IT WILL BE A MAN'S BATTLE WHEN HOLMAN'S C. C. N. Y. MEETS SUGARMAN'S TIGERS TONIGHT

WILD BILL DONOVAN TAKES CHARGE OF THE PHILLIES AND RESIGNS HIS JOB AS A TRAVELING SALESMAN

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WILLIAM EDWARD DONOVAN, 2031 Arch street. Philadelphia, Pa., stepped out of the alfalfa this morning wearing a bewildering expression on his usually

sunny to say nothing of smiling count miner. "Yesterday was an eventful day in my athletic career," ac muttered as he silenced the alarm clock. "In the morning I was a plain, ordinary citizen of this city, trying to get along as a traveling salesman. At noon 1 and signed the papers and afterward some one tool me 1 was manager of the Phillies. At night everybody was hep and I guess I have been elected. Now my old boss him lost a first-class traveling salesman. Heigho? Guess I'll start managing

Thereupon William Edward Donovan hurriedly dressed himself and rushed into the breakfast room, where he scored a decisive victory over the grapefruit and coffee. This finished, he opened the morning mail. It was from Patsy Gorham, of Aramingo terrace.

"It is with extreme pleasure," wrote Patsy, "that I offer my sincere and hearty congratulations. You are the proper person to manuge our National League basebal club, and myself and my colleagues from Aramingo terrace are standing solidly behind you. No doubt you will be suc-No doubt.

Mr. Donovan was much pleased. He could not be otherwise after opening the mail. He had a new job and re-ceived a congratulation. Nothing could be fairer than that. Then he looked over the hired gentlemen who would

work for him in the 1921 campaign. Williams, Meusel, Stengel and Le Borveau were the outfielders. Paulette, Rawlings, Fletener, Rahdy Miller, John Miller and Wright stone composed the infield. The entriers consisted of Tragesser, Wheat, Witherow and Peters, and Rivey, Meadows, Smith, Hubbell, Causey, Betts, Enzmann, Keenan and a couple of recruits were listed as pitchers, "Not so had," said Hill, "NOT so had. A couple of

changes here and there will help considerably. I am not overly enthusiastic, but there is a nucleus around which to build a good ball club. I do not look into the future with fear and trembling. Far he it from that. It will be a hard job, but I feel that the Phils will make a good showing next year.

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R. DONOVAN'S next more was to call derivey MR. DONOVAN'S next more that the natives that he City on the phone and notify the natives that he no longer was a manager of their halt club. This was disconcerting to the natives of devsry City. They had no idea that Bill would return to the United States.

Third Manager in Two Years

DONOVAN is the third manager the Phillies have had since Pat Moran left in 1919. Jack Coombs lasted only one-half a senson and Gavyy Cravath lingered until the end of the 1920 schedule. The only objection to these menwas inexperience. Counts left the Brooklyn club to come here and Gavvy stepped out of the ranks to assume the job as manager.

Cravath cannot be considered a failure, although his club finished in t. More than 40 per cent of the games were won and the team played good ball in spots. Gavey himself nided in many victories, stepping into the line-up as a pinch hitter and driving in the winning tallies. Had the noted slugger possessed more executive ability he still would be lending the club. That was his only weakness,

Bill Donovan comes here with a good record behind him. He is no experiment. For five years he has been a manager and has been fairly successful. He took charge of the New York Yankees in 1914 and remained for three years. He built up the team from nothing and had it in the pennant

nbility to manage a big league club. It was hard luck that kept him out of the world series. After leaving the Yankees Donovan was with Detroit # year and then went to Jersey City. He was forced to start each season with a few left-over ball players, but always

developed a strong club before the season was over. Bill always has had a hard job on his hands. Now he has stepped into another. Ed Barrow is one of Donovan's greatest hoosters. The new secretary of the Yankees in a letter to President Baker

"I never had a finer player work for me, or a player who had a better influence on a team. No matter what happened. Hill's smiling face would straighten out the He did good work with the Yankees and you are difficulty. to be congratulated on landing such a man to manage your club;

Donovan will attend the National League meeting in New York next week and will listen to speeches of the other managers for a few days. The new manager is seeking players and hopes to land some before the club goes to Gamesville, Fla., on the training trip.

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iLL is the third manager appointed in the league **B**^{*i*}LL is the third manager appoint. this year, Fred Mitchell was signed by Boston this year, Fred Mitchell was signed by Boston. and Johnny Evers went to the Chicogo Cubs. The American League also will have three new pilots. Hugh Duffy will boss the Red Sox, Ty Cobb is said to have been appointed in Detroit and St. Louis still is looking for a pilot.

Ruth Foiled by High Winds

BABE RUTH had hard luck in Cuba when it came to hit-ting home runs, according to Johnny Evers, who has just returned from the island. Johnny bossed the tour of Babe and the Giants which ended recently.

"The Babe had a batting average of .300," said Johnny, "but was able to connect with only two home runs. This was because the ball parks in Havana and Almendares were very deep and a strong wind, which always is blowing through right field, handicaps a left-handed hitter.

Time and again Ruth busted one on the nose, sending the ball high and far, but the wind slowed it up and it fell inside the park. Those little brown outlielders play the same as those in the American League and were roosting near the fence to catch the pill. "One day Babe drove the ball over the right field wall,

but it hit a sign about twenty feet up, dropped back into field and he got only a two-bagger. Another time he hit a liner to Joe Rodriquez, who was playing first base. Joe put up his hands, but the ball tore his glove off and colled so far in foul territory that Ruth had plenty of time to circle the bases.

"He is smacking the ball hard and is a big attraction. He received \$1000 a game and the folks got their money's worth . . .

"BAMBINO has signed to play two pames in San-tingo at \$1500 per. He is to pitch an inning, then play first, second, third, short and all of the places in the outfield. That's a big job, but he will get away with it."

Princeton Meets 'Em All

 $S^{\rm PEAKING}_{\rm the}$ of easy football schedules, have you looked at the Princeton line-up for next year? Swarthmore, Colgate, the Navy, Chicage, Virginia, Harvard and Yale will be met in order. Every battle will be a hard one with the possible exception of Virginia.

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GAMES FOR TONIGHT

Manager Myers Will Give Cage Standings EASTERN LEAGUE

Veteran a Chance in Tonight's Game With Germantown Club; No Word Camden at Reading. Germantown at Philodelphia.

From Davies and Ramsey

TWO local representatives of the were close all the way, only a few points eparating the contenders at all times. Eastern Basketball League, which Sirch and Flanigan, the Nativity forup to date have been a disappointment to managers and followers alike, will going to the former and four to the lat-clash this evening at Musical Fund ter. In the other contest between Nawards, starred with ten baskets Germantown plays Philadeiphia. De-spite the fact that the latter team is down at the bottom, the fact of the added four, loyal in their support, as they feel Man-loyal in their support, as they feel Man-

ager Myers is trying his best to place TENDLER-LEONARD MATCH a winning team on the floor. Basketball players are demanding al!

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is a fair sample. Last week a forward named Davies, was signed on the recom-named Davies, was signed on the recom-treat which hoxing fans long have de-treat which hoxing fans long have de-treat but have been denied soon may be by Boute. In the third and final ses-

which caused the shouts of "foul" from every corner of the packed house, started to count Rice out, when his handlers jumped into the ring, amid a wild dependent from the throng of spectators. Reference Thomas, formation from the throng of

Philadelphia Hockey Players W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 10 2 833 Germant'n 3 8 213 9 2 818 Contexte 3 9 250 7 4 636 Phila 2 9 182 Easily Trounce Opponents, 9-3, at the Ice Palace Quaker City continued its victorious The years before that are periods of basketeers defeat Crescents last evening much by registering a 9-to-3 win over preparation. The years that follow are

the Collegians in the second public ice leading on across the hills into the hockey game of the year at the Ice shadows.

Palace last night. The Colleginus, a Ruth, Dempsey and Carpentier today lusky collection of athletes, with little are between twenty-five and twentypractice, put up a great game, but seven.

with four goals, Hill, two, Sonder, two and Henriques one. The Collegians held the home entries safe for four minutes and forty seconds when Henriques broke at his best, unbeatable. ALMOST A CERTAINTY through after a serimange and sent the Here and there master marvels who

puck through for the initial counter, defy time-such men as Tris Speaker that is taken in these days, and a team Champion and Contender May Sign Boute added two more and Hill one in and Jim Thorpe and Norman Brookes is a fair sample. Last week a forward Son Match in a Few Days the first twelve-minute period. The Collegious ralled in the second -step out from the crowd, but they are

BIGGEST SPORT YEARS BETWEEN 25-27 AGE

Harvest Epoch of Athletics Is Period of Their Youth as Witness Cobb, Mathewson, Dempsey, Car-

pentier, Ruth, et al

By GRANTLAND RICE The Last Fight He could not understand..... Why should his breathing be so hard fields before the years bring on their mocking memories. Afterward and drawn? Where was the punch he once held in each hand, SUPPOSE Willard or Carpentier stopped Dempsey within the next six months? Where, in that case, would cach hand, The winning punch propelled by brain and brawn? Why to his eyes should come that growing haze, Leaving a blur he had ne* known be-fore? the champion be ranked by the experts? When Willard knocked out Johnson and toyed with Frank Moran there were many who, considering his vast bulk ranked him as the most formidahl-heavyweight of all time—an unbeatable forel Where was the wallop of the vanished days-The knock-out wallop he had held in man mountain. When he was stopped so quickly he store! Dempsey he was dropped far down the list-far below Sullivan, Corbett, Jef What was it all about? fries, Johnson and many others. The champion is nearly always the "wonder man." Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Johnson ali The heavy thumping of his weavy heart— The dulled and muffied roar—the sullen shout-The aching arms that would not do were But what a difference a good, snappy their part? Here was the chance at last to rise and trimming makes in the general summing up. Who ruled as master of the bitter Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved fray; Here was the chance—but what grip turned the blow Into a tap a child might ward away? Dempsey May Meet Gibbons Toledo, Dec. 11.—A fifteenround hoxins bout to a referee's decision between Jacs Dempacy, world's heavyweight champion and roomny Gibbons, of St. Faul, is planned by Ad Thacher, according to a statemen. Thacher made today. Thacher, the man who assisted Tex Bickard in bringing the Wi-isard-Dempsoy match to Toledo a year aco last July, snid he had signed Gibbons to a contract and was waiting to hear from Jac. Kearne, manager of Dempsoy And then, at last, he knew; For even as he sagged and crumpled and failing from far heights, forever through. Drank to the final dregs the bitter In that one dash of paint he met the Modesto Bans Boxing truth That struck at him with raw fangs Modeste, Calif., Dec. 11.—Nodesto toda was among the California cities with a ta against boxing, because of the artivities of criminal stars of Ran Francisco, said b police to be composed intgely of pigilists at associates. The last bouts were held in night. huried dccp— Where from lost years the mocking roice of Youth Counted the final ten above his sleep. The Rarvest Years Refuses Eli Football Date

The farvest years THE harvest years of sport are from twenty-five to twenty-seven. It is at this period that normal humanity reaches its greatest efficiency. The years before that are periods of Herdees in Fortuar Date Phishurgh. Dec. 11,-The Carnegie Tech athletic council notified Yale football offi-ticals today that Pittsburgh Institute would be unable to accout the gridient date of fored by the Ein foot 1921. The date set for the same. October 1, was too early in the meason for Tech.

Amateur Sports

The Wildwood A. A., of Frankford, have organized with a membership of 250 members, including some of the most prominent business men of the

Victoria B. C., a 13-15-year-old traveling numtet, desires to schedule games for team of its age, offering reasonable guarantee D. Pittoff, 2008 South Scool street. Rally B. C. desires to book games with birdenas cultrice baying halls and offerin

uid like to arrange games with for her at home or away. James Kelly, 243 nond street.

Almond street. Holy Name Cadets, a third-class travelet quintet, wants to hear from home five. Harry Halley, care of Holy Name Cat 2330 Codar street. Progressive Midsets, a 12-14 year-old for, wan a status with teams of its age. Them s

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weight title. Ever since Jack Britton

Ted-Kid has minde several attempts to win back his lost laurels without suc-ters. Recently Lewis returned from Eng-land where he stowed away Johnny Basham, the champion of that country, in nineteen rounds. Reports from deal of Lumnon stated that Ted showed al borts of class and never boxed better in bis Her. Now Lewis is back in this adoutd

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Joe Koons. The foul came in the ser-end round. The other results were Joe Kniver discused of Tiny Vanzell in the third, Voing Terry McGovern

halted Young Pat Derovan in the opening session, and Jack Glarker was put away by Johany Williams in the fourth ... "Jack Enser

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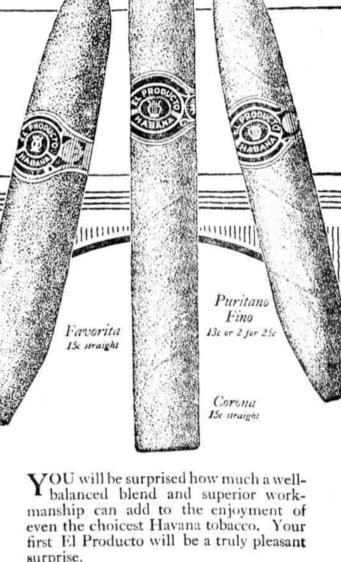
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MORAN FINISHES BECKETT

hall, and as many more delirious fans were denied admittance.

Germantown journeyed to Coatesville last evening and played off a postponed By SANDY MCNIBLICK TTHINGS may not always be what they seem next year. For instance that pair of colfers ahead, dressed in the gay knickers and the very latest in South and don't tell 'see hardmaard's what you that y is 'seem and don't wave to go through— a don't tell 'see hardmaard's what you think of 'see and drive your ball aug-think of 'see and drive your ball aug-bar.

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