# NACK LAUGHS LOUD MUNICIPAL GOLF ND LONG WHEN DUGAN DAVE END ITE RAISES ANTE TO \$10,000

Bill Players' Idea of High Finance Has Passed Serious Stage and Is Now Amusing, Says A's Boss.

Not Worrying Now

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger TER Ed Roush and Ed Roumel delivered their orations about 1922 en'aries and things like that, the hold-out league, which usually is hitting ally on all twelve cylinders at this time of the year, apparently folded up and the long count. It almost went out of business, because the players were howling about contracts, but was saved at the last moment by none other then Joseph Dugan, late of our A's, later of Washington and lately of Boston, who kicked in with a salary demand from Harry Frazee, his new boss. Joe up and says he wants \$10,000 for playing this season and thinks he will get it. Perhaps he will; but, anyway, you can't blame a guy for trying.

The startling news is contained in the following dispatch from Boston: Before making his final arrangements to go to Hot Springs. Manager Hugh Duffy has some big business before him. It is the signing of Joe Dugan, the new shortstop obtained by the Red Sox in the deal for Peckinpaugh. It is reported that Joe has jumped his salary from the \$3000 he got with the Athletics to \$10,000 to play with the Red Sox. Duffy declares he does not know anything about the truth of this report, but it seems to worry him. The general belief is that Joe will ask for plenty and be classed as one of the highest paid infielders in the league, as well as one of the best in fielding and

All of which is very interesting, but where do they get that \$3000 stuff? Connie Mack never claimed to be a spendtbrift, but he pays good salaries when the caliber of his athletes is considered. Joe Dogan received \$5000 last year, which seems to be enough. If he gets double that amount, Connie believes it will be too much.

"Ball players are giving me a hearty laugh this winter," said Counte this morning. "Their ideas of high finance have passed the serious stage and now are quite amusing. They believe every magnate made loads of money last year and w at to get some of it. I sent out my contracts a short time ago and many have been returned—unsigned. My noble athletes are not at all modest in their demands. All they ask is double the amount they were offered.

"AN ORDINARY increase is not enough. They can't see it.
Pechaps trey have an idea they are playing in New York or

## Players Admit They Are Regular Stars

\*A FTER reading the mail from the loys," continued Connic, "I can't be-fleve we did not win the pennant instead of finishing absolutely last. I must have had the greatest ball players in the world because they say so themselves. Never has there been such a galaxy of stars on any ball clab. They all admit they played wonderful baseba'l, and if the other members on the club did not loaf on the job the Athletics would have been in the first division.

"I can prove this by the stack of mall. The players recommend themselves high'y and lefer that they would be high-priced stars if given a chance on another club. The trouble is that the boys are running away with the idea that baseball is a prosperous game, every body is making money and there is no lim't to what they should be raid.

"Personal'y, I believe we went over the limit and overstepped ourselves when we made up the salary roll this year. The men are being puld more than they are worth, because it doesn't require much ability to finish last in any league. If they got together and pulled us out of the cellar and furnished some real opposition for the other seven clabs. I would be the first to recognize their efforts with substantial increases. I still maintain that we pay more money that is, than any other club in the league when the caliber of the players is taken photogranto consideration.

"But it's all in the game," he said wearily. "Every year it is the same own farld story, but unlike other years. I am not worrying. They can take it or And theave it as they see fit. If they tell their troubles to Judge Landis, all well thand good. In fact, I would rather have them discuss their grievances with "the Commissioner and completely ignore me.

"Other clubs are experiencing the same difficulty with their players. Of Rut course, the stars are all signed up, but the others are not falling in line as rapid'y as they should. Stories that have been sent out about the enermous prices said for new players and the high salaries said to the stars have caused the others to make unreasonable demands.

Several of my men have signed their 1922 contracts and I believe if the truth were known we have more signatures right now than any club in either league. This promises to be a tough year for signing.

WILL take our Southern trip, despite the hold-outs. Danny shape. He says the weather was been cold down there, but that was caused by a stray 'Norther.' I will leave with the battery men next month and Harry Davis will follow with the rest of the players one

# Roush Remains \$54,000 Hold-out

THE case of Eddie Roush still hangs fire. The Cincinnati outfielder is on the old farm taking things easy and waiting for the management to make the first move. Roush is a very peculiar hold-out. He never pulls his stuff with a brass band accompaniment, nor does he spout about what he is going to do if his terms are not accepted. He pays one visit to the office, tells the boss what he wants and then goes bonie to await developments. He never makes the first move. The fans in Rediand are anxious to have Eddie back in the fold. They

have circulated petitions and things like that and have asked Garry Herrmann to send Pat Moran to Roush's place to talk things over. After losing Gron, they don't want to see the star center-fielder pass out of the picture. Eddie also has experienced a curleus change of mind. Some time ago, in

me of his rare interviews, he expressed a hope that his demand for 854,000 for three years, with the ten-day clause eliminated from the contract, would force the Reds to ship him to the New York Giants. A few days ago, in an equally rare interview, he said he would not consider going to New York or any other place and wanted to finish his string in Cincinnati. Quite a startling

A group of baseball men were discussing the Roush case last night. They seemed to believe the center-fielder would be back in Cincinnati because nobody would take him. This is because no manager would accept the \$54,000 contract. which seems to be exorbitant. This, they say, defeats his own purpose if he wishes to be traded to another club. Dissatisfaction and jealousy would be created on the club. Few players

get anything like the amount asked by Roush, and if he were signed on an ther team to play with men equally as skillful, but not getting within several thousands of his yearly may, there would be a lot of kicking and the chilowner would be besieged by other men for selff raisey. They couldn't take a chance on disrupting their teams.

"Roush is not a star who draws honey at the gate," said one expert "He is a classy center fielder who always plays his best and delivers the goods, but wou'd not be a player who would cause baseball fans to flock to the park just to see him in action. He hasn't the personality of a star, like Cobb, Speaker, Ruth, Johnson and the others. He is a great player, but a poor drawing card, and the chances are his demand for \$18,000 a year will fall flat.

"GEORGE BURNS is a pretty good center-fielder and can take care of that territory if Eddic decides to watch the grass grow this summer. But he'll be back. They always show up when the

# George Erne Meets Joe Tiplitz Tonight

THE Olympia A. A. will entertain totight for the second time this week when the special boxing show is staged. Four of the best boys in Philadelphia, meaning Tendler, Tiplitz, Brown and Kramer, will be paired off with some rough persons who are expected to furnish a lot of opposition. Mel Coogan will mix with Tendler. George Young Erne, who will substitute for Billy Angelo, is booked to collide with Tiplicz; Frankle Britt meets Brown. and Bobby Burman will try out his southpaw stuff on Kramer.

It looks like a pretty good show, Contract, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

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New York Said to Profit With Four Links-Chicago, With Seven, Breaks Even

## TOLEDO CHARGES NOTHING

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

THE main hitch to more public golf A courses in Philadelphia according to those who know, is the firance. That's the hit h in the way of los of things, so it's nothing new.

But in th's case it seem to be hig ir original, for in New York the courses not only pay for themselves, but last year a profit of nearly \$25,000 was made on three courses, over and above the upkeep, which amounted to \$46,000.

Some days ago there was published a list of the cities having more than one public golf course, which showed that Chi ago led with five. This list was out on it to apparently, as we are reliably informed that the Windy City has a contract the second municipal has no less than seven municipal courses. At Jackson Park they charge fitten cent, a round, and had 105,000 pa d attend nee. The same fee was charged at South Park, where there are on courses, with a paid attendance of 319.865

For the seven courses t'e fee ranges from ten to twenty-five cents. At twen-ty-five cents, for all the courses it is figured a profit would be made over the expenses of keeping the courses, sainries, etc.

## Defeats Purpose

"But then you are defeating the purpose," says V. K. Brown, the same in-tendent in Chicago. "Any one can pay fifteen cents, but when you start going higher you are keeping some people away. We want our gon on a basis so everybody can play. We will pay the atteren, c when there is one.

In Philadelphia over the lone public ourse at Coops Creek the energe is fifty cents a day, or you can play all year for \$1. The figures have not been published as to whether the course pays

The four courses in New York net the city handsome interest. The two courses in Atlanta are being developed into money-makers for that Southern town With a low fee, the seven courses in PHILADELPHIA will be well represented in the fifteenth annual indoor With a low fee, the seven courses in Chicago virtually pay for themselves.

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Fourteen wearers of the Red and Blue. Phi adelphia make is that it is up to the city to provide more courses for them and that the support of the players will warrant the expenditure by the squad from the Meadowbrook Club and

s. P. Jermain. Toksio's goit Nestor, cream of club and college stars of the takes the pen in hand at this point and shows that providing free golf playgrounds is the duty of every city. Mr. Jermain has been actively interested in providing four public courses for Toledy, which has a population of 280 000, and has gone further. He has won the fight to have the city finance the courses entirely. In other words, the players do not pay a nickel.

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State of the North and East. First prize to the winning profestound is \$1500, while the total of each prizes is more than \$5000.

# Boots and Saddle

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best today are:

First race, Koellia, Husionist, Mulashinner; second, Hermis Keenole, Little
Patsy, Chinchfield; third, Fluzey, Midnight Sun, Col. Taylor; fourth, Dorle,
Lady Luxury, May Bodine; sixth,
Ginger, Poke John, Cramaron; seventh,
Matches Mary, Charline, Lucky Girl.

Joey Maxwell is one of the best de-

Tiger Basketball Stars Back

# TEDIOUS PASTIME—WAITING FOR A TELEGRAM



# **QUAKER CITY STARS** IN MILLROSE MEET

Penn. Meadowbrook and Nativity Represented-Cream of Athletes in 16 Events

AFTER RECORD BROWN

two distance runners of the Nativity Catholic Club will compete against the S. P. Jermain, Toledo's goit Nester, creum of club and college stars of the

do not pay a nickel.

Here is Mr. Jermain's appeal as Jack Lewis, Johnny Hoden and Captrinted in the New York Hera'd yestain Larry Brown will carry the Red and lilue colors in this event. Brown will

David D. Shatz was graduated from the West Philadelphia High School yesterday. In the passing of Shatz West Philadelphia lost one of the beat amount since the days of Bud Reukauff. Shatz intends to enter a prep school,

probably Swarthmore Prep, and take up a post-graduate course. He will run Bygone Days appears to be favorable price and the St500-parso race at a mile at New Orleans today. Sipport Firm and Veto are the probable by course at Swarthmore.

Passaic High School, the "marvel"

# Killinger to Remain at State Until March 1

State College, Pa., Feb. 1 .-Although Glenn Killinger, Penn State's great all-around athlete, received his diploma at the mid-year graduation exercises last night, he will remain here until the close of the freshman basketball season, about the middle of this month. Killie is coach of the yearling passers and he is anxious to bring them through their season without a de-Moreover, he is due to go South with the New York Yankees about March 1, so that the basketball work will fit in nicely with his

Red and Blue Holds 28-to-17 Win Over Syracuse—Has Speedy Quintet

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he yets his cue.

"Tough driving these days," said the chauffeur to the golfer.
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Daily Guessing Contest-What three sports did Danny McNichel, the base-ball, basketball and football star, play Members of Thomas Emery Post

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# SWARTHMORE PREP HAS GOOD RECORD And all three still have a long way to go before fading out against the skyline, as none of the three has yet passed thirty-five, the age at which Walter J. Travis began his golf career. Against the Field

Coach Johnny Ogden's Quintet Has Been Beaten Only Once This Season

LOST TO PENN FRESH

# By PAUL PREP

COACH JOHNNY OGDEN'S backet-ball team at Swarthmore Prep is enjoying one of the most successful seasons in the history of the institution. The team has shown wonderful form this season, and to date has lost only

one game.

Last Saturday night the Garnet and Gray came down to Philadelphia to battle the Penn freshmen on the court at Weightman Hall. The freshmen previous to this game, had won eleven games and were anxious to make the winning column show, a dozen retesting winning column show a dozen victories. So Danny McNichol's proteges played like champions from start to finish and won, 36 to 12.
The defeat, while it was the first of

FRESH PLAY W. C. NORMAL the season, did not come as a surprise to Swarthmore. The boys knew that they were against one of the classical teams in the East; one that has swainped everything it has met to date. Therefore, Swarthmore could hard a have been expected to win from the enn yearlings.

# Fought Hard

Brokers thrown out of the New York to pass the faculty test, and when the Erchange probably will land in the reports are published Thursday he we be declared ineligible. Captain Young, who is the interschoustle along champion, was ineligible once before this

Now that Haggerty has been chosen Nat'vity manager, the job will be well Philled.

Roudil will appear on the billiard former, and has several more than one stage at the Manufacturers' Club when he gets his cone.

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Van Syckle will take Highley's blace in the dashes. "Van" is a classy personant for the Orange and Philo this season. He should do well in the sould season. son. He should do well in the sprints. Catholic High annexed us nighth

John B. K. Scott says things look Rosier.

These Council comes to the resour with funds to council somes to the resour with funds to council somes to the resour with the Second Regiment Armory, Broad and Susquehanna avenue, by the scorof 34 to 10. The win made the sixth consecutive Catholic League victory and virtually clinches the champion-ship for the Purple and Gold.

The game was a marked contrast to

Former big league basketball player are among the players of the Thoma-Emery Post 229 basketball team, of Manayunk, Included in the number ar Cubs have shipped Leathers to minore. lee Cavanaugh, the former Jasper and Reading center, and Eddie Newman, one of George Zahn's products, who was

with Trenton for a time.
Other well-known players complet the balance of the team, which plays on Thursday nights in Massaic Hall

# COLORFUL GOLF TRIO HOLDS U.S. CROWNS

Barnes, the Serious; Hutchison, the Fiery, and Hagen. the Slasher, Threaten to Run Rampant Through the Title Tilting in 1922

### By GRANTLAND RICE

ONE doesn't have to be a highly en-dowed filbert on a certain sport to follow the fortunes of war where out-standing figures are entered for battle.

much higher than that of Duncan and Mitchell, two of Britain's greatest.

It would be extremely doubtful if one could select three other golfers from

Barnes, Hagen and Hutchison are although last season he won the West their American duplicates in the way ern against Barnes and Hutchison and

with no one else even close.

THEY are at least close to being three A of the greatest golfers now playing

the trade.

Their average in the British and American open championships was between 7:39 and 8 P. M.

Clam Chowder

standing figures are entered for battle.

So one wouldn't have to be a raving golf enthusiast to keep an occasional eye peeled upon the competitive struggle of Jim Barnes, Jo k Hutchison and Walter Hagen as they plunge into a new campaign to decide the leadership of American golf.

They are undoubtedly the controlling masters of Uncle Sam's bunkered domain, just as Vardon, Braid and Taylor were in Great Britain for more than twenty years, and their three-cornered duel this spring, summer and fall will be more replete than ever with sensational incident and episode, dear to the soul of the thrill inhaler up and down the land.

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IN GREAT BRITAIN, Vardon, Braid
In and Taylor were institutions for nearly twenty-five years.

They are still grand golfers, but a trifle too far over the hill to stand up under the wear and tear.

Together they wen sixteen champlonships in something like twenty years, enormous galleries seeking the course when they met for battle.

Barnes, Hagen and Hutchison are their American duplicates in the way

proved superiority, for among them then romped through in the professional championship at match play.

Those who care for keen competition in no one else even close.

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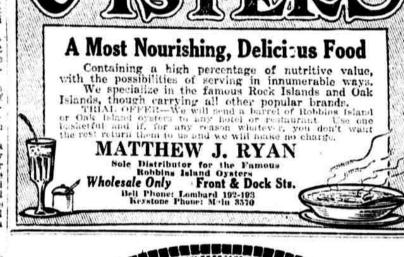
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