Both Jawn and Connie May Have Good Systems, but McGraw Finished Eighth Only Once

DESPITE SALARY OF \$60,000, MACK STILL HAS IT ON M'GRAW

Connie Has Edge in Length of Service as Big League Manager and Is Better Eighth-Place Finisher Than Giants' Boss

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

WHEN John McGraw signed a contract to manage the New York Giants five more years he set at rest the rumors that he was ready to retire from the playing end of the game and devote his time to executive work. John will be in harness to pilet his club to a few more pennants and also establish a record in the National League. When his contract expires he will have managed the Giants for twenty-five years.

McGraw is the senior pilot in the National League, but does not hold first rank in the major leagues. He started in 1902 and has put in twenty years of active service. Connie Mack has been on the job one year longer. The lean leader started with the No. 1201

Jawn Jay made his debut in 1800 in Olean, N. Y. He received \$60 every south for his services, which contrasts strangely with his present salary, which seald to be \$60,000 a year. He went to Cedar Rapids in '91 and from there to Baltimore, where he made his reputation as a member of the famous

In 1900, McGraw and Wilbert Robinson were sold to St. Louis for \$18,000, but John did not care for the deal, and when the American League invaded the East, he trailed along. He became manager of the Baltimore Americans, but had a battle with Ban Johnson and quit his job. He joined the Giants in 1902 and has been there ever since.

Many managers have passed out of the picture since Mack and McGraw took charge of their clubs, and now they are the only old-timers left. Up to last year each had won six pennants, but Jawn forged to the front with tho 1921 victory. The score now stands 7 to 6 in favor of New York. This is because Connie had an early lead and held it after the season of 1911.

WITH Grob, Frisch, Bancroft, Kelly, Meusel and the other stars in the line-up, it looks as if the Glants would increase their lead this year. Thus, McGraw is following the Mackian system winning pennants while the winning is good.

McGraw and Mack Have Different Systems

THE McGillicuddy-McGraw contest started in 1902, when Connie won his first pennant. John did not kick in until 1904 and repeated in 1905. The Athletics also won in that year and in the World Series the Giants Connie copped in 1910 and 1911 and made it six straight by winning in 1913 and 1914. Were it not for the famous Silk O'Loughlin

cision in 1907, the A's probably would have won in that year.

Although McGraw won in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1917, he never was able to finish better than second in the World Series. The old jinx was on his neck, and no matter how good his ball club looked, it couldn't make a showing in the fall classic. Snodgrass muffed a ball which would have given him the decision over the Red Sox in 1912, and in 1917 the failure to remove Slim Sallee from a game in Chicago cost him the championship. Heinie Zim ided the White Sox in that series when he chased Eddie Collins across the

Last fall McGraw roined the hoodoo and trimmed the Yankees. This gave him his second world's championship, and he wants to win one more before turning in his uniform for good. That should not be so difficult.

Only one year did McGraw fluish in eighth place and that was 1915. That means Connie is a better eighth-place finisher. He has been in the cellar seven straight years.

McGraw and Mack have different systems. The New Yorker believes in curing ready-made ball players and spending a bundle of money for his talent. He has no time for experimenting. Connie gets green players and trains them. We don't like to say which system is best, but New York has been in eighth place only once.

The Giant leader purchased Grob this winter and is angling for Roush. He bought Dave Bancroft from the Phillies because he needed a young short. stop, unloaded some money in Boston and left with Arthur Nehf, took Irish Mousel and Rawlings from the Phils last season, and if one looks over his list f regulars, only Frisch, Young and Kelly gained most of their experience on The Giants have won nine pennants, starting in 1888. Chicago leads in

four, Baltimore three, Providence two and Detroit, Philadelphia and Cin-Boston and the Athletics are tied in the American Ireague, with six each. The White Sox won five, Detroit three and Cleveland and New York one each.

the National with eleven, Boston copped nine times. Brooklyn five, Pittsburgh

ST. LOUIS and Washington in the American and St. Louis in the National, have yet to win their first pennant.

Yanks May Be Out of Luck

WHEN Babe Ruth was giving an imitation of an actor in Chicago last week he tried to see Judge Landis to have his suspension lifted. The Judge, however, was ill and couldn't grant an interview until Saturday and then it didn't mean anything. That means the mighty mauler will start the season on May 20, as per schedule. However, a short dispatch trickled over the wires which might cause

some worry in New York. Here it is: "Ruth is making such a hit in vaudeville that he wants to sidestep the

training trip and train on suspension time."

If Bambino means what he says, the Yank owners will be out of luck this spring. Ruth is the big attraction on the training trip and his absence would cost his owners at least \$20,000. The exhibition games would fall flat. for the natives down there will not kick in with the dough unless they can see the Babe knock some home runs. Baseball attractions are as popular as the old-time circuses. The kids get

up early in the morning to see the train pull in and try to catch a glimpse of Ruth or Cobb or Speaker, if they are traveling through. Crowds greeted Ruth every time the train stopped last spring, and the Babe spent most of his time on the back platform taking bows.

WITHOUT Bambino, the spring trip will go flooie and it's a cinch he will be prevailed upon to forget his acting, or whatever they call it, when the team departs for New Orleans.

Hinkey Haines May Get Chance

DERHAPS the suspension of Ruth and Meusel will be lucky for Hinkey Haines, the State College football star. Hinkey belongs to the Yanks and was farmed out to Hartford last summer. He hit .803 and was considered one of the fastest men in the circuit.

Haines has an ambition to win a permanent berth on some hig league club. He is an outfielder, covers a lot of territory and is said to be good at the plate. .803 average in the New England League proves that,

Hinkey believes he will make good if given a chance. His experience with the Yanks last year consisted of getting into batting practice twice and sitting on the bench the rest of the time, while Fewster was being used in

THE Yanks are looking for an outfielder and if they cannot land Bobby Veach, Huggins might give Haines an opportunity to show what he can do. Somebody will have to fill in partil May 30. Copyright, 1982, by Public Leager Company

SCRIBE GOLFERS UNITE

delphia Association

Fowler Swimming Coach

Williamstown, Jan. 23.—The Williamstown, Jan. 23.—The Williamstown will be searched this year

Donovan Signs Two Stars

New Haven. Coan., Jan. 23.—Junkin Jos (arrick, the West Virginia athlete star, and f. T. Riggs another star from the Uni-ersity of Maryland, have been staned by fanager Bill Donovan, of the New Havens,

Dederick Is New Captain

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 23.—At the end of the preliminary practice season the Yelle freshman rife, sauda has elected Preston K. Bedsrick of Loudenville, N. Y., as captain for the 1922 as of the rest of the rest

TO HONOR LAFAYETTE

Will Be Awarded Football Cham- McCready President of New Philaplenship at Dinner of 'Vet' Athletes The athletic champions for 1921, who

will be the guests of honor at the Vetevan Athletes' banquet tonight at the
Hotel Adelphia, will be greated by the
greatest gathering of former champions
evan assembled in this city.

President Eugens C. Rongisch .

Sot to be outdone by scribes of other net
in the Hotel Walton yestemlay afternoon and formed a golf association. The new
organization selected as its name the
Newspaper Men's Golf Association of Pen
Philadelphia.

President Eugene C. Bonniwell announces that fourteen members of the Laryette College football team, to whom the veterans have awarded the football championship of the East, handed by Captain Joseph Lehecka, will be in attendance at the dinner.

The presence is also assured of William T. Tilden, world's tennis champion; Laurance A. Brown, captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team, world's record holder in the 1000-yard run; Captain Daniel J. McNichol and his five associates, who won the American basketbail championship last year; the members of the University of Pennsylvania frack team, world's record holder in the 1000-yard run; Captain Daniel J. McNichol and his five associates, who won the American basketbail championship last year; the members of the University of Policy of the Policy of the reportorial and editorial staffs and cartoonists. Joseph M. McCracky was elected president. The other officers: Robert W. Maxwell, vice president, Frank McCracken, sectorial staffs and cartoonists. Joseph M. McCracky was elected president. The other officers: Robert W. Maxwell, vice president, Frank McCracken, sectorial staffs and cartoonists. Joseph M. McCracky was elected president. The other officers: Robert W. Maxwell, vice president. The report of the reportorial and eartoonists. Joseph M. McCracken, sectorial staffs and cartoonists. Joseph M. McCracken, sectorial staffs a year; the members of the Univer-of Pennsylvania one-mile relay ord team; Harold B. Lever, world's ard holder for the 60-yard dash; ward Roudil, the French amateur liard champion; as well as John P. bane, champion of all featherwich. williams will be coached this year by Bob Powie, of Buston, who was formerly a member of the training corpus at Harvard. He looked after the weitare of the Williams footbalt team last fail, succeeding "Duc" Barrett as trainer. champion of all featherweights, and Jack Britton, welterweight cham-

Yale Hockey Star Injured

Haven Coun., Jan. 23. -- Fergie Reid. on Yale's hockey team, is suffering

FOREIGN GOLFERS FLOCKING TO U. S.

Eight Stars to Enter Open and Seek Touring Dates on Yankee Links

"NOBODY LEFT THERE"

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

TOLF this side is dead as mut-G ton." writes George Duncan. We are bewailing the fact that all our good players are beating it for your side, leaving us nothing wherewith to repel the invading Americans."

In wistful conclusion the former British open champion then asserts that "it is quite on the cards" that he and Abe Mitchell will come over again this year. Duncan further states as posithat he and Duncan will be at Skekie for another tilt at the American open. th being dissatisfied with their show

ing last year.
This makes the British entry list for Skokie what you might call "fair," as the following have thus far indefinitely stated they'll be there: Harry Vardon, James Braid, J. H. Taylor, Sandy Herd, Duncan and Mitchell.

Arthur G. Havers, the "whole show" of the young British professional field, is also said to be coming, and Joe Kirkwood aunounced his intention last

Champion Away

Stopping these eight will be an assignment no tougher for the American pros than a reach trying to go in the opposite direction on an escalator. BUT there's a rumble of opinion over here in the professional ranks which takes the slant at the project that if the British were coming here solely to compete in the open well and good. The American am went over there and would welcome foreigners here.

The open is not believed to be the lure, however. It's that well-known \$500 per day they get on exhibition tours. This is the sere point with the homebreds. They believe that it should be 'America first,' that a certain amount of kow-towing to the foreigners is all right, but to give them all the good berths, to pay them exorbitant sums for tours, all this is squelching "home industry" and discouraging the home-

Tewksbury Set

Paul Tewksbury, ranked number one among the Philadelphia amateurs for the season past, is all set for a big year.

"There has never been a time in my golf career when I have felt so keen as golf career when I have felt so keen as the English.

other tourneys herenbouts.

Douglas Leaving

Alex Douglas is also leaving Arontmink, and this appears to be a good chance for one of the local clubs looking for a pro to snatch up a real tutor.

Douglas is one of the coming players of the district. He did very well in

while Toney Natale, George Griffin and a couple of others are being considered

Tou night think some of the stars have subber cores, the way they're being bounced,

Funny the Employment Bureau didn't worry over all the people at the auto show looking for "good jobs."

C. C. Pell won the second game at all success, and messages from all the Racquet Club with eight aces. Must of the United States were also have used two decks.

The score of a tennis match is the Not to be outdone by scribes of other net result.

Send-Off for Killinger

1901. 4

1903.....

105, 907.....

........

1910.....

.......

........

1912.....

1918.....

1019...... 1920

FIGURES OF LAST 20 YEARS SHOW

-MACK

HOW GIANTS AND MACKS FINISHED

The records of John McGraw with the Giants and Connic Mack with the Athletics follow:

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Seek English Coaches to Beat Al Wagner, Featherweight Mitt-English Team-Mrs. Krumbhaar Elected President

THE American girls' field hockey team is going to resort to the expedient of getting the English to beat

that he has put on the tournament map, first parts of the machinery of the first in favor of Llanerch.

He will represent the latter in the Suburban and Delaware County championships particularly, and also in the Hard Workers

Since then a tremendous amount of work has been done by such enthusias-tic and capable persons as Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss H. Coffin, Mrs. Edward Krumbhnar, Miss Charlotte Cheston and

Miss Coffin was on a committee to look of the district. He did very well in the tournament season last year, and put on some sterling rounds at the different clubs.

He reeled off his "seventies" with the best of them at Aronimink, and was virtually unbeatable over his home course. Douglas is also of the reliable type, "always on the job," and is a very fine teacher. He is being mentioned at Overbrook and other clubs, while Toney Natale. George Griffin and into the matter of coaches and refereus.

s from these teams that the American team will be drawn in an effort to beat the English. The English coaches, therefore, will be in the peculiar posi-

all the rest of it.

Mrs. Edward Krumbhaar, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the national body, and others honored by being among the first officers of the new association were Miss Wesson, Wisconsin, first vice president; Miss Crenshaw, the first vice president; Miss Crenshaw, by Jacks, the batt Richmond, second vice president; Miss Helen Ferguson, Philadelphia, secretary, and Miss Loring, Boston, treasurer.

A cable was received from the British

association wishing the American body all success, and messages from all parts at the meeting, as expressions of in-

It is proposed to divide the country in five sections for administration, to press the matter of women's field hockey in every school, college and town it

possible. State College, Pa., Jan. 23. A flow many has been started to give than Külinger. At the meeting were golf, tennis and the experts of many other sports, all of off when he receives his diploma on January 31 and clears his college carser. Killinger will go South with the New York Yan. which promises to become the leading kees about the first of March.

McGRAW.

.604

Won

man, Is Making Fistic History at the National

TO PUSH SPORT HARD FITZGERALD VS. JACKSON

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PUGILISTIC history is being made on as the last of the sup on as the last of the sup new in fistic circles for a promoter to be I do now," said Tewksbury today. "I can hardly wait for things to get going again. I feel it in my bones that it is sociation was officially formed on Saturday, and one of its objects is to form the confidence and that is half the battle. "I am going to enter every tilt I can, and will enter the national this year," continued the tall teesman. "And right hers let me make a little prophecy. It is that the next national champion will be Francis Ouimet. There is no one in this country who can play Brookline like Ouimet. "He beat Vardon and Ray there, but it's not that. It's like home to him, the measure of local and other teams to be sent autumn and took it's not that. It's like home to him, the measure of local and other teams to be sent autumn and took it's not that. It's like home to him, the measure of local and other teams to be states. It will be can hardly wait for things to get going again. I feel it in my bones that it is sociation was officially formed on Saturday, and one of its objects is to form a team composed of the stars from many and that is exactly what Al Wagner, has a boxer stepped into the lime glare as a promoter-matchmaker, but seldom, if ever, has a boxer stepped into the lime glare as a promoter-matchmaker. And that is exactly what Al Wagner, has a boxer stepped into the lime glare as a promoter-matchmaker. And that is exactly what Al Wagner, has a boxer stepped into the lime of South Philadelphia, is doing. Be-sides keeping himself in shape for punching purposes and ready to meet any one in the world at 126 pounds, Al is the "man behind the bank roll" at the Mall-Philadelphia team can be seen as a promoter-matchmaker.

The Californian worked his way into his greatness. But may of his supporters believe the National several months ago
there are the interior in the man that is easy to be the lime of South Philadelphia, is doing. Be-sides keeping himself in shape for punching purposes and ready to meet any one in the world at 126 pounds, Al is the "man behind the bank roll" at the man behind

"He beat Vardon and Ray there, but it's not that. It's like home to him, and I don't believe there'll be any one to stop him."

Tewksbury is now in the printing and errifically beset with the idea of turning the tables.

A meeting was called soon after the British team sailed for home and the has put on the tournament map, first parts of the machiners of the ma he intends giving the fans matches of the "all-star" variety.

motion and matchmaking ends of the OF THE stronger elevens this last motion and matchmaking ends of the game, Wagner does not intend to permit himself to get out of shape. "It's tough work dealing with a lot of managers," smiled Wagner today, "and while it keeps a fellow up all hours of the night I hope to be able to cope with them successfully and at the same time stay in shape so that I can deal with any of the featherweights to the ring." featherweights in the ring.

Aussie Here Tonight

Flying the colors of Australia, Ned Fitzgerald is on his second American invasion. He is a lightweight and is in the United States for the purpose of getting a world's championship match with Benny Leonard.

Tonight at the Olympia here Fitz ing, as Fitzgerald and Jackson met at He Jersey City when the Australian was see:

the States.

Kid Wagner, Southwark product, who is boxing better than at any time

Joe Tiplitz is punching hard. He showed this on Saturday night at the National Club when he walloped Freddy Jacks, the battered Britisher, in eight rounds. Jacks is no set-up for

any of our leading lightweights, for the Englishman has met most of the star men of his weight in America.

Pitted against Tiplitz, Jacks found himself up against a terrific body-smashing opponent. Freddy held his own from the distance with a straight left, but when he got to close quarters y with both hands. Tiplitz suffered a split eye in the seventh round, when a wind-up performer to more a wind-up performer to more with the limits as wind-up performer to more any with both hands. Series and the close planetes hard with both hands. Exil productly we prove the limits as a wind-up performer to more up the left of the English as a wind-up performer to more up the left of the English as a wind-up performer to more up the left of the English as a wind-up performer to more up the left of the English as a wind-up performer to more up the left of the English as a wind-up performer to the left of the English as a wind-up performer to more up the left of the English as a wind-up performer to more up the left of the English as a wind-up performer to the left of the English as the lee Palace. Jimmy ponent. Darry is a rusyed hatter, who is the left of the English as a wind-up performer to more up the English as the lee Palace. Jimmy left of the more up ponent. Darry is a rusyed hatter, who is the left of the English as a wind-up performer to the left of the English as a wind-up performer to the English as the left of the English as a wind-up performer to the left of the English as a wind-up performer to the English as the English as a wind-up performer to the more uponent. Darry is a rusyed hatter, who is the English as a wind-up performer to the English as the Left of the English as a wind-up performer to more uponent. Darry is a rusyed hatter, who he hands. Earl France, another to satisfact the English and the English as a wind-up performer to the more than the English as a wind-up performer to the English as a wind-up performer to the English as the English as a wind-up performer to performer to the English as a windsplit eye in the seventh round, when he was butted by Jacks. This did not slow up Tiplitz any—if anything, Joe fought all the more furiously.

Phil Salvadore, who several months ago was knocked out by George Chaboxing lesson to Whitey Fitzgerald.

Johnny Mealey had little difficulty winning from Lew Minsk, the latter going down and out in the fourth frame. Joe Welsh and Darby Caspar put on a rip-smorter, with patient placed him put on a rip-snorter, with neither showing any advantage at the finish. Bobby McCann won from Harry Burke

CELTS OUTCLASS BARONS

New Yorkers Have Little Trouble in

Piling Up 38-18 Score New York, Jan. 23.—The Original Celtics outclassed the Wilkes-Barre Club at every stage of the Eastern Busketball League game in Madison Square Garden and won easily, 38 to

of star players, but they could not work out for a seem to get started againse the fine teamwork and defense of the Ceities

Joe Nelson is

teamwork and defense of the Ceitics and were never dangerous.

The Celties piled up a lend of 18 to 5 in the first half and added materially to this in the second period, in which Wilkes-Barre did its best work.

Bed man and Leonard were the best workers for the Ceitics with Berger and Muller featuring for the visiting club.

W. HOPPE FAR FROM SPORTS HAS BEEN

Ex-Billiard King Is Out to Prove "They Don't Come Back" Wasn't Much of a Guess-Jay

Gould Supreme

team without going further.

I more pronounced than the Eastern.
Iowa and Notre Dame, the two crack
teams of the Middle West, lose a shoal

men, including her five leading stars-aud, not even a Knute Rockne can hope

to build up as strong a team by the next

Machines to be feared are Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin, who at this frosty date have much the brighter out-

Georgia, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Sewanee are four other machines that retain most of their strength and will be potent factors in the Southern laurel

Average football strength in the South should be extremely high.

Copyright, 1922. All rights reserved

Jack Kearns on Way East

Plan Armistice Day Auto Race

Iowa loses heavily, and so does Ohio

Notre Dame loses thirteen first-string

In the West

of stars.

campaign

By GRANTLAND RICE

Sprinting—Charles Paddock.
Court Tennis—Jay Gould.
Football prospects.

Schaefer vs. Hoppe

NO ONE could dabble in title-hunting statistics for 1922 without considering the case of Jake Scheefer and diesn't be will not be as crushing as it might seem.
Yale and Cornell should be among the strong machines of the East.
Yale returns fine material that will be well seasoned by another campaign. Any backfield that has Jordan, O'Hearn, Mallory, Neidlinger, Wight and Beckett diesn't benefitinger, Wight and Beckett Statistics for 1922 without considering the case of Jake Schaefer and Willie Hoppe, not only billiard head-liners, but also leading possessors of a lot of widespread human interest up and down the highway.

Hoppe is going out to prove that the THE Western shake-up will be even man who wrote "They don't come back" had a number of bats in his belfry at the moment and is now entitled to another guess.

Listed as one of the supermen of sport just a year ago, his defeat late in the closing stages of the old year came as one of the stunning surprises

of the campaign.

Hoppe, Ty Cobb and Jay Gould had been listed at the top of the durable sons who outclass the field. Ty, after seventeen years, was still only two basehits from the top again. Jay Gould stuck to the peak. But Ty, after seventeen years, was still ook.

only two basehits from the top again.
Jay Gould stuck to the peak. But Hoppe fell.

And now against a brilliant young champion the veteran is on the trail to prove that one tournament doesn't prove to be around the Southern crest again.

Georgia. Authorn Vandashit and

Matched against Schaefer again, there would be so little difference that any opinion would be an off-side guess.

petitive has-been.

College Rankings

Court Tennis isn't a game that is closely allied with any popular for all-around supremacy will be It isn't pastime for the multitude at keen again.

Hoppe is far from being any com- hunt.

large, so far as general interest goes.

But it is one of the oldest and greatest of competitions, and in Jay Gould it has a champion who takes his place track and field and other sports considered.

est of competitions, it has a champion who takes his place it has a champion who takes his place.

We know of no other amateur champion who has outclassed both the best professionals and amateurs along his professionals and amateurs along his right of way.

He has been supreme for a decade, the has been supreme for a decade, world champion by a wider margin than world champion by a wider margin than world champion by a wider margin than any fellow wearer of the purple toga.

And 1922 merely looks to be another And 1922 merely looks to be another with Jay Gould clinging will be close enough up to round out will be close enough up to round out will be close enough up to round out will be close and find princeton, among others. winning year, with Jay Gould clinging on as the last of the super-champions.

matches at the South Eleventh street
arena.

The boxer-promoter-matchmaker took
over the National several months are
ind in the last formula several months are

will both be hard hit.

The loss of Glen Killinger alone is a heavy blow to any machine, and at least four more join Killinger in retire-

The Navy loses a flock of talent, while both Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson will be joited. Princeton loses Keck, Lourie, Gar-rity and Wittmer, but as most of these at one time or another were out of har-

Boots and Saddle

Wynnewood, Pastoral Swain and Rapid Traveler appear to be the con-tenders in the Merchants' Purse, the Tonight at the Olympia here Filz will appear in a scheduled eight-round bout with Willie Jackson, of New York. This will be their second meet. York. This will be their second meet at liorses which seem hest in other races. Horses which seem hest in other races. Jersey City when the Australian was here on his first tour about two years ago.

His session with Jackson will give Philly fans an idea of how Fitzgerald will shape up with top-notch light-weights in this country. Willie is one of the hardest 135-pound punchers in the States.

Kid Warren Scholars and Jackson met at Horses which seem best in other races cite: First race—Delusive, Muleskin ner, Old Top, Second — Ace of Acqs, Nordek, Ras. Third — Grace Myers, Crock o' Gold, Simplicity, Fifth—Walnut Hall, Bribed Voter, Day Lilly, Sixth—Herald, Micky Moofe, Phelan. Seventh—Lorena Moss, John Arbor, W. H. Buckner.

Nancy Lee, the four-year-old daughter of Broomstick-Naughty Lady, whose brilliant racing career was brought to who is boxing better than at any time in his career, will answer the tinkle of the gong in the semi-final. Opposed to the Kid will be George Erne, Buffalo veteran, Jimmy Sullivan, of New York, faces Tommy Golden, of this city, and other bouts will be Earl Hartman vs. Willie Green and Buddy Fitzgerald vs. Ping Bodie.

We for it in the substitute of the brilliant racing career was brought to a halt last season when she broke down. Is expected to return to racing in the spring. The P. A. Clark stable in 1922, in addition to Nancy Lee, will include several three-year-olds and six two-year-olds. Chewink, Blue Teal, Royal Primrose are among the lot.

Scraps About Scrappers

Ton my Loughran, promising middleweight product of South Philadelphia, will step into the limitable as a wind-up performer to-morrow night at the Jee Palace, Jirmy Parcy, a Caiffornian, will be Tom's op-

Prankle Murray has been matched to meet Charley hav at Reading tomorrow might. On Penguary 17 Murray will take on Thy Trinkle at Shenanduah, Pa. Tommy Devlin, of Manayunk, appeared in his seventeenth ring battle when he mad Frankle Smith at the Cambria Devin is being groomed by Pete Tyreel, who believes he has a future welterweight crack under

Danny Weston, a Facific Coast flyweight, is living now in Atlantic City. He has placed himself under the munagement of Jannetty and Engel. Weston wants to box Battling Murray, Charles Ray, Rid Wolf and Frankie Murray.

Billy Pimpus, Atlantic City youth, is willing to accommodate Billy Doyle in a return match.

Jimmy Eagan, according to his manager. Young Johnny Willetts, has been booked to meet Joe Martin at the Cambria here Friday night.

Wilkes-Barre had a fine collection weight competition. Frankle is some the solution weight competition. Frankle is soing to work out for a few weeks at Philadelphia

QUINN WILL JOIN SOX

Boston Hurler Wants to Report Ahead of Time to Get In Shape Boston, Jan. 23 .- A letter from Jack Quinn, under contract to pitch for the Boston Americans this season, has been received by Secretary Graver, of the Red Sox, which is at variance with the reported statement by Quinn in Chicago that he had jumped his con-tract and had decided to play semi-professional ball.

professional ball.

Secretary Graver said that Quinn in the letter asked Harry Frazee, owner of the Red Sox, for permission to report at Hot Springs ahead of any of the other pitchers in order that he might take a course of treatment and baths there. According to Graver, Quinn said that his arm "feels good, in fact better than it has for two seasons."

OLYMPIA Broad and Bainbridge FITZGERALD vs. BODIE HARTMAN vs. GREEN SULLIVAN vs. GOLDEN Jeckson vs. Fitzgerald Sents on sale Schott's Cafe, 12th and



Norfolk Washington . . Feb. 8 Philadelphia . . Feb. 9 The WAR DEPARTMENT offers an enormous assort

ment of surplus in three

auctions All classes of materials, textiles, clothing and equipage, general supplies, metal, leather and harness, machinery, electric motors, laundry machinery, foodstuffs, and a complete assortment of water transportation material, rope, supplies, boats, scows, etc.

SEND FOR CATALOG

YOUR PROPOSEDIATION CONTRACTOR will be close enough up to round out the best waterway program of many

Your representative can attend all three sales. Send for catalogs. Goods sold "as is," "where is" to highest bidder, For information address Onkland, Calif., Jan. 23.—Jack Kearns, namager of Jack Dempsey, world champion savyweight boxer, is on his way to New ork, where he has been called on business, carns would not say whother he expected a arrange a match for the champion while a the East. Surplus Property Officer

WAR San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Plans have been amounced for a 500-mile automobile race on next November 11. Armistice Day, at the Greater San Francisco Speedway at San Carlos, Calif. A purse of \$50.000 and lap prizes of at least \$25,000 will be offered. DEPARTMENT

SURPLUS



THE HIGHEST TRIBUTE

A PIECE of machinery—that is what a motor car really is; but few owners like to think of their cars as machinery, so the ideal car must be an efficient piece of mechanism-so efficient that it withdraws attention from its faithful service by the very faithfulness of that service. What higher tribute could be paid to a motor car!

Foss-Hughes Company, 21st and Market Streets, Philadelphia. Wilmington,

Reading, Bethlehem, Lancaster

Pierce-Arrow

tion of having to teach their American teams to beat the coaches' own country-Y's Krax BOOTLEGGERS should make good detectives. They can always produce the proof. Dazzling Statistics The first meeting of the new body was a great success. Nearly one hun-Some hostesses even insist that the dred young ladies attended and many potatoes come to the table with their of them were from distant cities. outs on. Our Daily Guessing Contest—What they of the country from Seattle and San color are the green cars used by the Francisco, through the South, North and Frank Bruggy says hereafter he will consider baseball a minor matter,