In Baseball Since 1896, Widow Conroy Thinks There Isn't Anything in Game He Doesn't Know

WID CONROY, 26 YEARS OLD—IN BASEBALL—IS TO STAY WITH PHILS

Works Like a Youngster Around Third Base Until Time to Throw to First—Wilhelm's Assistant in Camp Has Plenty of Spirit

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Leesburg, Fla., March 11.

"WHO'S that youngster you-all have playing third base out yonder?"

A native edged up to Kaiser Wilhelm yesterday at the ball park and popped the question.

"Oh, that boy? Why, he's a chap we picked up from an independent team around Philadelphia. He's twenty-five years old or thereabouts and seems to know a lot of baseball. I think I'll keep him with the club all year. In fact, I know I will."

WID CONROY

The youngster was playing the old sack at the hot corner as if he had been living there all his life. There wasn't a ball that came in the general direction of the bag that he didn't gobble up clean. When it came to throwing, there was a different story.

It seemed as if the youngster had to heave the ball to first base like a shot-putter tossing the sixteen-pound pill. You could almost hear the shoulder blade creak like a rusty iron gate swinging open. On close observation one could see lines encircling the mouth of the athlete in question and he looked a decade or so older than twenty-five.

It was William Conroy—unanimously called Wid Conroy—for years a big leaguer and now assistant coach of the Phillies. But Wilhelm had not been kidding the stranger concerning the age and knowledge of the former Washington and New York infielder.

Wid was plucked from the Pennsylvania Railroad League in Philadelphia, and he is just twenty-six years old—in baseball. Twenty-six seasons in America's national game, and still going strong.

"Is there anything in baseball you don't know?" we asked Wid.

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"IF THERE is," replied the Camden citizen, "I'm an awful dumbbell. I've been in the game since 1896."

Played Seven Different Positions

THE Widow—no one knows why this nickname was wished on him, not even Conroy himself—has had a long and varied career in baseball. He has taken roles of player, manager and coach and at times has starred in all three at once. And he has played every position on the lot except pitcher and catcher.

He figures that he has averaged close to 135 games a season since he has been in the sport, which means that he has participated in about 3500 contests in his career. If this isn't a record it's as close as Jack Dempsey and the heavyweight championship.

Conroy began professional baseball with the Carlisle Club of the Cumberland Valley League at the time the ball players of today were cutting their teeth in the domestic circuit. That was in '96—1896, not 1796. The following season he went to Milton, Pa., and then moved to Paterson, N. J., where he filled the post made vacant by the sale of Honus Wagner to Louisville.

Courtland, N. Y., citizens saw him gracing their short field in '99, and as the twentieth century was dawning he blossomed out in the big league, and with none other than Connie Mack, who at that time was managing the Milwaukee Club, of the American Association, which later became the American League. Mack took over the Athletics the following season and Hubigey Duffy went to Milwaukee. Conroy stayed through the year.

In 1902 Wid jumped to the Pirates. An idea of his playing ability can be gained from the fact that Wagner was immediately sent to the outfield while the Camden resident occupied shortstop. Pittsburgh won the championship that season.

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THE following year the Yankees made him a neat offer and he hopped to New York, where he played seven years. Washington got him in a trade and he held down third base for the Senators for three seasons. His big league career ended in 1913.

Wilhelm Pitched for Wid at Elmira

FOR two seasons the boss knew that Wid was slowing up. The legs seemed a trifle stiff, not as many bases were being stolen as in other years and the old soupbone was losing its power. At the beginning of the 1913 training season he called his peppery third baseman into conference.

"Wid," he said, "I don't plan on using you this year and I have fixed it for you to go to Rochester. It's a good town, the club pays good money and I know you'll like it."

Conroy made no reply.

"Now, if you don't want to go you don't have to. You can scout for me and can have the job as long as I stay here."

This seemed to bring Wid to life.

"What, ME SCOUT!" he shouted. "Why, I can do that when I'm an old man. I can still play ball, you betcha life I can. I'll go to Rochester."

He was in Rochester in '13 and '14. Then he became manager of Elmira in the International League, where Kaiser Wilhelm was a member of his pitching staff. He won the pennant his first year with Elmira and stayed through the next two seasons. In 1918 he was with Otto Knabe in Richmond, and the next year went out to Oklahoma City as manager of that Western League Club. The circuit disbanded in midseason and Wid came East again as manager of New York Ship. He was slated to handle a club in the Railroad League this summer, but he accepted the Phils' offer when it came along.

Wilhelm was asked why he picked Conroy as his assistant.

"I played with him for two years at Rochester and under him for three years at Elmira. I figure there isn't a man living who knows any more baseball than he does. Furthermore, he is full of pep and can keep the players charged."

There is no question about Wid possessing plenty of spirit. In that he is related to Johnny Walker.

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WIDOW CONROY—Born 1877 and still going strong!

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FRAZEE REFUSES FORTUNE FOR "JUMPING JOE" DUGAN

Offered More Money for Former Mackman Than He Got for Ruth

Boston, March 11.—Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston Americans, says he has rejected a proposal for a player's purchase that would surpass all others of the kind.

"I have been offered and have refused more money for Joe Dugan than I received for Babe Ruth," dispatches from Hot Springs, Ark., the Red Sox training camp, quote Frazee as saying.

That is taken to mean that approximately $150,000 was placed as the value of the shortstop who came to the Boston club during the winter in a three-cornered trade, after making his mark as a member of the Athletics. Frazee has been credited with having received between $125,000 and $150,000 for Ruth. Dugan is now convalescing from illness at his home in New Haven, Conn.

Frazee said Dugan would not be sold. He would not indicate the source of the offer.

GREEN VALLEY GOLF HOST

Roxborough Club Announces Invitation Links Event for June 1-3

Green Valley Country Club will hold an invitation golf tournament for amateurs on June 1 to 3, according to announcement made today by Charles Berg, a member of the committee.

This will be the first "open" tournament ever held by this club, whose members played on the course out there for the first time last year. Despite its newness, the Green Valley course has come along in fine fashion, and by the time the tournament is played officials out there believe the links will be in great shape.

The club also announces that it will hold an amateur-pro event, the first the local schedule will have seen in years. The date for this fitting has not been decided upon as yet.

ANOTHER FOR NATIVITY

Uptown Churchmen Rout Tri-Council—Play Kayoula Tonight

The basketball team of the Nativity Catholic Club added another victory to its long list by defeating Tri-Council last night at K. of C. Hall, Thirty-eighth and Market streets, by the score of 27 to 23. The Port Richmond aggregation held an 18-8 advantage at half time.

The home players did considerably better in the second period and outscored their rivals by six points, but the lead proved too big a handicap to overcome. Bill Pike had three goals and Costello, formerly of the Camden Eastern League team and Nativity, made his reappearance and made five baskets.

Nativity will play its hardest game of the season tonight when it meets Kayoula on the home floor, at Belgrade street and Allegheny avenue. Kayoula defeated Aquinas on Thursday for the championship of the downtown section and claims the championship of the entire city.

CELTICS TAKE LEAD

Victory Over Trenton Gives New Yorkers First Place

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Y.	13	3	.813	Co-Jersey	5	12	.278
Camden	11	3	.786	Wilk.-B.	3	10	.231
Trenton	12	4	.750	Reading	2	13	.133

GAMES TONIGHT

Trenton at Reading
Camden at Wilkes-Barre

The New York Celtics breezed into first place in the Eastern Basketball League by taking a game from Trenton on the latter's floor last night, 22-16. The Potters played poor ball and showed a complete reversal of form, which did not please the fans.

All told, they were only able to make two field goals against the Gothamites, while the visitors registered four. Nat Holman and Johnnie Beckman were the stars and played rings around the Trenton team. The Celtics play a doubleheader tomorrow, meeting Wilkes-Barre in the afternoon and Camden at night.

PENN CO-EDS END SEASON WITH WIN

Miss Townsend Leads Sextet to 18-to-13 Triumph Over Pittsburgh

BIG CROWD SEES THE GAME

"OH, I'M thrilled clean through," said one co-ed to another last night as the crowd was filing out of the Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second and Lancaster avenue, after seeing the University of Pennsylvania girl teams defeat the Pittsburgh co-eds 18 to 13. "And I do not know how I am going to sleep tonight. It was so exciting. Weren't our girls just wonderful," replied the first co-ed's companion.

The Penn girls were "tickled skinny" at the magnificent play of their favorites last night. And well they should be, for the victory scored over the sextette from the Smoky City made an excellent climax to the first season for Penn. Incidentally, last night was the second time in eight years that the Pittsburgh girls have suffered defeat. Swarthmore turned the other victory in on Thursday night.

The biggest crowd of the season saw Captain Anne Townsend and her five teammates play their best game of the year. From the start they showed an uncanny passing game that completely upset the attack of the visitors.

Instructed in the short passing game by Miss Marjorie Majers, their coach, the Penn sextette outplayed the Pittsburghers in the first half, the score standing 8 to 6 when the whistle blew, with the Penn girls singing "Hail Pennsylvania," as they are wont to do with their male champions between the halves of a gridiron struggle.

A bewildering attack at the start of the second half sent the score to 16-12, and before the final whistle blew, ending the contest, the Red and Blue campus inhabitants added two more points while Pittsburgh was scoring one.

Miss Anne Townsend, captain of Penn, and Miss Georgianna Yeatman were the stars of the game. The former scored four field goals and two out of seven fouls. Miss Yeatman sent four two-pointers through the nets.

The excellent guard play of the Misses Crush and Siter proved too much for the visiting forwards, who are used to rolling up points with monotonous consistency. Miss Chapman of the visitors slipped through the close defense for one field goal and one overhead field goal, a total of three points, while Miss Parker edged in with one overhead goal for a point.

The consistent work of Miss Chapman from the foul line kept her team in the running. Thirteen times she stepped to the mark and nine of her throws were registered as points.

Miss Bell at center and Miss Alleman at side center performed meritoriously for the winners, while the Misses Dretney (center), Roben (side center, McNamara and James (guards) did yeoman work for the losers.

Last night's triumph gave the Penn girls an even break on the season, with three victories and as many defeats.

PENN-DARTMOUTH IN LEAGUE FRAY

Dessen and Vogelin Will Be in the Game for the Red and Blue

TWO of the most important games in the waning Intercollegiate League season are scheduled for tonight. The University of Pennsylvania quintet, which is leading the race, meets George Zahn's Dartmouth five. Over in Princeton, Cornell, one of the most improved teams in the league, engages Hill Zahn's Tiger five. A victory for Penn and a defeat for Princeton will give Penn a big advantage for the game here next Saturday night with the Tigers and will mean a defeat at that time for Penn will mean a tie race.

Penn will start tonight without the services of Rosenast, who aided in the 26-to-21 victory over the Green up at Dartmouth several weeks ago. In his place will be Benny Dessen, the former Southern High School star, who has entirely recovered from the cold that kept him out of the Swarthmore game.

Al Vogelin, who injured his ankle against Cornell last Saturday night, has also entirely recovered from the hurt and will be seen at his guard post when the opening whistle blows. Walter Huntzinger will start at the other forward post with Grave at center, and Pos Miller at guard.

Scraps About Scrappers

Lew McFarland, California featherweight, who has boxed in the Orient and Europe, is making his home in Camden for a while. He came on from New York, where Mac was successful in eleven bouts. Art O'Connor, a Frisco wrestler, has been on the trip around the world with McFarland.

Alex Hart is doing his training at Lansdowne in preparation for Monday night's tilt with Lew Tendler at the Olympia here. Tendler will be Alex's second southpaw opponent in a row, having stood off George Chaney in eight rounds several weeks ago. Patsy Wallace vs. Battling Mack is the semi. Prelims: Ping Bodie vs. Ray O'Malley, Young Sherlock vs. Buddy Fitzgerald and Jimmy Hutchinson vs. Bobby Wilson.

Jimmy Sullivan, New York welterweight, will be Phil Kaplan's opponent at the Ice Palace Tuesday night, in the wind-up of which show Jack Palmer will take on Mickey Walker. Fred Fulton and Jim Flynn are to be semi-finalists. Other numbers: Willie Moore vs. Young Jack O'Brien and Richie King vs. Tommy Murray.

Bobby Burman, following his shade victory over Joe Nelson at Atlantic City, is nursing an injured left hand. Burman is out with a challenge to Lieutenant Earl Baird and also would like a return match with Red Wagner.

Joe Stanley, a Philadelphia featherweight, has been doing a lot of knocking out up in Maine. He has scored thirteen knockouts in New England since leaving this city. There is another Joe Stanley, a welterweight, who is boxing around this vicinity.

Pedro Campo, the Filipino, is booked to meet Jim Hollywood at Reading March 16 and also is signed for a bout in Atlantic City March 27.

Frankie Britton, of this city, and Jack Tuson, a Baltimore Negro, will meet in the main bout of the Boardwalk A. C., Atlantic City, Monday night. Benny Bass boxes Terry Hanlon in the semi. Prelims: Artie McCann vs. Billy Smith, Tommy Wilson vs. Buddy Daly and Spike Boyer vs. Frankie O'Brien.

Jack Davis, who says he is the welterweight champion of the South, is in Philadelphia and under the wing of Frankie Kolb. Harry Burke, lightweight, and Jack Lester, bantam, are other fistmen managed by Frankie.

Willie McCloskey, of Port Richmond, has placed himself under the direction of Joe Conroy. Mac is open for 145-pound competition with any one. Eddystone Miller, a middleweight, also has been taken by Conroy.

Jimmy Marino, of South Philly, says that Jack Blason is doing his business.

Sol O'Donnell is out with a challenge to Johnny Healy, Joe Tiplitz and Bobby Barrett.

Gus Franchetti will be unable to box for some time. He suffered a broken arm in an accident at Elmwood several days ago.

HOW TO START THE GAME WRONG

PENN TO INVADE ENGLAND AFTER LAPSE OF 22 YEARS

In 1900 University Athletes Made Notable Record at Olympics, With Kraenzlein Winning Four First Places

By LAWRENCE A. BROWN
Captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team and world's record holder for 1000 yards

THE trip of the University of Pennsylvania four-mile relay team to England this year will mark the first time since 1900 that the wearers of the Red and Blue have appeared abroad in international competition.

Twenty-two years ago one of the greatest aggregations of track stars ever to represent Pennsylvania went to London and Paris and electrified the track world with a series of performances that have seldom if ever been equaled in the history of track athletics.

The team was composed of twelve athletes, four of whom won no less than nine Olympic championships. The party sailed from New York the latter part of June, 1900, competing first in London and afterward in the great Olympic games held in Paris.

The members of the team and their performances in the Olympic games were:

AL. C. KRAENZLEIN won four first places—60-meter dash, 110-meter hurdles, 200-meter hurdles and broad jump.

J. W. B. TEWKSBURY won two firsts—200-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles; third in 100-meter dash.

J. K. BAXTER won two firsts—high jump and pole vault.

GEORGE ORTON won 1500-meter steeplechase, establishing world's record that still stands; third in 400-meter hurdles.

JOSEPH McCRACKEN second in hammer throw and third in shot put.

T. TRUXTON HARE third in discus throw.

E. A. MECHLING placed in 800-meter run.

WILLIAM P. REMINGTON won handicap broad jump.

TRIS COLKET tied in pole vault.

E. K. BUSHNELL, ALEXANDER GRANT and THADDEUS McCLAIN failed to place in the events in which they were entered.

LAWRENCE A. BROWN

An Inspiration

The records established by these athletes on foreign soil should be an inspiration to the team that will sail on March 21 for the Achilles Club games.

The effect of the English climate on distance runners is something that our team will have to consider very seriously. It will be noted that in the famous team of 1900 those who failed to place were distance runners. Alexander Grant was one of the best one and two-mile runners in the country at that time, yet both he and Bushnell were unable to place. They attributed their inability to score points to climatic conditions.

The four-mile team will be more fortunate as regards climate this year than was the 1900 team. March here is not unlike that of London, while the variation in April will be so slight that I do not feel it will have much effect on us. There is, however, a possibility that the climate will have the same effect on us that it did the distance runners in 1900.

George Orton, Pennsylvania's great distance runner of that year and present manager of the relay carnival, was never able to do himself justice in England, yet in France he scored several notable victories in the Olympics and after them.

Kraenzlein the Greatest

Al Kraenzlein is the greatest athlete in the history of the University. His four first places in the Olympics of 1900 against the cream of the world is something that has not been equaled.

The hurdle race was run on poor turf slightly up hill, but despite these obstacles and the fact that he was left on his mark he ran the 100 meters over the sticks in 15 2-5 seconds. Had circumstances been normal there is little doubt that he would have broken the world's record for the event. In the broad jump Kraenzlein had trouble with the peculiar take-off and probably would have created a record had it not been for that fact.

With the thoughts of the great deeds of Penn athletes of the 1900 team in the minds of the team that will carry the Red and Blue on April 8 against the best college and club teams in England, our team should carry on with the same success as Kraenzlein and his teammates did.

The next article by Captain Brown will appear in the Evening Public Ledger Wednesday, March 15.

QUAKERS BATTLE TONIGHT

Haverford and Swarthmore to Wind Up Basketball Season

Both Haverford and Swarthmore will bring their basketball seasons to a close tonight, when the two teams clash in the Haverford College gymnasium in the third annual battle of the two institutions.

Swarthmore will probably start with a slight change from the line-up which faced Penn on Wednesday, for Baxter showed to advantage against the Red and Blue and has a good chance to start the game when the whistle blows at 8 o'clock.

The probable line-up:

Haverford		Swarthmore
Matzke (captain)	forward	Baxter
Bjerkeseil	forward	Dietrich
Arnold	center	Ogden
Muench	guard	Yarnall (captain)
Walton	guard	Earnshaw

CORNELL FAVORITE FOR TRACK TITLE

New Records Expected in Revival of Intercollegiate Indoor Meet

PENN HAS 32 ENTRIES

New York, March 11.—Cornell rules the favorite in track gossip among the collegians who are here this morning for the indoor intercollegiate championships scheduled to start at 8 o'clock tonight in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory.

Not since 1917 have the Eastern collegians met in indoor competition, the war preventing the games in 1918, while during 1919 and 1920 the stewards of the I. C. A. A. A. A. did not see fit to renew the annual indoor classic.

This year as the result of pressure from the colleges the meet was listed. The meet tonight will wind up one of the greatest indoor seasons for many a year. More records have been broken and a greater number of athletes have entered meets than ever before in the history of indoor games.

Intercollegiate records are expected to fall tonight and probably national ones. The new track constructed at an estimated cost of $5000 is said to be the fastest in the history of the games. The track will be eight laps to the mile and banked at the turns and spiked shoes will be permitted, which means that the athletes will be laboring under the best possible conditions.

Penn May Surprise

Lawson Robertson and thirty-two athletes representing the University of Pennsylvania arrived this morning. Penn is regarded as one of the strongest contenders for the title outside of Cornell. The Red and Blue two-mile team, which recently broke the record for the event in the Illinois games, will be pitted against Penn State, which turned in the best time of the year in the Millrose games against Ames.

Penn also defeated the Iowans by virtually the same margin as Penn State, which means that the race tonight should be close and exciting throughout. Robertson expects to start Captain Larry Brown, Ed McMullen, George Meredith, brother of the illustrious Ted, and Johnny Holden, the latter a Washington youth.

FREEDMAN AND JACKSON FIT FOR BOUTS TONIGHT

Meet Callahan and Welsh Respectively at National

Sailor Freedman and Joe Jackson put in their final preparations for tonight's matches at the National A. A. at a local gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Freedman and Jackson are to meet Frankie Callahan and Joe Welsh, respectively, and each showed himself to be in the pink of condition.

Freedman put on the gloves with Jackson yesterday afternoon for four fast rounds. They stepped around at a lively gait. The Sailor believes that Jackson is a future star. "Joe is as clever a welterweight as I have ever seen," said Freedman last night. "He's going to lick a lot of the boys his weight."

There is a lot of interest being shown in the meeting between Jackson and Welsh.

Other bouts on the card are to be between Charley Ray and Kid Wolf, bantams; Jack Francis, a newcomer here, and Harry Burke, featherweights, and Johnny Griffen and Johny Gardner, Negro lightweights.

WEST PHILA. HIGH TAKES ALL TITLES

Swimmers Make Clean Sweep of Individual Championships in Germantown Pool

West Phila. High School's Swim Champs for 1922

50-yard dash	Van Syckle. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.
100-yard dash	Van Syckle. Time, 1 minute 3 seconds.
220-yard dash	Pawling. Time, 2 minutes 38 2-5 seconds.
200-yard relay	West Philadelphia. Time, 1 minute 56 seconds.
Plunge for distance	Hassel. Distance, 69½ feet.
Diving	Sheppard. 103.18 points.

If there is any doubt as to the superiority of West Philadelphia High School swimmers over the merman of the other high schools in the city, they were dispelled yesterday when the Speedboys swept the individual championship meet held in the Germantown Y. M. C. A. pool.

Coach Anthony's pupils won all of the six events on the card, captured every place in the 220 and grabbed three places in the 100-yard dash and the plunge for distance. The plunge went to Newton Hassel with the record distance of 69½ feet. The previous mark, 66¾, was made by Hassel last year.

Harold Van Syckle was the outstanding star of the meet. He won the fifty and 100-yard events and came within one-fifth of a second of equaling the fifty-yard record of Mexil, a former West Philly star. Van Syckle's time was 27 2-5 seconds.

The surprise of the competition was the fact that Smith, star diver of the West Philadelphia team, was shut out in his favorite event, which was captured by Sheppard, a new man on the Speedboys' team.

George Pawling, of West Philly, was second to Van Syckle in the race for individual honors. Pawling scored eight points in winning the 220-yard swim and in taking second in the century. His time for the 220 was 2 minutes 48 2-5 seconds.

West Philly had little trouble in winning the 200-yard relay.

Northeast was second in the meet, due to the work of Kirn, James and Laird, who scored fifteen points among them. James surprised by taking second in the dive with Laird and Kirn scoring in the 500-yard dash and in the 100.

Central uncovered a new plunger in Lubowitz, who took third with the excellent distance of sixty feet. Gettle scored Central's other point.

A FRIENDLESS GENIUS!

"The Tragedy in the Life of Barrie," author of "Peter Pan." "The Professor's Love Story" and "The Admirable Crichton," which have gripped the heartstrings of the world, is told by one who knows him well, in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger.—Adv.

ONLY WILLS QUALIFIED TO TACKLE DEMPSEY

Greb-Gibbons-Carpentier Band Has Not Physical Power Needed to Cope With "Jack the Giant Killer" in Ring

By GRANTLAND RICE

The National Panthem

Why is it when we like a game
Or find a thrill amid its stunts,
Then thousand voices cry: "For shame!
We must abolish it at once."
Why is it when a touch of fun
Creeps into anything one does,
They quickly put it on the run,
Or deftly tear it into fuzz?

I've seen some people in my time
Who did not care for Shakespeare's stuff,
Who scoffed at Byron's choicest rhyme,
And always handed Keats a cuff.
Now, you may think I'm kidding you,
But even stranger still to note,
I've run across a nutt or two
Who didn't care for what I wrote.

Many are called, but most of them don't care to be annoyed.

The Next Best

IN THE darker side of the bracket Harry Wills stands out clearly defined as the next best among the challengers.

In the lighter side of the bracket we should know a trifle more about it when Greb and Gibbons conclude their circling bid on Monday night.

But even here, with a decisive victory, there will still be the matter of Carpentier and the winner, which should help kill off additional time on the road to spring.

Of all those mentioned Wills alone has the physical qualifications needed for a Dempsey joust.

Greb and Gibbons

GREB and Gibbons have both been bowling along the light heavyweight highway without being thrown for any unseemly losses. They have fought twice without any serious damage resulting. The advance guess now is that both will be upon their hindlegs at the end of the show.

There will be an unusual incentive for each to unroll his finest merchandise on this occasion, and that may add just enough punching power to bring in a knockout.

If Gibbons can't win with a knockout he will find a complete evening's entertainment at hand when it comes to outpointing the hustling Pittsburgher, who piles his trade with vim and skill. There is no way to figure Greb, able to make 162 pounds, in Dempsey's path.

And the Gibbons display will have to be highly effective to start any renewed buzzing.

GREB, for his weight, is a nectarine full of juice. But weight and power are bound to mean something when it comes to colliding with Dempsey. No good little man is going to nail the champion at any early date.

TO COLLECT enough kale to pay off Dempsey for his next argument the public at large will be called upon to pay out a lot of bullion. And the public, before moving in this direction, wants the pick of the challengers on hand when the big drama is presented. For this time there will be no spectacular romance to weave around the challenging party. Most of the ballyhoo, to get over, will have to be based upon cold and pallid facts and not upon an outside glamour.

Revised a Bit

Sing a song of sick men, bottles full of rye:
Four and twenty doctors needed on the fly:
When you take a swallow your tongue begins to smoke,
Isn't that a pretty dish to set before a bloke?

McINNIS, Collins, Barry and Baker were rated as the "$100,000 infield." Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft and Groh are set up as the "$600,000 infield," not to prove they are six times better, but rather to show how much less a dollar can bring home in the sack.

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FREEDMAN TO BOX LEONARD IN N. Y.

Sailor Says He Is to Battle for Lightweight Title in April

MEETS CALLAHAN TONIGHT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SAILOR FREEDMAN probably will get the next crack at the lightweight title. The mariner is in Philadelphia today and, after getting a long-distance call from Chicago, said:

"I am given to understand that a match virtually has been made for me with Benny Leonard. We are going to meet in New York City, at the Garden, early in April, probably on the 7th.

"This is the information I learned by phone from my manager, Hirshie Miller. Because of business reasons, Hirshie has been unable to go to New York, but he has a representative there, and, as I get it, the match is all but made."

A match with Leonard would be Freedman's second meeting with the champion. They recently boxed at the Ice Palace here, and the Sailor greatly upset the dope. Not only was the Chicagoan successful in standing off the champion, but there were many who figured Freedman had finished the winner after eight scheduled rounds.

"You know," smiled Freedman, "since that bout with Leonard I have been anxious to get him in a contest to a decision. I whipped him here and I feel sure I can do it in a fifteen-round contest—yes, and even more decisively. If the New York match goes through, as I am given to understand it will, I feel certain that Leonard will be the ex-lightweight champion."

Because of the probability of the championship bout with Leonard Freedman says that Miller has called off negotiations for a contest in Boston with Johnny Dundee. "Hirshie told me that he would do no further business for me until after a definite announcement was made about the Leonard set-to in New York," said Freedman.

Freedman was to have boxed Billy Apgelo at the National here tonight, but the latter hurt his hand in Reading early in the week and had to cancel the match. Phil Salvadore was to have substituted, but Promoter Al Wagner learned last night that the Californian was taken suddenly ill yesterday.

After keeping the wires hot for several hours last night Wagner finally succeeded in getting Frankie Callahan, Brooklyn lightweight, to agree to meet Freedman. The Freedman-Callahan match will be the final bout of eight rounds tonight, and the sailor will be handled by Booboo Hoff.

Boots and Saddle

The Candidate Handicap for three-year-olds, for a purse of $900, is the feature today at Havana. Cherry Tree, with top weight of 119 pounds, appears to be the best. Leghorn and Little Black Sheep should be the contenders.

Horses well placed in other races are: First race—Jap Muma, Thornbloom, Red; second—Currency, American Eagle, Black Baby; fourth—Navajo, Caraway, Dandy Van; fifth—Buckingham, Who Can Tell, Hutchinson; sixth—Osgood, Maysville, Marauder.

At Mobile: First race—Back Bay, Forbid, Corkey W.; second—War Club, Aunt Deda, Magnet Land; third—June, Little Patsy, Dolly Varden; fourth—Phelan, Link Boy, Promising Tom; fifth—Serbian, Bond, Sandy H.; sixth—Horeb, She Devil, The Colleen Bawn.

One hundred and fifty-four days of racing for the Empire State this year were sanctioned at a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club. The thoroughbred sport on "the big apple" will have its 1922 inaugural at the customary spot—Jamaica—on the third day of May. This is three days earlier than the metropolitan racers began their campaigning last year. The United Hunts will offer a day of amateur [illegible] at Belmont Park Tomorrow.

'Y's Krax

JACK RODEN says P. R. R. traveling is good for the system.

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Though it seldom rains cats and dogs, folks often hail trolley cars.

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Our Daily Guessing Contest—What material is used in a straw hat?

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ROOKIE BALLPLAYERS ARE GREAT BELIEVERS IN BEEF—ESPECIALLY ROAST BEEF.

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Phillis says she knows lots about real estate.

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Many are called, but few get up. Haven't used that one lately.

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Penn's track coach is after the weight men. Got out the hammer this week.

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West Philadelphia High cleaned up its rivals yesterday, in the pool.

Eddie McGoorty Badly Beaten

Oshkosh, Wis., March 11.—Big Gorman, heavyweight boxer, of Kenosha, Wis., defeated Eddie McGoorty, light heavyweight, in ten round here, according to local sport critics. Gorman was declared to have severely punished McGoorty.

Midget Smith Outpoints Moore

Jersey City, March 11.—Midget Smith outpointed Roy Moore, the St. Paul bantamweight, in a rough ten-round battle, the ten-round semi-final Bobby Michaels, of New York, outpointed Johnnie Drummie, of Jersey City.

DEVLIN WINS AT CAMBRIA

Manayunk Boxer Defeats Johnny Hauba in Wind-Up

Tommy Devlin, 146 pounds, of Manayunk, easily defeated Johnny Hauba, same weight, of Wilmington, in the eight-round wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night. Devlin used a good left to advantage, and Hauba spoiled his exhibition by covering up too much. The Wilmington boy, however, proved a glutton for punishment.

In the semi-wind-up Vincent Lopes, 155, easily outclassed Willie Ferguson, 153; Joe Martin, 150, had the advantage over George Starke, 151; Joe Geiger, 157½, halted Joe Augustine, 149½, in the third, and Frankie Romanio, 146, earned an even break with Young Hanlon, 145.

Local Boxer Wins at Buffalo

Buffalo, March 11.—Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, won the judges' decision over Gene Delmont, of Memphis, Tenn., in a ten-round bout here. Delmont showed speed in the early rounds, but the superior strength of Kansas showed up the Southerner toward the finish. Kansas weighed 134½ pounds; Delmont, 133. In a preliminary, Tony McHugh, 120, of Philadelphia, got the decision over Artie Edwards, 114, of New York.

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PATSY WALLACE vs. BATTLING MACK — 8 Rds.
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Saturday, March 11th, 3:00 P. M.
PHILLIES vs. NEWARK
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