Rommell Good Pitcher, Says Mack, but Not a Great One, Although He Should Improve

CONNIE SIGNS WHOLE CLUB AS CY PERKINS PENS NAME TO PAPERS

A's Star Backstop and Mack Both Satisfied With Terms for 1922-Players Are Being Well Paid, Says Lean Leader

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

CONNIE MACK did a rushing business yesterday. He signed up his ball club for the 1922 season and it was done painlessly and without the aid of an anesthetic. In other words, Ralph Perkins breezed in from the old mestead at Gloucester, Mass., looked over the papers, smiled and placed his name on the dotted line. Then Connie smiled also.

'Perkins deserved a raise in salary and he got it," said Connie. "He is always out there fighting, giving the best he has, and should be rewarded. He was perfectly satisfied with the boost in wages and we talked about nothing

Mack leaned back in the chair and seemed to be at ease. We hated to spoil his afternoon, but had to ask: "Any more holdouts today?" "I don't know," replied Connie shortly. "I haven't read the papers

today. That is how I learn about my dissatisfied athletes. They rush to print when they have a grievance.
"In regard to Rommell," continued the thin thinker, "I believe he has been well taken care of. I admit he is a good pitcher, not a great one. He Improve and in a short time become one of the stars of the game. But he has not arrived as yet and cannot be considered a star. Just the same, after a poor year in 1920, I raised his salary \$1000 last year. The contract, which, I understand, he turned down, boosted his salary another \$1000. To me that is treating him properly.

"I have been a ball player myself and try to see their side of it. I am willing to go along with them and when they make good I am the first to pay them for it. But they can't be satisfied. I have two worries in my life. One to sign a ball player and the other is to release him.

"HOWEVER, I do not expect to have much difficulty this year.
The players have been well taken care of and the contracts will be coming in soon. In regard to salaries, despite reports to the contrary, I know that, considering their ability, the players on the Athletics are better paid than on any other club. That is, considering their ability."

Conway to Attend Pro Grid Session

DESPITE the flock of wallops handed to professional football this year, a meeting of managers and promoters will be held in Canton, C., next Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for next season. The game will be promoted on a larger scale and rigid rules drawn up. Most of the teams made mey last year and another prosperous season is looked for.

Lee Conway, the big manager of the Philadelphia Quakers, who has successfully staged independent games here for two years, will attend the confab. Lee has been sent a special invitation, asking him to be present and join the association. Philadelphia's application will be favorably acted

"Before joining the American Professional Football Association." said Conway, "I will insist on the adoption of some rules, which must be strictly adhered to. Professional teams must keep their hands off college athletes who have not yet completed their college work. By that I mean no offers shall be made to players to leave their teams to play on Sundays, and I do believe it is advisable to use a man who has played his last game of college football and still is in school.

By that I am referring to the case of Herb Stein, of Pittsburgh. Stein ded his college football career on Thanksgiving Day and came here a couple weeks later to play. There was nothing underhanded about it because Stein did not participate in any other line of sports, but the best thing would have been to wait until next year to sign him. The Killinger case was different. The Penn State star was through with all forms of amateur athletics; he had signed to play professional baseball and that made him ineligible for basketball. Killinger graduates on January 31.

Another thing to be guarded against is the publishing of lists of players hen only a few appear at the games. The public must be protected, and false lists are harmful to the sport. The eligibility rules, however, are most important. We must not make overtures to college stars until they have been graduated."

Professional football is growing steadily and twenty cities belong to the intion. They are Akron, Buffalo, Canton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Dayton, Decatur, Ill.; Detroit, Evansville, Green Bay, Wis.; Hammond, Ind.; outsville, Minneapolis, Muncie, Ind.; Rochester, Rock Island, Ill.; Toledo,

CONWAY leaves for Canton Friday and will be accompanied by Heinte Miller.

McMillin Needed New Talking Point

WHEN Centre College played Texas A. and M. in Dallas on January 2, the Colonels met with a big surprise. Before the game was three minutes old, the Texans had scored a safety and were leading by the score of 2 to 0. That didn't worry the visitors very much, for they imagined they could step out at any time and push over a flock of touchdowns.

However, the Aggles were much stronger than any one expected. Plays directed at the line failed, and on end runs the runner was thrown behind the line of scrimmage. Bo McMillin did his best to have the boys pull themselves together and

play real football. He would stand up before giving the signal and say: 'Up and at 'em, boys! Let's try this play and score a touchdown! Bometimes the play would be good for a few yards, but most of the time

the runner would collide with a half dozen opponents. However, Bo continued to tell the players to score a touchdown and never changed his con-After Texas had taken a big lead, which was impossible to overcome Centre had the ball near the sideline. The game was almost over, but

McMillin was fighting to the last. He stood up again, looked over his team "Up and at 'em boys! Let's try this play and score a touchdown! Let's

The man with the ball was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

BIG Texan in the front row in the grandstand arose after this. A removed his sombrero and, calling to McMillin, said slowly: Young man, you must change your tactics. I expect you'd better get yourself a new talking point!"

What Publicity Did for Centre

SPEAKING of Centre College, few people ever heard of it until the football team started to win games two years ago. Its educational standards were unusually high; it has a large list of prominent alumni, but the press notices were few and far between. Merle Crowell tells of this in his article in the current issue of the American Magazine on football at Centre College,

"With less than 100 undergraduates through much of its life. Centre College has given the country two Vice Presidents of the United States, one Supreme Court Justice, eight United States Scuators, thirty-seven Congressn, ten Governors, fifty-two State and Federal Circuit Judges and twentyalz college presidents. Yet it was not until the football team flashed across the horizon like a flaming comet that the average person outside the South had even heard its name."

ALL OF which might answer the modern critics of football. At the same time, it must be pretty tough for the educators to realize that a football team did more in two years to attract recognition than almost a century of fine educational work. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

WALKER DEFEATS WARD

Floors Opponent for Count of Nine

In Second Round Newark, Jan. 24.-Mickey Walker. the Elizabeth Thunderbolt, gave George Ward, the Elizabeth Lightning Rod, a sound trouncing last night in a twelvecound bout hld by the Sportsmen's Club in the First Regiment Armory.

They furnished a slashing battle from start to finish, and at the end of the contest the crowd was satisfied that Walker was entitled to his sobriquet of the Thunderbolt. He put up a furious battle almost all the way and battered his rival around the ring in almost

every round.

In the second round he sent Ward to the floor for a count of nine. The lnockdown came by way of a right-hand swing to the jaw, followed by a

and swing to mach.

The stomach.

Ward was in magnificent condition anickly and gave a good and recovered quickly and gave a good account of himself until the final bell at the end of the twelfth round.

Harvard Starts Baseball February 13 Bushridge, Mags., Jan. 24.—Basebali will created at Harvard with a meeting in the long the night of Monday, February 13. The meeting at the Fair Grounds is the cat Slattery. Captain Conion and Dr. most prosperous ever held at New Orleans, buts, the team's physician, will be the alkers. The next afterneon the candities for the battery positions will report the baseball cage on Soldiers Ffeld ready Mangin Memorial Handicap and the Rex. Mandicap.

Boots and Saddle

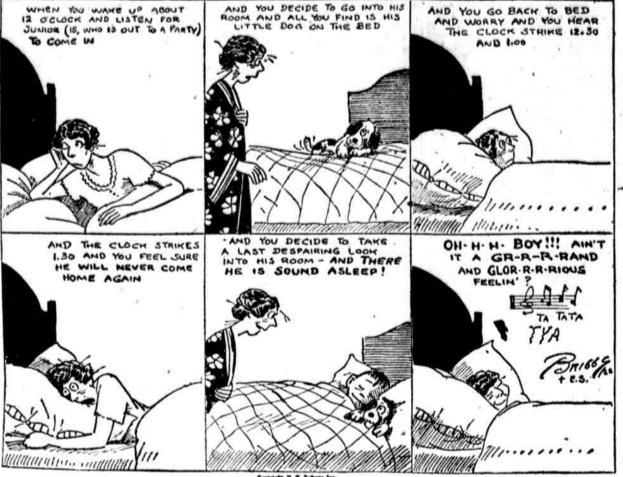
is the feature at New Orleans today. began, to worry and to relieve myself of Arrowhead and Rapid Day appear to be the mental strain trained all the harder. the contenders. Ginger is a much better horse than he would appear by recent races. He has a way of the horse than he would appear by recent races. cent races. He has a way of improving overnight and can run on any kind of if they had been appointed pallbengers

Horses well placed in other races are:

of the job. When I saw them I had to laugh, they looked so funny. Immediately I lost my nervousness, carried the fight to Solaberg and won the decision on points. ance Wheel, Lady Luxury, Apple Jack.
Fifth — Commander McMeekin, Brush
Boy, Ashland. Sixth—Wickford, Gray
Gables, Tharon. Seventh — Verity,
Copyright, Broom Peddler.

At Havana: First race—Wreckless. Ethel Vale, Last Girl, Second—Ed Garrison, Old Sinner, Osgood, Third— Tarascon, Midian, Sugarmint, Fourth The Pirate, Sweep Clean, Judge Pryor, Fifth-Fair and Warmer, Bib. bler, Stir Up. Sixth-Golden Chance. Good Hope, Dan.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



of My Ring Career" RICHE DEIGHAN IS "The Hardest Battle

Picked as "Set-Up" for Thanks Sweeney for Solsberg, Joe Burman Upset Dope With Victory

16 YEARS OLD THEN

By JOE BURMAN DURING the winter of 1916, when I

was a kid hanging around the fight

clubs in New York. I had an experience which stands out

as the toughest battle of my life. In those days nonad left my home in Chicago' to go East to make my fortune, and learned that th dope was all wrong. Boxing is a great game if one is lucky enough to have his name in

JOE BURMAN poor blubes who are seeking fights and pork and bean prices have the tough sew to be I had won the amateur boxing championship in Chicago at 112 pounds, and had an idea that I was very good. of my friends told me I was a sucker to stay in a town where professional boxing was barred and urged me to go to New York. I fell for the line of talk and, while I suffered considerably, I am glad I took a chance.

pointed with pride to my record, which included a knockout over that great pattler known as Kid Rash. The Kid was the pride of the Far Rockaway Club and I knocked him stiff in a couple of rounds. Nobody seemed to think much of the accomplishment, ex-

Annoyed Promoter

One night I went to the Harlem A. C., in New York, which was run by John the Barber, I asked John for a fight, offering to meet any one. Chum-pions were not barred and I was so persistent that the Barber turned to one of his assistants and said; "Who can we use against this kid so be can get knocked off? A good beating

will keep him away from here and I won't be annoyed." "Get him Johnny Solsberg." replied one of the tin-eared assistants,

That seemed to be a good idea, and the barber told me I would be knocked stiff the following Friday

Right now I can say that this was the hardest battle in my career and I did all of the suffering before I stepped into the ring. It might sound strange, but nevertheless it is the truth. I fought the toughest battle in my life for four laws before I met Solshers. Johnny days before I met Solsberg. Johnny was going good in those days, having won from Johnny Ertle and other topnotchers and I was billed as a perfect

set-up. My manager was Dave Simons, of Brooklyn. Dave was a great fellow and all that, but didn't know very much about the boxing game. When he heard about the boxing game, When I would meet them on the are appended:

"What a sap YOU were to hook up with Solsberg. He will sock you on the chin in the first round."

Began to Worry

sion on points.

Ginger is favorably placed in the \$1500 purse race at six furlongs, which is the feature at New Orleans today.

Everybody talked in the same strain and for a time I believed it myself. Remember, I was only sixteen years old and had not much experience. I

My manager and seconds looked as at my funeral and wanted to get out of the job. When I saw them I had to

This was a big surprise, because the betting was i to I that I wouldn't last

Since that time I have engaged in hundreds of battles against the best boys in my division, but all of those fights were soft, when compared to the time I had BEFORE I entered the ring

Bryan Downey will tell of the hardes battle of his ring career in Thursday's edi-tion of the Evening Public Ledger.

Provident Five Wins

Making Wilson Fight

To the Sports Editor:

Nir—1 am a daily reader of the Evening Public Ledger and, being a flight fan, I take great interest in reading the articles on "The Hardest Battle of My Career," Saturday I happened to be at the National Club when I picked up the paper and the first thing that eaught my eye was the article by Johnny Wilson, After reading it I showed it to the bays and, believe me, I can't tell you when the laughing died out.

Well, Mr. Editor, we wish to thank Mr. K. O. Sweeney for making that hig burn fight. Les, we thank him from the bottom of our hearts and if this Mr. Sweeney is still in the game we will try and make it possible for him to meet that "fight dodger" on the street.

I'll say everybody will be present.

A real lover of the sport,

JOEY McCABE,

Randy Miller and Charlie O'Neill the Will Play Against American

MERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS A has worked its way in the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League Basket-I had appeared in several preliminary ball second half campaign to a tie with Art Loom for first place, neither having lost a game; but they have a hard assignment tonight, as they clash with the M. J. Dougherty five, and the latter will have a couple of new men in the line-up.

The newcomers are Randy Miller, formerly of the Eastern League, and Charlie O'Neill, of Aquinas, and they together with Tansey, Weller and Owens should give Railway one of the money, but he's a high-liver, best games of the year. The night has been designated as "Railway Night," Willard's hat is in the aside for their rooters and a special

In the other game of the evening the major leagues—the san the Anti-Saloon League. dance will follow. Monotype Monotype opposes Pittsburgh Plate Glass and the latter will have Pike and Martz, a pair of newcomers in action, to go in for shadow-boxing. A third game will be staged as a preliminary between the Grace Midgets and Greystock Midgets. The former are

ached by Dr. Schwab and wenty-four out of twenty-six games It is the same club that produced such Eastern League players as Jack Law-rence and Ray Cross and a host of other downtown stars who are identified with

independent teams.

Bobbie Wilson, who finished third in the first half scoring, has secured a good start for the honors in the second half. To date he has fifteen field goals and twelve fouls out of twenty tries, giving him a total of forty-two points, three points better than Fred Weller, rangy

tap-off man of the Dougherty team Weller is the best foul tosser, getting seventeen out of twenty-five chances. Johnny Tansey shares the field goal honors with Bobby Wilson with fifteen. about the boxing game. When he heard of the match he begged me to call it off because, he said, I would get killed, with Art Loom, is the best assister with Other interested parties had the same five to his credit. The individual records

Player Club Vilson, Art Loom.... Veilar, Dougherty ... aussey, Dougherty ... chenck, Pittsburgh ... barnton, Monotype gee, Fleisher
vidson Art Loom,
yer, Pittsburgh
is, Art Loom
ingston, Fleisher ivingston, Fleisher wens, Dougherty ampbell, Monotype orsett, Phila Terminal 'cod, Art Leon cPintomy, Phila, Terminal, hofstal, American Railway Philomy, Phila, Termin hofstal, American Raily vis, Pittsburgh Armstrong, Art Loom

St. Nicks Have Big Game Atlantic Cir. Jan. 21.—The St. Nicholas basketball tram has one of its hardest games of the season echeduled for this evening with the South Philly Hebrews, one of the leading teams of Philadelphia. The visitors hav always been the hardest opponents of the locals and as they will have "Chickie" Passon in the line-up a great game is expected.

Dudley, Monotype Daley, Phila Terminal Mackay, American Railway, Hess Keystone Petrones, Keystone

His Work at Center Gives Team Rival Talent Second Straight Victory in Eastern League

READING IS AGAIN BEATEN

The work of Richie Dieghan, the Camden boy, carried Contesville to its sec-ond consecutive victory in the Eastern League when the Coates conquered Read-ing last evening on the home floor, 30 to 23. Dieghan was responsible for to 23. Dieghan was responsible for four of his team's six field goals. He also completely outplayed big George Haggerty. The glant center was removed from the game near the finish and "Sunny" Deegler moved up

One of the largest crowds of the sea-son was in attendance following the sensational victory over Wilkes-Barre on Saturday night. The committee of tifteen was also very active and the own band was once more in attendance. Every time the band is engaged the home team wins, Elmer Ripley made his debut with

winners, and while he did not score played a bang-up game of basketball. Schwab and Dreyfuss were the stars Railways Tonight

IS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Railways Tonight

The Reading players say that the fear will finish the season on the home floor and will not be transferred to Lancaster. They have decided to take a reduction in salary rather than see the transferred to the transferre the team leave Reading, and the Wilkes-Barre players have also taken a cut rather than be out of jobs altogether.

Y's Krax

a lie, but them was the days before the inkum tax.

The Red Sor may be only half sold, but they're well heeled! Our Daily Guesking Contest-What is the name of Shibe Park?

A window-smasher doesn't get Willard's hat is in the ring, but his

There seems to be a scarcity of ptichers in In 29 Strokes as major leagues—the same as there is in In 29 Strokes

Looks like Johnny Wilson will have What grows on shoe trees?

Scraps About Scrappers

Phil Salvadore, the coast lightweight, showed off in great form last week when he made a brilliant demonstration against Whitey Pitagerald. He won a lot of friends by his victory at the National. As a result Phil was rematched for Saturday night and his opponent will be Johnny Donnelly, the promising up-State lightweight.

Young Marty Gold is the latest entry into the local fistic field from Kensington. He is a 105-pounder. He has displayed promis-ing form at the Bijou and Cambria Clubs. Todd Goldstein is handling Gold.

Earl Hartman's ambition now is to get a crack at Bobby McCann. "McCan "ays that he whipped me the last time vs fact," said Earl today, "and I am "hio'ss to prove that he didn't."

Lew Segal was elated with the showing of Willie Ferguson in his last match. Why the boy looked almost like myself when i was in there fluging 'em over,' said Segal. Segal is training both Earl Hartman and Forguson, who are under the management of Charley Weirmuller.

Mike Burns. South Philadelphia battler, is planning to get back into ring action. He has resumed training and will box under the colors of Morry Gerber in the future. Mike has gained in weight, but expects to be down to about 150 pounds in about two weeks, when he hopes to be ready for the best man his weight in Philadelphia. Mickey Wolgast, marine mauler, is training faithfully and daily at League Island. He is anxious to get a crack at Benny Bass, and his manager, Moo Greenbaum, says the mariner's big following is awaiting the night

The Wagners of this city will battle it out for the "featherweight championship" of Pennsylvania, says Al. Al is the promotermatchmaker at the National and he has paired himself off with the Kia at the Eleventh street club for next Saturday night.

Battling Leonard, who is living in New York now, is very much peeved. He was rendered the judge's decision in New York over Billy Mariow last Friday night, but says Philadelphia papers carried reports with a reversed verdict. South Branch "Y" Wants Games

South Branch 'Y' Wants Games

South Branch Y. M. C. A., one of the
fastest teams in this vicinity, having been
beaten only once this season, desires games
with all first-class teams in and around
Philadelphia. The team has been greatly
improved by the acquisition of Foley, of
Southern High's Interscholastic League
champion quintet. South Branch is anxious
to meet any team of the caliber of Narberth,
Ardmore, Downingtown, Pottsylle, Allantown, Tri Council, K. of C., and St. Nicholas, K. of C., of Atlantic City. All communications should be sent to Manager T. E.
Crawford, 1534 Emily street.

All-Stars to Play Walman The Philadelphia Ali-Stars, who are mak-line a record in the cage sport at the Winter Garden. Broad atrect and Columbia avenue, will oppose the Walman dee this evening.

IF ZOO WERE TURNED LOOSE IN SPORT FIELD

Where Would Stecker's Scissors Hold Finish Against a Malay Python?

By GRANTLAND RICE

JUST a few days after spending a accent, get him a Yorkshire mask and quiet morning with the king colors build up the greatest international and his family at the Bronx Park Zoo heavyweight championship of all time! we decided to make another trip of in-spection to see what competitive talent we could dig up to meet Jack Dempsey. Charley Paddock, Stanislaus Zbyszko or a few other headliners who temporarily seem to have suffered from the lack of competition.

The first point that came up was whether animals were competitive by nature, when not handled by man, and whether or not they went in for any form of sport without human training.

There is very little chance to do much competing inside of a cage.

But we had some first-hand evidence of a competitive aspect where the seals were.

The Seal Sweepstake ON THIS particular day there were O three seals ripping and diving in circular dashes around the big tank, apparently in the midst of a seal sweep-

As one drew ahead of the other two he would immediately look back over his shoulder and then make frantic efforts to increase his pace.

Whereupon the two seals trailing a

length or so would make equally frantic efforts to overhaul the leader. If they had been wearing racing colors or had been numbered after the football fashion we might have easily become worked up to a high pitch of excitement.

But as it was we could never tell which was which when all three sud-denly dived, to come up some ten or fifteen feet further on.

Our slogan after this will be "Num-ber the seals." Otherwise a long, intimate acquaintance will be necessary

to know who is winning.

THERE was no trouble finding Pad-Almost any animal out there could beat Paddock or any other human in a 100-yard dash or a ten-mile race.

And if some one can teach the brown Alaskan bear just one punch, Dempsey won't have to look any further for a

worthy challenger.
While this big bear lacked the typical fighting face of many of our most eminent ring champions, he strips at 1200 pounds, ringside weight, and he has a paw as big as the top of a bar-

What a killing some one could make respect.

Famous Winter Resort All "Het Up" Over Rumors of Visit From the President

WALKER'S SECOND ROUND

Pinchurst, N. C., Jan. 24.

THE winter colonists at this winter capital of golf are all "het up" over the prospect of the arrival most any day of Pracident Wassen C. Hastling and the second half they played safe, content with their comfortable margin. The final score was 23 to 10.

Both Dartmouth forwards were in the prospect of the arrival most any of President Warren G. Harding. President Harding was expected to make a short visit around New Year's was so fine in Washington at that time

that the trip was called off.
When President Harding was a member of the Senate he visited Pinehurst and was entertained at the home of Henry Hornblower. The latter and Sec-retary of War Weeks are partners. Secretary Weeks and President Harding are great golf partners. Workmen have been ordered to put the Hornblower cottage in order for guests very soon. On all these facts the rumor of an im-pending visit by the Chief Executive is

based.

Probably no golf course in the United States has been played by such a large number of golfers, from all the leading professionals to raw recruits, as the championship No. 2 course here. Pine-hurst means in golf what the Polo Grounds means in baseball, or the Harvard Stading and Vals Rowl to footvard Stadium and Yale Bowl in foot-

have been played on the championship course, it remained for Cyril Walker, professional from the Englewood Coun-try Club, to play the first nine holes in twenty-nine strokes, three less than any other golfer had ever done before. This mark of 29 is likely to stand for a long time, for it would require a golfing miracle to lower it.

Walker started with a birdie 4 at the first hole, then made a posset 4 at the

first hole, then made a par at the sec-ond, followed this with birdie 3s at the third and fourth, an eagle 3 at the fifth, a birdie 2 at the sixth, a par 5 at the lith, a par 5 at the long seventh, a birdie 2 at the eighth and a par 3 at the ninth. He played the last nine in 37, and his total of 66 for the eighteen established an eighteenhole record for the course.

There has been much comment by Eastern golfers on the ability of players who do well in tournaments at Pine-hurst. Many maintain that Pinehurst does not provide such a real test of golf as do the grass courses in the East and that golfers who repeatedly win matches here would not figure in the East.

It has always been difficult to get real line on this situation, but it should be settled this year, for Donald Parson, a member of the winter cottage colony here and rated next to Parker W. Whittemore as the best amateur in Pinchurst, will play this summer in the national amateur championship at the Country Club, Brookline, and in other Eastern events.

Parson will have to carry the burden of Pinehurst golf into the champion-

Arthur Yates, of Rochester, N. Y., former Yate football star, is here for the season. Yates is a powerful hitter, and has been engaged in driving contests with the professionals here. It is generally a case of Yates strength against the perfect timing of such professionals as Cyril Walker. Tom Boyd and Johnny Farrell. When Yates connects he wins, but he does not always connect—just right.

Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, has made the lowest score by a woman player up to date this season. She did the number one course in 91. playing the last nine in 42

Alaskan Bear Would Knock Dempsey for Loop-And

Zbyszko vs. the Python COULD Zbyszko outgrapple a Malay python or a South American ana-

There's the big chance for Tex Rickard to pack Madison Square Garden or the Yale Bowl to the ultimate scuppers. The python runs to an extreme length of forty feet, the anaconda barely beyond thirty.

Both depend largely upon the scissors hold, which they used several weeks before Joe Stecher was ever became the science of the

known. the mighty Zbyszko could break a pythonic hold by strangling the big snake if permitted to use the strangle

For that matter, a battling American copperhead, four feet long, slipped one night into the anaconda's cage and when morning arrived the copperhead was sleeping on anacondian down, with the big snake dead in the other corner. If it comes to a hand-to-hand affair,

with outside weapons barred, we'll lay 20 to 1 on the king cobra against Dempsey and Zbyszko, working as a team in a twenty-four-foot ring, barred so that neither can jump out.

WE WERE a trifle astonished to find who the two most vicious battlers were.

One was the big polar bear, always looking for trouble, and the other a

zebra stallion.
"Some time ago," remarked Thorn-ton Burgess, "they made up a straw dummy dressed as a man and planted it in the zebra corral. In about four jumps the zebra had landed on top of said dummy with all four feet and both dock's superior at the sprinting jaws working, and in less than two minutes there wasn't even a big rag

left."
The leopard is no pet to play with, but the lion and tiger merely ask to be let alone. They have no championship interest left. One of the most astonishing sights

goat jump from a tree to the top of a small stepladder and hold his footing on a six-inch space.

Talk about your backspin—Vardon or Duncan are still rank duffers in this

Copyright, 1922, All Rights Reserved. **ELI EASY FOR DARTMOUTH**

Timmle Cullen Gets Thirteen Points

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24.-Dart-

nouth easily subdued Yale in basketball here, leading throughout the match after Charley Batther had thrown a field goal and foul basket in the first minute of play. The New Hampshire mountaineers led at intermission time without ap-

good form, while Captain Millar's all-around game baffled the Elis. Baither's offensive game and Haas' guard de-fense were the best efforts. Yale would have made a better showing with more accurate goal throwing from fouls, as out of twenty-one tries. Cullen was responsible for thirteen of his team's

twenty-three points, getting one field Aetna to Play Adonis

The Astna basketball team has one of the hardest games of the season on the schedule this evening at the home hall when the Adonis five will be played. This is the team that deteated St. Henry last week after the Saints had won twenty-four in a row. The game will be played at Aetna's hall at Third and Brown streets.

V-neck pullovers

Rink Skates

Invented by

Dr. Acheson

Inventor of





of cigars

Nenrietta **ADMIRALS**

£5¢

EISENLOHR'S MASTERPIECE Perfecto size 2 for 25 cents

OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS., INC. ESTABLISHED 1850

ON TO THE WAY

Dis-

1.60

1.00

You

Pay

6.40

4.00

20 per cent discount taken off your sales check when you pay

Sweaters

Shawl collar coat 12.00 2.40 9.60 Fine elastic knit coat 5.60 Ice Skates and Shoes Ladies' Shoes 7.20 Men's Shoes 10.00 2.00 8.00

8.00

5.00

Hockey Skates Nothing Charged During This Sale Money Refunded If Dissatisfied

Marshall E. Smith & Bro.

Men's Furnishings 724 Chestnut Street Athletic Goods

Automobile runs

105,000 miles. Total motor expense on repairs was \$15, using

The World's Best Lubricant WRITE FOR LITERATURE

COLMAN CO., LTD.

247 N. 12th St. Phone-Walnut 4083