-round bout at Savannah, Ga., tonight.

Henry Valzer and Matt Brock will box in an eight-round bout at Philadelphia. Other bouts will show Eric Philadelphia, Billy Gannon, Freddy Russell and Lew Hunter in competition against Joe Chaney, Al Britt and Joe Swartz respectively.

Charley White is still punching hard. He recently put away Matt Brannon at Portland, Ore., in one round. His brother, Jack White, is preparing for a "comeback."

Artie Bell, of Cleveland, is in Philadelphia. He expects to make his home here for several months. Art is doing his training at Philadelphia, Jack O'Brien.

A regular heavyweight is wanted. Joe Hanson is being sought for an opponent for Fredward Fulton for a special show to be staged at the Olympia, January 21. Battling Levinsky may set the challenge.

Pete Heron, once Johnny Ritchie's trainer, is training at New-Oregon tomorrow night. Ritchie should make a good victor for the champion.

Bobby Metcalf is booked for five bouts in the near future. He is to fight against Al Atkinson, at Reading tonight, and tomorrow night at Philadelphia, against Frankie Edwards at Philadelphia, Jack O'Brien.

Auditorium A. A. 6th and Broad

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M. BATTLES MURRAY vs. JACK SHARKEY. Contenders for Peter Herman's Cross 4-OTHER STAR BOUTS.

Cambria A. C.

BURNS and FEENEY. Kensington Ave. and Somerset. FIVE STAR BOUTS. EACH BOUT A FIFTEEN ROUND AFFAIR.

Phila. JACK O'BRIEN'S \$15

3 Months' Boxing Course. S. E. Cor. 15th & Chestnut, 4th Floor.

Advertisement for 'The Cold Garage' featuring a radiator and garage heater. Text includes 'Winter has just begun—the real old-fashioned kind. You can start your car ANY cold morning as easily as in summer and save repair bills. The Reverout AUTO RADIATOR AND GARAGE HEATER. Heats your radiator and motor FIRST, then your garage. Uses Kerosene. Approved by leading Insurance Companies. Tenth successful season. A safe purchase with our guarantee. Must be as represented or your money back. Come in and see demonstration in our showroom. Rose Manufacturing Co. Dept. E. Heater Division 910 Arch Street, Phila. The Winter Necessity.