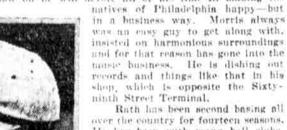
# Cold Winds From Frisco Bay Blow Morris Rath From Baseball in West to Business Here

# MORRIS RATH, FORMER REDS INFIELDER, QUITS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Moran's Second Baseman, Who Helped Win Flag in 1919, Retires From Game to Enter Business Here. Praises McGraw's \$75,000 Purchase

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

MORRIS C. RATH has been blown clean out of baseball. He is through as a player and arrived at that decision before being told by the managers' union. From now on he will devote all of his time in making the



ver the country for fourteen seasons. has been with many ball clubs, but his best work was done in 1919. when he helped, more than any one else to bring the first National League pennant to Cincinnati. He starred in the World Series, holding Eddie 'oilins even, and also was the leading second baseman in the lengue in 1920. As a reward he was shipped out to San Francisco last season and that groved to be the end.

"The cold winds from the Bay-just blew me out of baseball," ex-plained Morris trankly and confi-"I had to wear two woolen undershirts every day and the addirlonal weight slowed me up. also had to keep moving and play bard so I did not freeze to death and this proved to be too much. When I

left the const a couple of months ago I told Manager Graham that if I never saw his ball club again it would be soon enough and be agreed with me. I am on the voluntary retired list, which means organized baseball will see me no more. Fourteen years is a long time and I have had enough. Rath was a great ball player and no one could explain why the other big-league clubs allowed him to drift to the coast last year. He did well in Cincinnati, finishing the 1920 season with a batting average of .267, which wery good for an infielder, and led the league in fielding with a percentage

MORRIS RATH

of .977. It was claimed that his legs were going back on him, but no one with a pair of burn legs could lend the league in fielding. The little second baseman started his career in 1908 with Wilmington, C., club. After that he played with Rending and was signed by Connie Mack in 1910. He sat on the bench that season and in 1911 went to Baltimore. He was with the White Sox in 1912 and 1913 and drifted to Kansas City the following year. From there he wandered to Toronto and Salt Lake, leaving the Utah city in 1918 to join the navy.

Rath came back to the big show in 1919 when Cincinnati signed him to play second base. This proved to be a wise move, for Morris played better than ever before. He kept up the good work last year and probably would have been in harness yet If he had not met those cold, penetrating winds from

667 WILL not return from baseball," said Rath, "During the I summer I will play independent ball around here and will have a team in the twilight league. It's nice and warm here in the

### O'Connell and Caveney Bearcats

TWO of the most-talked-of minor lenguers played on the same ball club with Rath last senson and according to the retiring second baseman they are bearcuts. O'Connell, the \$75,000 athlete, and Caveney, the shortstop. were under his supervision and he tutored them all senson.
"O'Connell is a great ball player," said Rath. "He is just a kid, but

has possibilities of developing into one of the game's greatest stars. He has everything a great ball player needs except experience. If he joined the Giants now, John McGraw would go crazy in a month. This does not mean that the kid is a dumb-beil or anything like that, but he hasn't played

'At the beginning of the season he wasn't taken seriously. He was just an extra outfielder who could bet fairly well, but that was all. Our senion failed to report, so Charley Graham told O'Connell to play that position. He made a favorable impression and improved as the season progressed. He is about six feet tall and built like Ty Cobb. He also is very fast.

"O'Connell stepped into the limelight the first day in Seattle. knocked two home runs over the right-field fence and the wallops would have been good for four bases in any park. He is a long, free-swinging hitter, is good against any kind of pitching, buts to all fields and hits 'em far. As soon as he hits his stride he will be one of the most-talked-of players in the

"Last year he hir 337 in 170 games. He cracked out 202 hits, seventeen of which were homers. He drove in 101 runs, scored 113 and state twenty-three bases. "McGraw did a wise thing when he left him on the Coast for another

year. They play fast baseball out there and the kid will get the needed 'I don't believe there was any bunk about the \$75,000 purchase price. O'Connell is well thought of by the owners of the club and I know that

neveral big offers were turned down last summer. 'The big leaguers are willing to bid high for star players and this bird is a star.

"Funny how an Investment turns out in baseball. O'Connell, a kid of twenty, was virtually a substitute at the beginning of the season. He recrived a salary of \$300 a month, which totals about \$2000 for the season,

"OF COURSE, he will get more money this year, but the owners lost nothing while they were experimentian with him. Two thousand a year for a \$75,000 player is pretty good business.

### Jack Knight Has Big Year

\*\*CAVENEY is a great shortstop. He was purchased by Cincinnati and the Reds made no mistake. He is fast and an exceptionally good bitter. His fielding is on the sensational order, as he pulls wonderful plays, but during the senson he will make a lot of errors. This is because he goes after everything had takes chances that other shortstops never would attempt. I placed between O Connell and Caveney, and take it from me they are great players, do-t watch them in the big show.

'There were other good players out there. One of the best second basemen

was Jack Knight. Old Jack had a wonderful year, and was about as good as any on the Court. Paddy Sigha also was going good. They have been talking a lot about Babe Pinelli as a third haseman, but he deesn't compare with Hill Kamm, of Prisco. Kamm is the best looking third haseman I have ever seen, and I have had a look at them all. He is the cleanest fielding third baseman in the game, and if he ever gets muo the big show the others will be forgotten. He is just twenty one years old, but his an old head.

"Arnold Stanz, who was tried out by the Glants to 1920, as the best

outfielder in our lengue. He is very fast, hits more than 560 and probably will star with the Cubs next season. He played center and right field for Los Angeles. This is because Sum Crawford is the regular right gardener, and Sam can't move as fast as he need to.

"Charle Cooper also is good. Clause was with the Phillies in 1916 and was shipped away, but he has improved considerably since then. I understand he will be back in the big show next season.

"The best pitchers out there are the old ones. Wheezer Dell, Tom Hughes, Vic Aldrich and Pill Prough are very good. Left's O'Doul, who was given a tryout by the Yanks in the outfield, is one of the best left-handers. Billette and Johnson, of Portland, who were purchased by Derroit, are fairly good. Pillette has a bad knee and con't held his position, and Johnson is a

youngster with inte to learn "At the start of the reason I but sorry for the old men who are playing on the Los Angeles team. Sam Crawford, Tem Hughes, Bert Neihoff, Red Killefer and Art Griggs found it difficult to get into condition and moved around like truck horses. However, after they were thinked out, they played wonderful baseball and won the pennant. Crawford still can hit and ye a valuable man for the team.

"GAVY'S CRAVATH had a bad year. His legs went back on his.

and he couldn't get in the game very much. At that he piled up a good urerege. topacture, 1921, by Public Ledger Compa-

SPHAS TO TRAVEL

Downtowners Unable to Play Home

Contest This Week

The South Philadelphia Hebrew Asny home game at its hall Seventh and snyder avenue, this week, as the building is being used for other purposes.

Manager Harry Passon has however, arranged two games out of town that should make the Sphas hustle to vin. They are at Birdsboro this evenue, and at Bovertown on Saturday.

Westville Cage Five Wants Games

The Wastville basteled.

their floor in a recent game and the downtowners are out for revenge when they clash again.

Michigan May Recognize Rowing Ann Arbor Mich. Dec 18 - A addition that rowing be included in united without at the University of

The west till be with the hand at Boyertown on Saturday.

The next home game will be one week om Thursday and will be with the handhan Catholic Club. The West Adulman, Nativity, Shanahan, Kayulis and S. P. H. A. Address F. W. Clay, manager, lied 417. Westville, N. J.



Public Ledger Co. Offers Perpetual Trophy-Titular Plans Turned Over to Committee

GREEN VALLEY MAKES BID

By SANDY McNIBLICK

SUGGESTIONS flew thick and fast D at the meeting of the General Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association of Philadelphia, and our latest golf organization is getting straight-ened out as the result.

After an informal meeting of the

Entertainment Committee had been broken up the regular committee was able to get down to business in the rooms of the Holmac Golf Company yesterday afternoon, and a lot of ideas were put in force.

The most important discussion centered around the championship to be placed next year for the P. G. A. of Philadelphia title. A cup donated by the PURIAG LEDGER Company was accepted with cheers.

Permanent Trophy

It is to be a permanent trophy, to be held by the club whose pro wins the local P. G. A. championship for one year or longer if this particular pro happens to repeat.

Many plans for the champtonship were suggested. The date generally agreed on was the first Monday in May with a qualifying round of thirty-six holes. It was suggested that eight qualify and

days.
It was also suggested that the title be played for all in the same week, that it be all medal play, and so forth. All these plans were put in the hands of a tournament committee.

Byrne Chairman

William Byrne, the veteran pro at St. Davids, was made chairman of this committee, with Frank Coltart, Country Club, as assistant. As many events with the amateurs are contemplated, J. Ward Platt, as a mateurs are contemplated, J. Wood Platt, an amateur, was made an one of the best fives in the history of the honory member of the association and school, and is looking forward to an also an honorary member of the Tournament Committee.

other events were discussed.

will be read at the next meeting, which will be a general meeting at Holmac's next Monday at 3:30 p. m. All those eligible to become members of the Pro-fessional Golfers' Association of Philadelphia are arged to attend.

the first time on American courses.

The pair will arrive in time for the national open championship to be played at the Skokle Club, Chicago, in

open title on one occasion and been runner-up for the honor on two others.

Both are members of the famous Dartmouth Dickers With Six Colvelles to fifty years old, but still regarded as among the best of the British preferable and colleges are being consisting and world. professional golf world.

### Basketball Coach



C. W. MILLER He teaches the Moorestown High School boys how to dribble and

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compete at match play for the title, the matches to be held on successive Montet Out for Burlington County Championship

By PAUL PREP

undefeated season.

Team matches with the amateurs, amateur pro events, team matches with the pros. of their districts and many around star at Colgate, where he carned PLAY CRESCENTS TON letters in football, basketball and base Miller also conched the footbal The golf clubs and city golfdom in ball. Miller also conched the footbal general are strong for the new organiza-team, which claimed the county chain

Haddenfield High is another South at the fixed past.

Jersey institution which has a brilliant basketball outlook. The tears, concluded by John E. Welf, who also tutored the by John E. Wolf, who has a galaxy of football aggregation, has a galaxy of stars well-known in scholastic circles.

Haddonfield High will not only have a boys' basketball team this season, but the girls of the institution will have will the girls of the institution will have will be a season.

British Golf Stars Will Play in National Open in July

New York, Dec. 13.—According to unofficial word circulated around golfing headquarters here today. America will again be invaded by a pair of British golf stars next season. This time it will be Harry Vardon, who was last here in 1920, accompanied by Ted Ray, and James Braid, who will be made to the first time.

last Harry ("Ishka") Hears, star left halfback of Central High School's football team, will leave the Broad and Green streets institution in two weeks and matriculate at the McKinley Institute in St. Louis, Mo.

Hears was considered the best punter in the Interscholastic League this sear in the Interscholastic League this search will appear in the Sound Start preference in the annulus of Franking Williams and Fatts

Hank McGovern, of Fort Rick McGovern, of International Appearance in the Interscholastic League the McKinley League the Mark McGovern, of Fort Rick McG

The coming of Vardon and Braid will bring to this side two of the groutest goffers that the world has ever seen. Between them they have won the British open clampionship cleven times, while Vardon has won the Area of the cam next year.

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 13.—Six universities and colleges are being considered for the two open dates on Dart-

mouth's 1922 football schedule, October 28 and November 4.
They are Oberlin, Pennsylvan, a.
Penn State, Holy Cross, McGill and Pittsburgh. New Hampshire College Pittsburgh, New Hampshire College and the University of Georgia declined invitations and Boston University could not arrange a match on those dates.

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fayette, with three foreign players on its soover eleven, claims the distional" soccer team, and Springfield College with four foreign players, goes it one better, but these claims fude into insignificance when compared with that of the American International College, of this city on whose varsity soccer squad thirteen foreign nationalities are repre-

On this truly cosmopolitan aggregation are natives of Spain, Lithuania, Russia, Poland, Palestine Jamaica, Armenia, Greece, Italy, Brazil, Argentina, Albania and Den-

## PLAY CRESCENTS TONIGHT

Game With Army Will Follow Con-

A Membership Committee was appointed with Herbert Jewson, Roxbertough chairman; Jim Edmundson, North Hills, and Tony Natale, Lansdown. This committee will meet in the near future to peruse the bylaws of the national organization and lasse their national organization and lasse their national organization and lasse their national reports of the Tournament Committee and the Membership Committee will be a general meeting at Holmae's mittee and the Membership Committee will be a general meeting at Holmae's next Monday at 3:30 p. m. All those on the first part of the feels of the first part of the feels of the field. Up and the first part of the feels of the field. Up and the first part of the feels of the field. Up and the first part of the field of the field. Up and

## Scraps About Scrappers

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Laird Intercepts Forward Pass and Races for Touchdown

in Indoor Game

A 60-yard run after intercepting a forward bass by "Reds" Laird enabled Squadron 103 to open the indoor foot ball season at the Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue, last night by defeating Durby Pire, test, is also willing to face as hard a

seried after three minutes of play. Durby team, after receiving the ball. lost it on downs on the soldiers, 40-yard Good as a Record, Anyway line. However, the ball was regained when the soldiers fumbled. If through this fall we don't know Kelly, captain of the Fire aggregat what a record is.

tion, as was evidenced yesterday. Besides the LEBGER Trophy, it was an another that Green Valley would play host to an anateur-pro event arrow event arrow over the full on the property of the lift that Moorestown Illigh is glighbility and the following day it would offer a purse of \$500 for count is seen and other form a levent as its course and other club form and the seen and the best quaintets seer to represent the best quaintets over to represent the best quaintets over to represent the best quaintets over to represent the seed of the play in the occurs of the property of the lift to might at the best quaintets over to represent the best quaintets over to represent the seed of the property of the property of the lift to might at the best quaintets over to represent the best quaintets over to represent the best quaintets over to represent the seed of the property of the property

Groot was thrown out of bounds as the game ended. The director of athletics at the armory, Captain Joseph Magnire, brother of the fumed John, has made arrangements for some of the biggest teams in the city to play there this year, said that last night's game was only to 6 test the new players, and when every- ne it

Frankford Yellowjackets to the armory The armory is as hig as any grid-icon. Punts can be made without hin-drance of any sort, and the field is just as good as in the open. Spectators watch the game from a gathery and the players are not ham-pered. Everything is run off smoothly and the receipts are turned over to the

## CORNELL HAD BRIGHT SPORTS FALL SEASON

Out of Twenty Starts on Soccer, Cross-Country and Football, Ithacans Turned in Nineteen Victories Must Be Record

> By GRANTLAND RICE with Princeton and then won every

other contest

On the Quiet Remember, this is just between our-

selves and on the quiet. It's not for publication, pal, or it might Don't say you heard me say it first, nor mumble in your cup
But after reading, close your trap, and
burn this letter up.

Last night I had a brooding dream, My heart grew cold, my soul went My throat closed up, I could not scream, For this is what I heard and saw:

| My throat closed up, I could not scream, | defeat. | 'If,' as the Hon. John T. McGovern | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not could not scream, | Duts it, ''this isn't, not could not could

met an Old Grad on the street who "Although we never lost a game, we're ranked too high, I fear.
Our forwards were a bit too slow—our backs had little nerve;

I rather think you've praised the bunch beyond what they deserve." and shook his head. He heared a sigh, and wiped an eye, speaking softly, said:
"I hope to finish sixth next year, t's a foolish dream. My club is looking worse and worse

I've got an Awful Team. saw a fighter in the ring, amid the jeer and scoff.
Who had his frontispiece caved in bally block knocked off.

They led him bleeding from the ring, and then I heard him sigh.
"I met a better, gamer man—I have
no alibi."

I ran into a golfer thea and asked about his play.

He looked at me and shook his head weight or reach for the light heavy weight sector without dislocating his

schedule as any team in the game. Any Laird's run came in the opening team on the spoor of a first-class draw-The ing eard knows where to look.

There are three main intercollegiate with George Eagel, California's clever

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On top of this Cornell won every football game on its schedule by decided

margins.
So out of twenty starts in three main autumn activities the Ithacan rollcall turned in nineteen victories against one

puts it, "this isn't a record, it ought t

WHICH recalls the fact again that in Kaw, Cornell had one of the greatest backs of the year, to be listed on even terms with Killinger, Aldrich and

beyond what they deserve.'

I saw the owner of a club who stopped and shook his head.

As THIS seems to be Cornell day, Why "Chuck" Barrett's name is rarely why "Chuck" Barrett's name is rarely mentioned with Thorpe, Mahan, Hes-ton, etc. Barrett was one of the leading stars of all time. For wonderful ability in many departments of attack and defense he has had few equals in footbal history.

THORPE, Mahan, Heston and Ecker-I sall have been rated by many as the great all-time backfield. But who can say this quartet would have been more effective than Barrett, Hollenback. Gipp and Killinger?

HARRY GREB, of Pittsburgh, hapcoves who can dip into the middleweight sector without dislocating his shoulder blade. He may not be a cave weight sector without dislocating his shoulder blade. He may not be a cave man, but his pace is too fast for most of his competitors. He will be one of the main cards of the new season when the main cards of the new season when the game gets under way once more after a temporary lapse. Copyright, 1921, All Rights Reserved.

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