FINANCES DO NOT FIGURE"

By SANDY MeNIBLICK TOUSANDS of linksmen who have to submit to being pushed and iled upon at Cobbs Creek if they ant to play golf are back of the moveest to get another public golf course

The Golf Association of Philadelphia of a resolution at its last meeting favor of new municipal links. The Park Commission has already grand out at least two possible sites me new courses on its maps and is the matter.

is holding up the project? Well, hardly Council; that is, not if cilman William W. Roper has any-

hing to say about it. Snared in his de yesterday, he said as much. To the law and Council he's William Roper. He's an outdoor, ruddy sheeked man's man. An interview with him is like facing the ocean tempests of a seashore links. When he draws a bresh the windows sag in, and when he lets fy they bag out. A jutting jaw on the slant and a heavy hand-smack on the table helps the compasis. The little eid Land Title Building fairly rocked with the enthusiasm of his oration.

eds at least two more public golf reeds at least two more public golf courses. It needs one in the northeast to take care of that section, and it needs one in the south. Golf is a game for everybody, and everybody ought to play it. It takes 'em in the country to the good green grass and the blue the good green grass and the blue the shore. Rich and near these hard Rich and poor, they have

and the exercise is good for the body and the soul. Lawyer Roper paused to instruct his

to walk the miles across country to play a round of golf. The fresh air

Lawyer Roper paused to instruct his derk about a letter. Coach Roper then answered a phone call concerning football at Princeton.

After which interruptions Councilman Roper returned to the subject of more public links for Philadelphia.

"As you know, the Park Commission has plotted two sites for new law one at Tacony and the other at players for which the gathering would players for which the gathering was called for the specific purpose of ratifying the 1922 players for which the gathering was called for the specific purpose of ratifying the 1922 players for which the gathering was called for the specific purpose of ratifying the 1922 players for which the gathering was called for the specific purpose of ratifying the 1922 players for which the gathering was called for the specific purpose of ratifying the 1922 players for which the gathering was called for the specific purpose of ratifying the 1922 players for which the gathering was called for the specific purpose of ratifying the 1922 players for which the gathering was called for the specific purpose of ratifying the 1922 players for which the gathering was cal don has plotted two sites for new players for which the gathering would player for which the gathering would afford opportunity for direct negotia-Pennypack Creek. You can't build a colf course at Fifteenth and Chestnut self course at Fifteenth and Chesthut-lave to go in the country, and those lections sound good. Alan Corson, of the commission, told me the other day the New York and Detroit clubs, and that an ordinance would be introduced even this was wholly conjectural as to in Council through McKinley for new blie courses there.

This was a jolt. say it took ten years to put an outfielder and the Detroit Tigers, Club Golf Expensive

"That is," continued Roper, "if concilman McKinley sees fit to introcontinued Roper. duce the ordinance. The proposal seems fair enough. There are only four Councilmen who play golf, but every-body recognizes the need of recreation body recognizes the need of recreation barks and a golf course appeals to all tinds. These course ned expensive. Look at that.' prominent clubs. Exhibit A. as you might call it, was neatly gotten up and day that he would endeavor to have the match language take a definite stand on the ing.

grinned Roper, and, by the time they get through adding on taxes and this, that, and the other there's always a Golf is expensive "Do you think financing will hold up building a new course?"
"There are many th "There are many things," replied the athletic Councilman, "that are worth while in spite of the cost. More

rolf is one of them." Say It With Divots

The weather demonstrations are not so good for the golfers these days and they are gathering at the indoor alleys. Any one with a good story is welcome. Here's the latest : A preacher was out on the links with noisy and red-necked partner. The

former thought a slight moral lesson might not be amiss. "I notice," remarked the clerical older, "that the players who get the coller, "that the players who get the lewest scores are not those who swear, and up anoth The veciferous one dug up another "Why the hell should they?"

Speaking of good scores, the pros here are trying to figure out just what pergantage the "Sizzling Seven" made at San Antonio, the first stop of the even pros who banded together for a trip South from which the individual tingings are to be split seven ways. Cyril Walker won second money, or \$750. Pete and Pat O'Hara won \$700 between them as fourth and fifth. John Golden and Charlie Hoffner each won \$100. Tom Kerrigan and Page, self-didn't figure, according to reports reeired. That would give each of the sven players about \$236. Not bad at all—for four of the seven starters. It is said that the "Sizzling Seven" has been increased into a "Terrible Ten" through the addition of three more prosent membership.

to membership, Hoffner Scores Well

Charlie Hoffner, Philmont, is the only streets institution. McHenry has tried local with the party. He played fine for almost every team in the school and has won places on the varsity baseball, ganization next Monday night, are rap-The only one with a kick at the ar-tangement would seem to be Cyril "Pud" is only a little fellow, and The only one with a kick at the arrangement would seem to be Cyril Walker, who wan the Pennsylvania the way he has performed for the Blue and White has surprised every one. He is game and fast, and this may be the reason for his success. He deserves at San Antonio, which would have meant \$1500.

Cyril, like Johnny, is Scotch, and Catholic High originally was scheduled.

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The conclusion of the Class A championship, in which Edgar T. Appleby, of the New York A. C., gained the matteur crown with an undefeated string of five victories, also determined that his brother Francis T., the rundering that his brother Francis T.

verybody knows the "story about the ing up his purse ten ways any more than he would have minded sharing his ribs with the gang.

Burke Kayoes Billard in Fifth New York, Feb. 8. Mike Burke, light-sayweight of Greenwich Village, knocked of Tommy Bullard, of the West Side, in the star rooms at the Tommy Athletic Club lar rooms at the Tommy Athletic Club lar. Tarmen Lackin was knocked out by Saller Masted of Newark. In the first least Harry Lewis, of Brooklyn, in six rooms, Cat Menney knocked out Jordan Cat McNaney knocked out Jackie McNaney knocked out Jackie

Arrest Sailor Freedman for Assault Chleago, Feb. 8.—William "Sallor" feedman, the lightweight boxer, was article lere on a charge of assault and resulted seen a charge of assault and resulted somplatrant, charged Freedman beat simplatrant, charged Freedman beat somplatrant, charged Freedman beat somplatrant char

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St. Joseph's Prep, 30; W. Catholic H., 15.

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Central High, 25; Darby High, 16.
Central H. 2d, 12; Darby H. 2d, 11.
West Phila. High, 33; Camden High, 26.
Camden H. 2d, 23; W. Phila. H. 2d, 12.
George School. 35; St. Luke's School. 25.
Swarthmore Prep, 41; Gtn. Fresh., 26.
Haveford Sch., 20; Chestnut H. Acad., 17.
Merchantville H., 44; Jenkintown H., 13.
Upper Darby High. 38; Radnor High, 15.
Lower Merion H., 20; Ridley Pk. H., 10.
Southern High, 48; Southern H. Alum., 46.

GIRLS' RESULTS

Friends' Central, 25; Gordon Roney, 24, Abington H., 11; Narberth H., 8, Friends' Cent, 26, 52; Gordon Roney 26, 7, Radnor High, 27; Upper Darby High, 15.

Johnson Magnates on Draft

at Washington Today

POSSIBILITY OF TRADES

for their first meeting outside of New

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Clark Griffith, president of

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It, is believed that Johnson and his

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the five minor leagues which have re-

the probable players involved,

Talk of Trades

organization.

Kid Heavyweight Shows All Sorts of Class-Mealy Is Victor Over Hanlon

ALL DOWNTOWNERS WIN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE SOUTH PHILLY had a big night at the Ice Palace. Fistmen from the question, is: 'Hang on to Bezwere credited with victories in five matches decided at the West Philadelphia arena last night - that's all there were, there weren't any more, so that the downtowners punched away at

Chief interest of the perfect average made by the South Philadelphia scrappers was the fisticuff festivities put on by Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight youngster, and Johnny Mealy, who is on

Both Loughran and Mealy put on pretty exhibitions, each doing his work niftily and nicely. Loughran administered a terrific trouncing to one Fay Kayser, who several months ago was rendered a referee's decision over Bob Martin, and Menly upset the dope by winning from the Denver tough guy.

Jimmy Hanlon.

Loughran showed everything that is necessary for him to make a successful boxer, with the possible exception of a punch, and when it is taken into con-punch, and when it is taken into con-sideration that Kayser is a rugged fellow, the nineteen-year-old down-towner scored with some hefty hits, at that. In a nutshell, Loughran gave Knyser a boxing lesson, and didn't ever tended the hand of welcome to baseball stop there-Tommy actually outfought magnates of the American League today the Marylander.

York or Chicago in the history of the even though Kayser kept his right hand ready continually for a haymaker. But Fay could not get over the punch, and all the time he was laying back walting to drive home that wallop Loughran ran peppered Kayser with a blizzard of blows.

Cess—which may cumstance from an injury to a star player to a long rainy spell—the coach receives the blame, and in the majority of cases will find himself sooner or later outself a job.

"Another consideration, which is the effect." Washington club, had arranged for the club owners and officials to pay their

being developed, he will made a danger-ous opponent for leading glovemen his faculty. poundage. He was given a great ova-

tion last night.

Tommy came in at 166, and Kayser tion also came to town with the mag-nates. The only one of which they ap- Mealy Uses Left was four and a half pounds heavier.

Mealy's plan of battle served him in good stead against the rushing slam-bang style of Hanlon. By continually keeping his left hand in the Westerner's being engineered at the gathering and the air is charged with all kinds of reports. The Yankees are in the field of trades miss many of his punches and pile up points at the same time.

After boxing evenly for the field of the

up this gap. The White Sox lack pitchers, as do the Red Sox.

Tris Speaker and President Jim Dunn, of the Indians, are reported as having their purses well filled and their hopes high for a player or two to strengthen the world's champions of 1920.

The matter of intercollegiate athletics is another on which Dr. Thomas has decided ideas.

Intercollege Games Good "While agreeing with others that it footed and uncorked vicious right uppercuts to Hanlon's chin." The local club president indicated to- percuts to Hanlon's chin.

draft question at the pre-Lent meeting.

Discussing the opposition among the minors to the selection system. Griffith declared:

"Intercollegiate competition in sports is the one thing above all others which will weld a heterogeneous collection of of it, pushing me back and pulling at my arms so that he tired me." Throughplied are More Will Finish Second "Somebody is going to come out second best in this controversy—and it ish't going to be the majors or organized baseball."

More Will Finish Second my arms so that he tired me." Throughout the match Hanlon showed signs of being peeved at Floyd, and several times it looked as if he would take a punch at the referee—by accident, on purious along. After the first game comes along. After the first game comes along. After the first game comes along.

Hanlon weighed in at 140, having an Senator George Wharton Pepper, coun- advantage of three pounds on the Phila-

sel for the major leagues in the fight delphian.

against the Federal League, and the Wagner Is Victor framer of the present national agree-ment, may have some significance. It is believed that Johnson and his associates may wish to consult Senator Pepper on the deaft question, and per-haps on a contemplated battle against terrific smashes to head and body en- CATHOLIC ENDS LEAGUE

fused the compromise draft offer.
Club owners asserted that it was necessary to act in concert with the National League and that until the older league held its meeting in New York next week no official statement regarding the attitude of the American League toward the draft would he forth out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience out of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience out of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience out of the American out, and it was Mendo's experience out of the American out of the out, and it was Mendo's experience that carried him through to victory. League toward the draft would be forth-

TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

OF BILLIARD MATCHES

Game for International Contests

idly nearing completion.

The conclusion of the Class A cham-

represent this country against Ary Bos. of Holland, European champion, and Edouard Roudil, of France, champion

championship.

that country, in the international

A meeting of the Schedule Commit-

ganization, where seats for 1250 per-sons have been placed, with accommo-

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 17

dations for 400 to stand.

League toward the draft would be forthcoming. It is probable a joint meeting of the major circuits will be called by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, at some time subsequent to the National League session.

The New York club has the largest delegation at the conclave, being represented by President Ruppert, Vice President Huston, Business Manager Barrow and Manager Huggins, Other officials here include President Dunn and Manager Speaker, of Cleveland; President Shibe of Philadelphia; President Navin, of Detroit: President Navin, of Detroit President Navin, of "and it certainly was a lucky. I'd like to get another meeting with Mayo.

Prep's Pert Patter

This would give each of the ten prossale at purse of \$165, which would just about pay for the trip to Texas and of the hardest-working athletes ever to enter the Forty-ninth and Chestnut "Pud" McHenry, star forward on Will Also Determine Points to a

Catholic High originally was sched-uled to meet West Philadelphia High Walker probably didn't mind whack- in an interlengue basketball game on the latter's floor. Now, however, it has been decided to play the game at Weightman Hall next Monday night.

This game should be one of the best played in scholastic ranks this season. While Catholic seems to have the edge, the Orange and Blue glways has been a jinx to the Cahillites and may spring a jinx to the c a surprise.

Bill Kneass, former West Philadelnational character ever held in this city. It is the first time in the history phia High star, who was picked by many for an all-scholastic center, is of the game in his country two for playing a great game for Penn Fresh. eign champions have contested. The Manufacturers' Club will hold the championship in the ballroom of the or-

STATE COLLEGE HEAD COUNTY FAIR ASS'N BOOSTS HUGO BEZDEK IN ANNUAL MEETING

HUGO BEZDEK

State College football tutor is culo-

gized by Dr. Thomas, president of the institution

TITLE FOR PHILA. GUNNER

E. B. Melrath Captures Interstate

Amateur Cup at Kansas City

Dr. John M. Thomas Says Football Coach Possesses All the Qualities That Make for Success as Gridiron Mentor

MUST PAY FOR BRAINS

Which, being amplified and trans-Inted to a more general level, expresses the belief of Dr. John Martin Thomas, president of Penn Stafe College, that the laborer—and conches do labor—is

the laborer—and coaches do labor—is worthy of his hire.

The logical sequence by which this conclusion is reached is oased on the fact that Hugo Bezdek is a high-priced football coach, and, inasmuch as State College is willing each year to separate itself from this reputedly large sum of money, it must follow that it feels that full value is received in return.

"You have to pay for brains wherever you go," said Dr. Thomas. "Coaching a football team is a job that demands the highest order of brains. It involves teaching, administration, ability to handle men and infinite patience and courage. These are not qualities possessed by every you meet.

"Then too, it is a highly seasonal occupation. The work of the football coach extends over a period of a few months at the most, and at the same time occupies a great deal of time dur-ing its season. To make it worth ing its season. To make it worth while, in order to attract the right caliber of man, the pay must necessarily be high.

the Marylander.
Throughout the eight rounds Loughran was out in front. At no time was
Tommasso in danger of being defeated.
Tommasso in danger of being defeated.
Through Kayser kept his right hand
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particularly strong with us, is the character of the man and the effect best light heavyweights that have appeared in Philadelphia for some time.

Just as son as Tommy gains sufficient whom he comes in contact. Bezdek is a son as Tommy gains sufficient whom he comes in contact. punching powers, which gradually are in complete charge of all our athletics and holds a regular position in the

"Under these circumstances it is very important that the man in this position be of the highest mental and moral type, and such a man cannot be secured without expense. Money so invested is a guarantee for the future genera-

"As an example of the kind of thing that Bez does, let me tell you a little story. Understand, he is absolutely sin-After boxing evenly for the first cere and free of cant, but at one of the five rounds, Mealy went out in front in student meetings he finished his talk cere and free of cant, but at one of the the sixth, and he continued to show to with the words: 'Remember, boys, that advantage in the remaining two ses-sions. when things are at the turning point, and it takes a little something in addi-tion to win, it's those whispered prayers shortstop and are likely to leave he stone unturned in their efforts to plug up this gap. The White Sox lack pitch- twice with right handers to the head crs. as do the Red Sox.

Hanlon's best round was the third. tion to win, it s those whisperton, it is those which is the stands that do the trick.

Hanlon was greatly irritated after the collegiate athletics, in which the college is represented by a picked team, is of

sion of esprit de corps.

"And with that, we come around to the same point again; if we compete in intercollegiate athletics we must have a coach; if we have a coach we must have a good one; to get a good one, we must pay the

SEASON WITH CLEAN SLATE

schedule with a clean slate by easily

virtually assured itself of second place by easily taking the measure of the West Catholic High in a listlessly played

game in the Second Regiment Armory by the score of 30 to 15. West Catholic's reserve team virtually clinched the Reserve League crown when it defeated the St. Joseph's Prep second Game for international Contests
Arrangements for the 18.2 balkline ners-up, have finished their schedule, billiard championship, which will be winning six and losing two.

Boots and Saddle

Mercury, which has been showing improved form, may attach the purse race at New Orleans today. Scrapis and Lunetta appear to be the contenders. The purse is for \$1500, over a sixfurlong route.

Horses which seem best in other races

Authorises which seem best in other races are: First race, Patrolman, Stoneage, Muleskinner; second, Oragello, Ettahe, Anticipate; third, Bernice K. Delki Maid, Galetia; fourth, Wynnewood, Waukeag, Marse John; sixth, Walnut Hall, The Wit, Romeo; seventh, Madge F., Lorena Moss, Alex, Jr.

It will be the first and most impor-tant amateur billiard series of an inter-Ray Ennis, Say When; sixth, Shootthis away, Old Sinner, Melvin

> Blackstone Booking Games Biackstone Juniors, a fast thirteen-fifteen-year-old five, has reorganized and just re-cently acquired a new hall. With a com-petent captain in A. Cohen, and under his care, such players as Schwartz, Smiley S. Moliver, Blender, Myers, D. Moliver and Pomerantz. Blackstone would like to sched-ule games with all teams of its age, either at home or away. For games with Black-stone address Manager S. Schwartz, 1644 South Lawrence street.



Banquet Will Follow Tonight in Hotel Lorraine-J. R. K. Scott to Speak

MANY REPORTS ARE READ

The Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs held its annual meeting today at Hotel Lorraine, Broad street and Fairmount avenue, the forenoon session starting at 10 o'clock. An address by President Harry White, ot Indiana, Pa., opened the meeting. The main business of the short morn-

ng session was the passing of a resolution calling for an increase of the Executive Committee from ten to fourteen members. This must be acted pon further, though it passed the delegates unanimously.

A resolution of condolence was also in the minutes concerning the death of Sidney S. Toman, former edi-tor of Trotter and Pacer, Elizabeth, N. . a fairs authority, who died recently.

The afternoon session began at 1:30, at which addresses by widely known Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8.—Frank horsemen in the East were made. At Froch, Vancouver, Wash., retained the Interstate Individual Target Cup, out-shooting nine challengers at the John R. K. Scott and A. F. Daix, Jr., shooting nine challengers at the will speak eighteenth annual Interstate midwinter At the beginning of the afternoon

rap-shootnig tournament. Troch broke session Secretary J. F. Seldomridge, of out of 100 targets. E. B. Melrath. Philadelphia, wrested Lancaster, gave his report. The address of welcome was made by Rich-E. B. Melrath. Philadelphia, wrested the Interstate Individual Amateur Flyer and Weglein, president of Council. John Cup from Fred Etchen. Coffeyville. C. Simpson, of Springfield, Mass., told 25. There were seventeen challengers. "Betterment of the Trotting Sport'

Shareholders of Reds Get Dividend of 20 P. C.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 8. — The Cincinnati National League baseball club declared a dividend of 20 per cent last year, the same as in 1920, according to the report of President August Herrmann, presented at the

annual meeting of the stockholders. Prospects for the coming season are bright, not only from a financial standpoint, but also for a fine team, which, with several new players, is expected to make a better showing than last year.

was the subject of a talk by Marvin M. Smith, of Buffalo. A general dis-cussion on how to benefit our county fairs followed. The address of A H. Cosden, president of the Union Trotting Association, on the "Trotting closed the afternoon session.

The banquet will start at 7 o'clock

Mr. Scott, who will be the first speaker

will tell what he knows about a horse Mr. Daix will speak on legislation for county fairs. A. E. Leatherman is chairman of the Banquet Committee. The following prominent horsemen attended the sessions today: W. M. Burgett, Pittsburgh: David G. McDonald, Pittsburgh; Marvin Smith, ser-retary of the Road and Drivers' Asso gher, Syracuse; Romey Biggs, Balti gner, Syracuse; Romey Biggs, Batti-more; Al Saunders, Philadelphia; Fred Beachy, Boston; Morris Unger, Pitts-burgh; H. T. Truler, Beaver Falls; Larry Boyd, Rich, Pa; Joseph Benson, Johnstown, Pa; T. A. Wolfe, Rochester; E. F. Carruthers, Chicago; H. D. Smyster, York, Pa; H. C. Heckert, Buffalo; W. K. Shimer and Charles G. Reese, Nazareth, Pa.; William J. Bahn

Delco to Play Greenway

The Delco Club, of Darby, well kno on the football gridiron, is now in basketh and tomorrow night will play the Greenw Club, of West Philadelphia, at the Bl. Theatre. Last week Greenway defea West Philadelphia Y. M. J. A. 23 to 14

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