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DESK LOAD OF PAPERS, LETTE DOCUMENTS AND OTHER RECEIPTS

increased Mr. Sullivan's popularity, Counie grabbed his portion of the Sullivan family after a game in Moline on July 4. James Richard was on the mound and had the Cedar Rapids athletes swinging atrociously. Before the game was over he had fanned eighteen batters and was looking for more after the last man had been put out. That feat was good enough to get him a job in the majors, or whatever they are called.

Sullivan does not have to play basebull, 'tis said. He is president of the Sullivan Lumber Company, of Paytes, Va., and business is said to be good. He started in the Blue Ridge League in 1916 and was promoted to Baltimore. He did not prosper because he had no control over his line of stuff and was shipped to Moline. If he has become famed he should do well with the A's, if that means anything.

The Sullivan of the Phils has been introduced by an author of South Boston, who writes as follows :

'This is just a reminder of the star southpaw and heavy hitting pitcher that Philadelphia will have on the 1922 hurling staff. Inclosed you will find a photo of said person, and here's hoping he will have a successful season. If you publish anything please let me know, so I can purchase one (1) copy

Lefty played on the sand lots of South Boston and was picked up there by a scout from Albany. Last year he won six and lost nine games on the tail-end club, but this did not mean anything. Manager Wilhelm purchased him, anyway. Lefty is twenty-two years old and weighs 170 pounds.

THE Sullivans are ambiliants and anxious to succeed in major league baseball. That's the reason they are starting at the bottom.

Browns-Cards Series Off

OUT in St. Lose they have decided to make a strong bid toward winning a couple of pennants. Both the Cards and the Browns, having finished third in their respective lengues last senson, believe they will have a better chance if they kick in some good baseball at the start instead of walting until the finish. Therefore the spring series games have been officially called off.

Every year the Cards and the Browns used to mingle in a seven-game set the first week in April. The fans came out in huge flocks, much legal tender flowed into the box office and the series was a profitable one. This was because the St. Louisians always were sure of seeing one of the home clubs win. They had to take too many chances in the regular season.

The idea is to keep both clubs down in the Sunny South until a couple of days before the season opens. The men will have lots of pep and be all steamed up for the opening battles instead of spoiling their arms in the exhibition games. The spring series used to take the edge off the players and they did not recover for a month.

For example, take last year. The Cards looked exceptionally good and loomed up as the strongest team in the National League. Sluggers like Hornsby, Fournier, Stock, McHenry, Heathcote and Clemens were expected to drive in enough runs to win a couple of pennants, and the pitching staff was not to be sneezed at.

The Browns also shaped up well and much was expected of them. However, they flopped as the start of the season and after one month of play were located in sixth place, with a record of ten victories and thirteen defeats. The Cards were worse than that. They won only five of the first twenty games, and even went so far as to push the Phillies out of last place. They remained there a few days and then started to climb upward. Near the end of the schedule Rickey had the best team in the National League, but the poor start prevented him from finishing better than third.

Too many early games are bad for big league clubs. Detroit and the Boston Braves used to four the South and play for two or three weeks and. sithough they collected a lot of money, they lost it when the attendance at the home games began to fall off. One year the Tigers established a record for consecutive defeats. ¥ 81 A

were fairly strong, two or three of Matter of Municipal Links own with the best teams in the city. Likely to Be Brought Up at The rules of the league were care-fully framed and the organization was Golf Association Meeting handled and was quite successful until the last year or so, when a period of industrial depression set in which considerably handicapped the plants in their efforts to put teams in the field. Of the original members of the league Storage Battery and Hohlfeld & Lup ton are the only ones now in the organ ization and only the Storage Battery nctively The active members of the league at

courage healthy recreation among their

imployes a number of teams were got-

ten up and the Industrial Soccer League

organized in the fall of 1915 with El-

wood Cadwallader as president. Theo-

Thornton as treasurer and Thomas

The teams in the league at the be

Interteams in the league of the or-ginning were Electric Storage Battery Company, Cresson Morris Company, Martex Towel, Fosters's Sons' Com-pany, Holdfeld Manufacturing Com-

pany, David Lupton's Sons' Company

'ramps' Shipyard and Standard Rolley

Bearing Company, Most of these teams

lore Oechsle as vice president.

Scott as secretary.

oresent are Westinghouse Electric. Electric Storage Battery, S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Hardwick & Magee, Art Loom Mills, J. B. Stetson Company, N. Snellenburg Company, Barrett Com-pany with Hohlfeld Manufacturing upany and Fleisher Reserves as

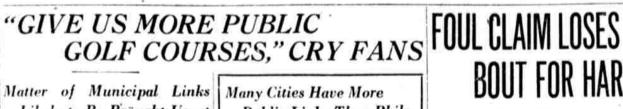
associate members. Play fer Hohlfeld Cup

officials of the local golf association Herman Hohlfeld is the denor of the this morning. "is more public golf oblifeld Cun, which is competed for courses. It is a shame that thousands Hohlfeld Cup, which is competed for annually in the Hohlfeld Cup competi-tion, and is intensely interested in the are deprived of the health-giving qualities, the sport and the general good of the game of golf. The jam at Cobb's levelopment of the game in this vicinthe privilege of taking the kickoff in the an international match in Philadelphia.

Meeting Tonight

The Fleisher team is one of the best The annual meeting of the Golf Asindustrial reams which has ever played in Philadelphia. It just missed, sociation of Philadelphia will be held through accident in the semi-final, get-ting into the final for the Hohlfeld Stratford. It is confidently expected Cup last senson, and its prospects are that the matter of public courses will tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bellevuegood for coming through this season, be brought up. It will be remem-The team is made up of a number of bered that the district association did handy players, who play a good, clean much to bring about the building of a

A great deal of credit is due this concern for the interest it takes in its conferred with the Park Commission. carlous athletics-soccer in particular, which was brought over to the project In the national cup competition Fleish- Ground was purchased at Cobbs Creek er beat the Hibernians and was only and the course laid out by ardent work-



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Public Links Than Phila.

Philadelphia is much in the rear of other cities, smaller than itself some of them, in the matter of publie courses. Chicago leads the list with five.

New York, with three courses, took in a total of \$69,923 last year, and the upkeep of the courses cost \$46,000, a profit to the city of \$23,923. Despite this, the fees have been doubled, which has caused a urore over there.

One object of the boosted fees i to relieve the congestion, 'tis said. The American Gold Guide publishes the following list of cities which have more than one course :

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According to the American Golf across the ring to the aisle leading to Guide for 1921, there are fifty-six pub-lie golf courses in the United States, vented its displeasure. lic golf courses in the United States. At least a score of other courses are under construction.⁴ finished or being planned since that list was compiled. It has just been announced in Bal-timore that another course' will be halt in that city in new property purchased near West Forest and Howard Park. Buffalo, another of the smaller cities, is planning to add two more courses to the two public links it has already. And so forth. The rates in Philadelphia for playing at Cobbs Creek are different from most of the other muses betted. At formost

rest from fifteen cents down to nothing.

drive and steady march of feet, how-ever, has made it difficult to keep up

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There are too many good ones, and the game itself is too elusive to be cou trolled by any individual star. In the open championship J. J. Me-turf that he comes back to glory. Dermott back in 1912 was the last champion to defend his title. In the amateur championship, Jerry Travers in 1913 was the last to hold the heights for the second successive time.

As a rule, when the champion attempts to stem the tide, his fall sounds like a

MISS HOLLINS and Miss Star barrel of crockery being rolled down the cellar steps. vomen's championship with Jenna Collett only a stride away. women's

Five Leading Defenders

THERE are five American citizens who will have the time of their lives clinging to the laurel through 1922 best golf to have a discussion back to Miss Stirling must come back to best golf to have a chance of wim Miss Collett, with another year's perience, won't be far away. Her which they garnered in the harvest of 1921. The list follows :

Jock Hutchison-British open chamberlehee, won't be far away. Her also improved immensely last year, by next October she will be a formis factor. Miss Stirling will play less this season, and that means she will

Jim Barnes - United States open

Failure to Respond for Fourth Bound Gives Chaney Tech-Devend Gives Chaney Tech-Devend Gives Chaney Tech-Miss Marion Hollins — Women's better golf, as the former champion played herself between May and (Walter Hagen-Professional cham-

pion (at match play). How many of these will be on top of MEALY MASTERS MURPHY the tower a year from today? It is even

oney that not a one will survive. The odds against Hutchison, if he bes back to defend his crown, will be at least 12 to 1. The olds against Barnes at Skokle

GEORGE K. O. CHANEY, of Balti-over Alex Hart, of Cleveland, in the will be 7 to 1 windup at the Ice Palace last night. Hart after the third round claumed The odds against Guilford at Brookline will be 6 or 7 to 1. The odds against Miss Hollins will be Chaney had hit him low. Referee Floyd

did not listen to his appeal and called the club physician, who, after an ex-5 to 1. The odds against Hagen will be 5 to 1. amination, stated that a foul had not been committed. The bell sounded be-Odds here are not mentioned as bet-ting possibilities, but as a matter of showing how heavy the handicap is. the examination was completed.

with Hart still in his corner. "The fight's off." said Floyd. "Hart Few Survivors did not answer the bell and that ends the contest. The show's over."

O^F THE above titles from 1920, not a champion survived for 1921. Duncan, Ray, Evans, Miss Stirling and Chaney pulled on his robe and left the ring, while Hart remained scated Hutchison were all succeeded by new It will be a miracle if Hutchison re-

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have come to such a pass that it looks as though City Council would have to act in the matter, despite its ap-parent reluctance.

John

"The greatest golf need in this city at the present time." said one of the

He was the first man ever to have Creek all the time virtually takes all pleasure out of the game. an international match in Philadelphia. The occasion being that of the game has one course. It is far behind other last July between Philadelphia and the cities, some of them half its size."

course at Cobbs Creek. CHINC

THE Browns and the Cards are making a wave more in calling of the games, which meant nothing. This more will be watched with interest by other club owners.

Introducing Mickey Wolgast

MOE GREENBAUM, who has managed some of the best boxers around Philadelphia for years, including Eddie O'Keefe when Eddie was in his prime, is in again with another bantam who, he says, will sock the daylights out of everybody who has the nerve to face him. The name of the K. O. artist is Mickey Wolgast, a member of the United States Marines in good standing. Mickey is stationed here and is anxious to keep on fighting. just to avoid getting out of condition.

"Mickey," says Moe, "is the goods, and all I want to do is prove it, He knocked Bobby Abrams cookoo in five rounds at the National the other night, and also flattened Young Jack Malone and Terry O'Brien. Perhaps you don't know who they are, but take it from me, they are good.

"Wolgast has been boxing for five years and appeared in bout- all over the country He was overseas for three years and did some good battling on the other side. Mickey is awful good and all of the marines are anxious to see him fight again.

GREENBALM was so succese and Mickey second so anxious for a fight that we hope he will be accommodated.

MONG the new players signed by the Chicago Cubs for the 1922 season A is Martin Dumovick, a semi-pro pitcher who hurls with his left hand. Wonder how long it will be before the accent will be placed on the first syllable of his last name?

 $\mathbf{E}^{\mathbf{D}}$ GOMERY has kicked in with a flock of non-taxable auto show passes, and they are appreciated. Much obliged, Ed.

Shout of "Fore" Ruled

Fair Warning on Links

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- "Fore" is fair

varning in golf and it is up to the

players to watch out when they hear

it shouled, the Appellate Court de-

cided yesterday in upholding a Cir-

cuit Court ruling that Miss Harriet

Stevens could not recover damages as

a result of being hit by a golf ball

driven by Edward Gallagher. Miss

Stevens had charged assault and

battery with a golf ball, but the

Court held that Gallagher had used

due pre-aution in calling "Fore!"

. H. Velie, of Kansas City, has leased in Joseph E. Wilstor, of Philadelphia one year the thoroughbred stallion Mont-rr II. He will be shipped from Lexington her in there of Russ McCov to Velie this in there of Russ McCov to Velie this of High Springs, Mo. Along will be the Springs Mo.

Lody Dethi

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CATHOLIC FIVES TO PLAY

La Salle and St. Joseph's Will Meet Tonight

La Salle and St. Joseph's will meet tonight in one of the most important games on the schedule of the two old-time rivals. The Broad and Stiles streets college recently resumed has ketball, and has an excellent quinter to place on the floor against the Seventeenth and Stiles streets college.

The game tonight will be a battle between two former University of Pennsylvania stars, Jimmy Connolly and Johnny Lavin, both of whom were members of Eddie McNichol's team bera the war. Lavin is the coach of

St. Joseph's and Connolly of La Salle. Kane, a recent addition to the squad at La Salle, has shown such rapid Fair Orient, Roseate, Goodhope ; sixth, improvenient that he probably will start in tonight's game. He is a former member of the Doylestown High School Yellow Blossom, Dan, Baby Faust. tram, and also played for a while with

Penn fresh a couple of years ago. La Salle has secured the armory at Broad and Diamond streets for all home games.

Boots and Saddle

Thimble appears to have an easy task in the \$1500 purse race today at a mile and a sixteenth, which is the fea-ture of the New Orleans card. Irish Kiss and Duke John appear to be the

formidable contenders. Horses which seem best in other races are: First race, Gold Fork, Patrolman, Stoneage; second, Madge F., Paul Con-nolly, Role: third, Sweepy, Grace Myers, Brilliant, Ray; fifth, Wapita, Munquel, Sister Flo; sixth, Stevenson, Windight, Saler, States and States and States Myers, Brilliant, Ray; fifth, Wapita, Myers, Brilliant, Ray; fifth, Stevenson, Myers, States Flo; sixth, Stevenson, States Flores Flores States Flores States Flores States Flores State

Myers, Brilliant Ray; fifth, Wapita, Minquoi, Sister Flo; sixth, Stevenson, Waukeag, Midnight Sun; seventh, Lady Longfellow, The Colleen Bawn, Miss Pontaine. At Havana: First race, True Flyer, Carlos Earlight, Seth Lemon; second, Tamahol, Sun Girl, Bitter Biting; Carlos Corge W., Molinero, Humpy; Cunth, Guvnor, Araras, Leghorn; fifth,

er beat the Hibernians and the Phil-adelphia professional team. In the Industrial League competi-tion if is running Hardwick & Mager close for the lead, with 19 points and six games to play, as against Hardwick 6. Magee with 20 points and five games 7. Magee With 20 points and 20 points and 20 points and 20 points and 20 point one game so far, while resource as the course might not have been opened. Hardwick & Magee plays a nice game when in the lead, but shows a tendency when losing to resort to Association of Philadelphia, which has rough tactics, which is poor policy. not stopped at this lone success. It has been constantly in touch with

Storage Battery Is Game The Storage Battery has lost half of the Commission on the subject of other courses, and two more courses are games mainly because of losing men nctually laid out on the maps, one at Pennypack Creek and the other at Taand putting a weak team in the field rather than dropping out. The policy is a good one and will redound to the cony Park. Their building is a materedit of the management when things ter of finances.

The Park Commission is said to improve in their line of business. The charge. The local course is very dif-ficult for the beginner. same condition applies to Art Loom, favor heartily the plans of the Golf although the team there is probably not Association and is now earnestly seek-as strong as Storage Battery. with the reutrn of better conditions proposition. is such a test that the big winter open tournament will be staged there. It's a

many of the old elevens are expected to make their reappearance, together with combinations from Fox Motor No more earn No more carness worker on the fifteen different places. Company and other plants and the pros-pects for next season seem bright.

Philadelphia, with its one course, ranks with such cities as Cleveland, Newark, Louisville, Washington, Syra-cuse, Bridgeport, Worcester and the pects for next season seem bright. Last season Hardwick & Magee team won the Hohlfeld Challenge Cop, beat-ing out Hohlfeld in the final and Fleisher the semi-final and teams from Stet-son and the Snellenburg plants. As the The time is tipe for more

SCHARR AGAINST HILL

Former Teammates on Opposing Successfully Defends His Metropolitan Titles in Championship Games Teams in Hockey Game

Harry McGrath left this morning with half a dogan local boxers, who will com-pute in the intervity boxing tourney at Madi-on Square Garben tonight and tomorrow. His party individed Flyweight Marty Sum-mers, Curtle Club, bantanweight, Predie Nitchie, Curtle Club, bantanweight, Predie Gartio, Msadawbrok Club and national champton lightweight, Sam Blackiston, Curtis Club, modeleweight, Ernest Martin, unattached, welterweight, Ernest Martin, Harry Medirath left this morning with St. Nicholas meets Quaker City in a Madison Square Garden last night. Wefers successfully defended his titles ciation game which will go a long way ing fine fields in both events.

Schnarr, will play the leading gele in the Quaker City line-up. Last year it was Schnarr and Hill who did much to keep Quaker City in Willie Plant, of the Morningside A,

the game in the clashes with the Fal-cons, world's champions. Schuarr has C., fifteen-mile American champion and Tommy toughtan, the downtown middle-eight, mad, a trip to New York, entered Gotham gymt and boxed against such op-nents as Mike MaTirge, Panama Joe Gam of Jack Britton. Now he is out with a ch to any middleweight in the world of teams, and a number of Canadian stars who have opposed the eighteen-year-old player say he has the makings of the angetteen the stars. record-holder, added the one-mile walk title to his collection, defeating Joe Pearman, of the N. Y. A. C., by nearly half a hap. Willie now holds no less than six titles, the two-mile champion-

Fred Pacifil has signed articles for Dixle Schnarr, still a student at Brya Schnarr, still a student at Brya Athyn has had offers from Princeton. Penn and other colleges where ice hockey

shuns Burns, of the Cardicia A. c., has ared Al Verbecken and Vincent Lopez as wind-up for his club on Friday night. Is certain to fill the choice and Schnarr Johnny Burns, of the Cambris A. C., has by the illustrous Hobey Baker. Young Schloch will take the pince of Eddia

Chicage, Jan. 18.—Gateano Belloni, road racing chaimlon of Italy, and three other italien bicycle racers, will sail from Italy. January 28, it was learned today, to compete in the six-day race which starts here Feb-ruary 12.

Harry Wills Beats Sam Langford

Portland, Ore., Jan. 18. - Harry Wills, Negro heavyweight, won an casy ten-round decision over Sam Langford, of Chicago, here last night. Wills did not make much of an effort against Langford, but landed with lefts and rights almost at will.

three stanzas showed hard hitting by both boxers, with Mealey having the

able to get to Koons near the end, but

his early lead gave him the battle. Billy Pimpus, of Atlantic City, se

Robindeau by a small margin.

Sutton's Illness Cancels Match

This billiard matches between George 11. Sutton, the handless wonder, and Koli Ya-mada, the Jap star, at Allinger's yeaterday, were canceled when the former pinyer was taken ill. George Spears played Yamada in the afterneon and lost, 250 to 94, while the amateur three-cushion tourney was binged at night. Spearman, with an uninished ran of five, defeated Taylor in Class H. 30 to 16, and Selfman won from Harroes in Class A. 35 to 22.

Another Brother Battle

Regans is bound to have the better of the riny at center in the game at Marp 3's Hall Third and Brown errets, tonicht betwee, Innmaculta Conception and Knroula. This is tecause ooth of the players at center ar Regans, and brothers at, that, Joe Pengs will too the players in the players at end "Info" Regan will jue for Innmaculat and "Info" Regan will jue for Kayoula, chairman of the commission.

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nical Knockout

the other courses listed. At fifteen punch, too, was a fair blow and it was Sandy Herd will contribute the inter-the fifty-six there is no charge what. of the other courses listed. At fifteen of the fifty-six there is no charge what-ever for the public to play golf. Up until the third round both boys fought hard, with Chaney's blows The Amateur Test

scored

everal occasions. The first round was even, while Chancy took the second. CUILFORD, at Brookline, a course took the second.

Having broken through, the big, si-

At eight courses the yearly fee is \$10, two charge \$6, five \$5, the rest from \$3 to \$1 per year. Nine charge fifty cents per day, eight twenty-five cents and the fithe fourth round and had Murphy slightly groggy in the fifth. The final I ILLIAN RUSSELL is now an in-LI spector. She always was a good looker.

. . . Bat Nelson had to pay \$5.50 to see a boxing show in Chicago. That was the hardest blow of his career. K

rest from fifteen cents down to not not the set of the boxers, with Mealey having the probably ranks with any. The incessant better of the exchanges. Joe Chaney, brother of the famous Joe Chaney, brother of the famous of Phila . . . Ε K. O. King, beat Joe Koons, of Phila Our Own Guessing Contest—What season of the year did George Wash-ington spend the winter at Valley the greens and do necessary work in delphia in a slow bout. Chaney took spite of the best efforts of those in the first four rounds easily. The fifth Y round was a draw, while the sixth went to Koons. Chaney didn't seem to be Forge?

. . . Bootlegger's Motto-If at first you lon't succeed, dry, dry again.

Doctors, like golfers, need lot of . . .

a technical knockout over Billy Doyle, of Philadelphia, when Referee Floyd wisely stopped the bout in the sixth round, Doyle, while game, was not able Many athletes carry a rabbit's foot. In the opening bout Buddy Fitz-erald, of West Philadelphia, out-. . .

Wilson (Johnay) and Wilson pointed Bobby Robidean, of this city, (Thasall) both barred in many States. in six fast rounds. Fitzgerald won all the fifth gound, which went to

Though they say he can't make Tendler's weight, Leonard is sure making Lew wait.

LESSONS RODY BUILDING LESSONS TLESH REDUCING LESSONS BOXING unning Track, Handball Courts, B . . . PHILA. JACK O'RRIE It's a good yarn if you don't stretch

. . . A's should soar at Eagle Pass. . . .

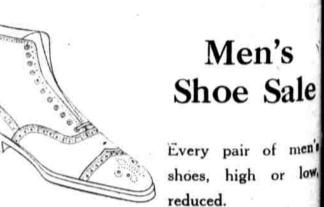
Formerly one came home drunk-now one avea home drunk. . . .

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Two of the best ice hockey players who ever have represented this city will oppose each other tomorrow night when in the 60 and 300 yard dashes, defeat-

toward deciding the independent cham-pions of Philadelphia. Eddie Hill for-sweep of the 70-yard high hurdle event Princeton University made a clean Bill Massey was the winner and S Harrison Thomson beat Tevis Huhn by iches for the place. This trio ran airly even until nearing the finish.

Artie McCann, one of the promising of the Artie Met and, one of the barrier Billy De-due Tourist's Murray or Joe Dorsey, He in after a return tout with Billy Pimpus,

ship being the only thing left for him at Bryn to shoot at.

"The Gumps," "Harbreath Harry, "Betty," "Boob McNutt," "Gasoline Alley" and "Mutt and Jeff"- all in Comic Sector of next Bunday's Public Ledger.-Adu.

Italian Cyclists to Invade U. S.

In the semi-final at the Cambria In the semi-final at the Cambria on Fri-ay night Johnny Hauber will pair off with Ville Ferguson. The other bouts: Frankle , O. Smith vs. Tommy Devili, George tarke vs. Willie McGovern. Pote Rone and

poses. Mont d'or II is an eleven-year-of lay horse, foat in France. He is by Val d'Or, som of Mating Fox, and his darn is Lonstiness, half sister to St. Wolfe s win-ner in England, by Ayrshire. Mont d'Or II was a winner in France and the United States. The first of his produce, now two-systeriols, are likely boking horses. Five yearlings by him ist the whiter farm horse are also very promising in appearance. Mo-Coy said that chout twenty marse will be bred to Mont d'Or II this reason, according to present plans. Young Schlorb will take the pince of rouse Foley spannet thathe O'Donned in the wind-up at the Bilou tonight. There will be two other boyth: K. O. Kid Gross will meet Young Dolan and Gonge Tully, a brother of Jinney Murphy, will box K. O. Painter,

League competition is nearing its end the cup competition again will come to

the fore with entries expected from the present contenders in the League as well as from Hohlfeld, Barrett, Stetson,

Scraps About Scrappers

Luptons and the others.

Bobby Burman, who last week stopped dog Mendell at the Olympia and beat Willie Allen at the National may be matched with furoid Fareas in one of the bouts at the National on January 78.

Harry Socaker, a promising West Phills Harry Socaker, will norm be back in harness Hunsicker Named Soccer Captain

for a long hypoff. Its is anxious to meet thity Burke.

