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JOCK SOUTAR AND JAY GOULD SHOULD BE ABLE TO SHOW THE UNINITIATED WHAT COURT TENNIS

WILD WILYUM REVEALS SECRET AND TELLS WHAT MADE HIM WILD; PHILLIES MAY MAKE HIM WILDER

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor, Evening Public Ledger

**IT** WAS a dark and stormy night and the budding metropolis of Betzwood. Pa., was losing a decision to the howling elements, which is a clever way of referring to high wind and rain. Main street was deserted, but that meant nothing. One finds the street always deserted if one can find it in Hetzwood, Pa. The Toonerville Trolley failed to meet all trains, but nobody noticed it. There were no trains on such a dark and stormy night.

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A light gleamed through the windows of the Log Cabin. which is located in the exclusive residential section of Betzwood, Pa. It also is an exclusive cabin. It stands

Into the stream of incandescence stepped a tall figure. A soft hat was pulled over the eyes, the coat collar was turned up, both hands were in the pockets and he had every appearance of a person going some place in the shortest space of time. This was correct. He was, Reaching the cabin, he notified the inmates that he



had arrived. Then he was welcomed to a party about so be held in his honor. Nothing could be fairer than that. Thus did William Edward Donovan, new manager of

the Phils, attend his first banquet after signing the papers. The entire population of Betzwood, which is another way of saying Ira Lowry, was there to greet him. Perhaps this was because Mr. Lowry lived alone in the lone Log Cabin.

Seated around the table were Teddy Barter, who is here with the latest geographical mystery, entitled "East in West"; Frank Mackin, the glad hatter; Charley Heeb.

the modern Sherlock, and Brother Oswald, one of Tris Speaker's closest friends.

Two waiters stood on guard. There was no reason, but they stood on guard anyway. A cheery fire was burning in the open grate and-

But enough of this descriptive stuff. Suddenly Ira Lowry up and spoke as follows: "Bill, tell us a story. It is a dark and stormy night

and a story is what we want.' "Yes," chimed in Sherlock Heeb, "tell us a story.

Tell us what made you wild."

WILD WILYUM slowly arose and told a harrowing tale.

### Weldon Made Him "Wild"

THE audience moved closer to get an earful, for this I was an unusual opportunity for inside stuff. Bill Donovan is a national figure ; his prowess on the diamond as a player and manager is known to every baseball fan, but no one ever knew what made him wild.

Sherlock Heeb fastened his best detective gaze upon the speaker, Teddy Barter forgot the compass conundrum regarding the exact location of East and West, Frank Mackin settled back comfortably in his easy chair and Ira Lowry became a polite and interested host.

'I wasn't always wild," Bill began, "not until I started to play baseball. In the olden days when a member of the Southern Wheelmen A. A. and the Seigel A. A. I used to pitch. My speed was very good, but nobody could accuse me of having control. However, I got by, and the boys around the corner used to tell me

in the head. Bill flopped and was succeeded by a fellow named Heisman. The first time he came up I socked him in the bean and after that I became 'Wild Bill Donovan.' The nickname was wished on me by the late Harry Weldon, who wrote sports on the Enquirer

"That's how I became wild. After that I gave more bases on balls than any other pitcher in the league, and that was going some. I hoped to improve, but my hopes never were realized.

'One day I heard George and Earl Wagner, owners of the Washington club, talking before the game.

"We will have to get rid of this wild guy,' said Earl, "because if we don't he's likely to throw the ball into the grandstand and kill somebody. He's a good fellow, nice to his folks, has perfect table manners, but-

"ANYWAY," sighed Bill, "I went away from there. I was shipped to Richmond, then a member of the old Atlantic League. I continued to pitch and live up to my nickname. Down in the fried ham belt I became wilder than ever, but very effective. The bases were loaded most of the time, but few batters hit my pitching. I either hit them or handed out four wide once.

### One World's Record

COTTHAT season I averaged ten bases on balls per game, I and if you don't think it is good, look up the records. In these days a guy with control like that never could live to be a great pitcher. Some manager would shoot him. Lucky for me I got by.

"The crowning feat was perpetrated in the city of Lancaster, Pa., in 1899. A world's record was hung up in a ball game there and I hung it. Far be it from me to pin medals on my manly chest, but I don't believe the record ever will be equaled. In fact, a pitcher wouldn't be allowed to even approach it.

"I gave fourteen bases on balls in that game and shut out Lancaster by the score of 2 to 0. You see, the batters knew I was wild, but they couldn't run after getting on base. After that game I decided that control was an essential in pitching and started to learn it. I pitched baseballs against a fence until I was tired, but seen was able to hit the fence. That in itself was a great accomplishment."

Wild Wilyum paused. The audience stirred uneasily as the wind howled around the cabin and the rain

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pattered on the roof. The speaker apparently was finished, but his listeners were not.

"After that, what happened?" inquired Mr. Lowry. "I ask you, after that, what happened? What made you tame

"Well," continued the wild one, "I went to Brooklyn and had better control. That's why I remained on the other side of the bridge. In 1902, when the American League was at its height, Connie Mack asked me to sign with his team. I did not care to go with Connie, so stuck around and selected Detroit. I joined the Tigers in 1903 and remained until the end of the 1912 season. You know the rest."



### JOCK SOUTAR "CONCEDED A CHANCE" AGAINST JAY GOULD

Newly Crowned Professional Champion at Court Tennis Plays

Amateur and Open Holder on Wednesday-New-

comer Shows Good Form

JOCK SOUTAR, world's racquets champion, wears another laurel crown a-top his shining brow today as the result of winning the professional court tennis championship of America, and Wednesday he'll play Jay Gould for the open American court tennis crown.

and Wednesday he'll play Jay Gould for the open American court tennis crown. "Wish it was for a real crown," was Jock's regretful comment today as he stroked the top of his head where the hirsute adornment was—once. The challenge match Wednesday has the members of the Racquet Club all agog with interest. Jay Gould, bril-liant amateur and open American champion, has held contenders for his titles completely under the dominating swish of his racquet for these last six years. He took the world's title from Fred Corey. England, in 1914 and held it till the war when he relinquished it. Corey chaimed it and does so still. Walter Kinsella. New York, adopted the professional title and nlayed Gould won and he's beaten contenders for all classes of titles. But many of the professionals claim

## DEMPSEY FADES RUTH IN LURING THE KALE

"Babe" Must Play 770 Ball Games to Grab as Much as Fighter Cops for One Bout-Winter

### League Warblings

### By GRANTLAND RICE

Your Uncle Wilbert Again

There is enough right-handed and left-handed talent here to arise and travel for quite a journey. Enough to win a lot of ball games, which is said

In a Manner of Speaking

TOHNNY KILBANE is willing to

box for \$50,000, and we are quite as willing to dispose of one of our lyrical or metrical potpourris for only half the

The race is not unto the swift, As some one's often said; and I will let it go at that Nor pause to shake my head.

Five of the six games played in the Eastern Basketball League last week resulted in victories for the home teams. The only club to lose the first clash of the second half on the home court was Coatesville, and the home court was THERE are no loud soundings of Cymbals under the Brooklyn test and few whispers of any fortunes of-fered for star ball players, but the time is even now ripe to call attention once more to your Uncle Wilbert Robinson.

Coatesville, and the Behney outfit was forced to bow to the superiority of the Camden champions on Monday evening. As a result, the Skeeters are at the head of the percentage column and for once hold undisputed possession of first place. Both local clubs are away to a better start than in the opening series and they have improved clubs. Germantown in its two clashes showed that they will be one of the hardeat teams to beat, not

in its two clashes showed that they will be one of the hardest teams to beat, not only on the home court, but away. Against Reading on Tuesday the Bennis clan had little difficulty in winning from one of the contenders for first-half honors, and they should have beaten Trenton on Friday, but were nosed out by only a couple of points. The Phillies journeyed to Camden on Wednesday and they were not outplayed very much by the leaders. Only a mar-sin of 6 points separated the teams at the finish, and with a little luck in shooting the result might have been different. On Saturday night Manager Myers put his youngster line-up on the floor against Contesville, and they showed wonderful form in lowering the colors of the visitors. Andy McMahon Back

Andy McMahon Back One of the features of the game was the wonderful playing of Andy Mc-Mahon, who was back in action. On Mahon, who was back in action. On Wednesday evening Manager Myers had to reduce his player list, as he had one over the required limit. In some way it was announced that McMahon was released, and in order to have him back in the game Myers secured the consent of all the managers, and every one was perfectly satisfied that Andy be re-signed.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Only Team to Win Both at Home

and Away in Opening Week

of Final Series

signed. The Eastern League several weeks ago passed a rule to the effect that any player released by a club cannot play with the same team during the remainder of the season without the unanimous consent of all the managers. This was the first case since the adoption of this

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Coatesville, and the Behney outfit was season.

He has some pretty fair ball players upon his infield and his outfield. But his main phalanx consists of these names: Grimes, Smith, Reuther, Ma-maux, Pfeffer, Cadore and Mitchell. win a lot of ball games, which is said to be the main ides. Robby and Pat Moran have won four out of the last six National League pa-nants. If "Dutch" Reuther decides that he would like to enjoy a winning year, Brooklyn won't run any worse than 1-2.

T'S a bit queer, anyway you figure it. Jess Willard collected something ke \$150,000 for meeting Frank Moran That had the greater speed. T'S a bit queer, anyway you figure

like \$150,000 for meeting Frank Moran and Jack Dempsey. In these two meet-ings he was in action about thirty-ninc minutes. This is more than Ty Cobb was paid for his first ten years in the major leagues, during nine of which he led the league at bat. A big part of it, of course, is based upon the A IMING at the viewpoint of gen-boxing match of the year would be be-A copyright, 1921.

low good I was. No wild stuff was pulled then

'In 1898, when with the Washington club, I found it difficult to locate the plate. If I didn't give seven or eight bases on balls the fans thought somebody else was pitching. Just the same I got along all right until we wisited Cincinnati.

"That day I was in rare form. I couldn't keep the ball away from the batter and I hit Billy Hill, a pitcher,



Victory of Coach Zahn's Five Over Cornell Feature of Hec-Cullen, L. Johnson, McNichol tic Week in League

Twas a hectic work last week in the Adderman. c. Yale Cornish. r. f. Cornell. Legendre. r. g. Dertmouth Herowitz, r. g. Dertmouth Borkalew, r. f. Cornell. Borkalew, r. f. out of the running and Dartmouth the Flynn, 1. g., Jeffries, r. f.

The collegiate world received a shock The colleginte world received a shock Tuesday morning when the papers an-nounced that Columbia had twisted the Tigers tail to the tune of 24 to 20. Princeton on early season reports and from their playing during the Christ-mas holidays was looked on as an al-most certain victory over Couch Joe Deering's quinter. Captain Netts, of Princeton, was declared holigible a few minutes before the game started and Legendre, the football star and basket-ball luminary, was absent on a visit to Bergen, Netta, 1 ball inninary, was absent on a visir to bis home.

bis home. Cornell Friday night scored an easy and impressive victory over Ya's 2 to 9 with Captain Melinot and Sidman sharing the linelight. This victory Manager of Athletics Completes Arsharing the linelight. This victory vesteriay after completing arrange-strong scoring ability but on the next ments for the spring training trip of inght along comes Zahn's Dartmouth the Athletics. The tall tactician spent Only one game was played in the night nlong comes Zahn's Dartmouth five and cracks the aspirations of Cor-nell for a defeatless season by winning in a torrid extra period game 25 to 23. The victory merched Dartmouth at the two squads. A and B. Under the addet to seard his pitchess top of the laider with two victories and Under the victory merched Dartmouth at the top of the laider with two victories and the Athletics. The tall tactician spent a busy two weeks in the southland ar-ranging dates for his team, divided into two squads. A and B. Under the pitchess top of the laider with two victories and top of the laider with two victories and the defeated Saellenburg The other two squads are the pitchess the pitchess the seard his pitchess the two squads are the pitchess the pitc two squads, A and B. He has decided to send his pitchers away on the spring trip Monday, Feb-wary 21 and the remainder of the team base comment that their schedule should have been carried out, but the games were all called off on Friday evening by the Refere's Association due to by the Refere's Association due to top of the ladder with two victories and pary a defeat and sent Cornell to third

Before the season opened Dartmouth ruary 21 and the remainder of the team Before the season opened Dartmouth ruary 21 and the remainder of the team was not conceded a chance, but evident-ly Zahn, a Philadelphia boy, has his wrstem working well. He has welded a camble quintet from last year's left-overs from the varsity and several freshmen from last season. Miller and Heap at forwards, Chamberiaine at Mack has practically decided on the make up of his club. He has been en-

Heap at forwards. Chamberlaine at renter, and Yuill and Cullen at guards performed like champions Saturday dight. Cullen, the roving guard, gar-nered five doubledeekers, a big eve-ling's work for a guard. Danny McNichol and his pais sept the Penn slate clean by hanging a reverse to the Columbia colora Satur-day night. The same was marred by ocor the oninion that the internal troubles in day night. The game was marred by poor the opinion that the internal troubles in officiating that made the play slow at baseball will soon vanish and from now

officiating that made the play slow at imes and caused considerable wrang-ling at other times. It was Danny Me-Nichol's steller play that earned the wietory. His work from the foul mark made the blg crowi that jammed the hall forget that Mike Sweeney is a graduate. Danny twisted the pigskin through the nets 16 out of 20 times, a right smart average. In addition the capable captain scored the first field mai of the game. As a player Coach fe Nichol has no rival in college ranks. Auturday night his coaching alone ac-townie of 50 per cent of the victory. He directed his team's play like a fleid

**"D**<sup>IDN'T</sup> take much to make him wild in the old days," remarked Sherlock Heed as the guests stepped out into the dark and storms night. "Take a look at him next October after one season as manager of the Phila. I'll say he'll be WILD."

TEAM RECORD

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

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GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday January 21-Cornell at Princeton Suturday, January 22 - Dartmouth at

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all classes of titles. But many of the professionals claim that Gould is not the court tennis king he was before the war. They do not gainsay that Gould is master as ever of the shots, but they believe he has slowed up, that his stamina is not what it was, and on this they base some chance for Soutar in Wednesday's match, which is at four sets and the necessary sets for the best in nine to be played Friday.

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y of the game. "It'll take another Gould to beat m,'s say many."

sont sont sont sont sont sont int '' say many. ''Soutar has the chance of his life,'' say the rest, doubting at the same time that this new-comer to the world of court tennis has risen sufficient heights to turn the trick. final Among the spectators at Saturday's Among the spectators at Saturday's Among the spectators at Saturday's State State



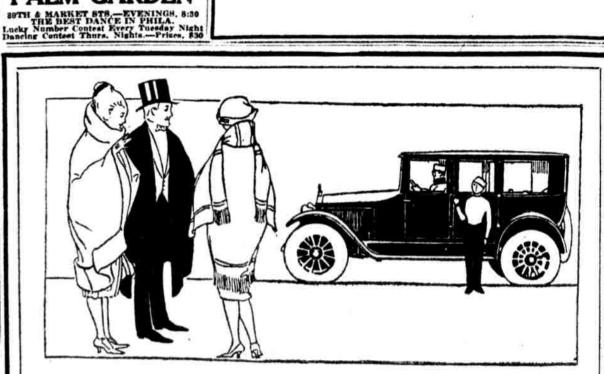
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### Shanahan Club to Dine

Shanahan Club to Dine The Shanahan Catholic Club will hold its twenty-fifth annual banquet on Wednesday evening on the Adelphia Roof Garden. This is one of the oldest athielt organizations in this city and has secured a medorn club-house at 4624 Lancaster avenue for outdoor lexing and other aports during the coming season. The Rev. Pather Moßhea, spiritual director, is an ardent supporter of all clean sports and it is through his estinest work that the club has not only been successful but prosperous.

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ill 3 goals to 1. J. & J. Dobson, playing superior soccer, easily garnered in two more much needed points from the Wolfenden Shore, former champions, the final Among the spectators

score being 4 goals to 2. Puritan wan for the third time in as many weeks when Wanderers failed to send a full