GOULD IS PROVING HIMSELF NO JAY IN RAISING A RACQUET WITH SOUTAR FOR U. S. TITLE

WILD WILYUM DONOVAN FORMALLY INTRODUCED TO HOME PLATE AND BASES AT THE PHILS' BALL YARD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BILL DONOVAN was formally introduced to the Philadelphia ball park yesterday. Led by Sam Payne, the cunning custodian, and President William F. Baker, Willyum the Wild was presented to the home plate, all of the bases and the various outfields—meaning right, left and center.

This was done to prevent alien managers from putting anything over on Willyum when the season starts. It takes some time to get acquainted with a ball yard, and the boss thought it best to start in early. Now the new manager is hep to everything and can be considered a wise cracker. The other slickers in the league haven't a chance to get away with anything now.

This is the first time Donovan has seen the ball park as a manager. He used to contribute at the gate in the olden days and occasionally deadheaded his way through the pass gate after he became wild and famous, but never has he been able to make a close study of the place. He is much pleased.

While Willyum was doing the Columbus act, Arthur Irwin, one of the picturesque figures in baseball, arrived in town. Arthur is manager of the Hartford club in the Eastern League and is looking for a southern training camp. He probably will select Point Breeze, Pa., or Wilmington, Del.

Arthur was interested when told that the biggest happening in baseball circles was the official inspection of the Phils' park.

"Donovan is looking at the place today," said Irwin, "and that brings back fond recollections. Do you know that I was introduced to the same park thirty-four years ago? It was in 1887, and I captained the team which played the first game on the new grounds. Yes, the ball park was built in the year 1887 and we had the greatest ball club that ever represented the city of Philadelphia.

"We played the year before at Twenty-third and the Ridge. The fans used to go to the game on cable cars, which were more speedy than the horse cars. The next year John I. Rogers decided to make a change and took us out in the country. We had to go all the way to Lehigh avenue and there wasn't a house within ten blocks of us. Across the street on Fifteenth street was a big fair grounds. We were out in the sticks, but Mr. Rogers bought the property because it was close to the Reading Railroad and the fans could get to the park in a remarkably short time.

* * *

"A CREEK used to flow through the outfield, but this was filled up and made it possible for the outfielders to work. But times certainly have changed.

Only Bleachers Have Been Added

"STILL, it's a funny thing," resumed Arthur as he fixed his eye on the other half of his audience, which consisted of Watson Magill, "that the old ball park looks the same as in 1887. We had no bleachers in the outfield then, and that's the only change.

"We had the most modern park in the country—then. It was the first cantilever grand stand and the folks used to look at it with amazement. In 1894 the stand burned down, fire destroying it in about ten minutes. Then the present pavilion was constructed. That, too, was the first of its kind in America.

"I never shall forget the opening game in the ball park. We were playing the New York club and Tim Keefe was pitching. Ewing was his catcher, so you can see they had a real battery.

"But we were there to make the christening impressive and in the first inning we scored nine runs. Every man on the club scored a run. We licked New York that day by a big score. We couldn't help it after that big first inning.

"When you talk about ball clubs you must include that 1887 aggregation. It was the best I ever have seen. Ferguson was pitcher, Clements catcher, Farrar first base, Bastian second, Mulvey third, Irwin shortstop, Wood left field, Andrews center field and Jimmy Fogarty right field. That was a great gang.

"We finished second that year, Detroit beating us out by three games. We put on a spurt at the end of the season and won the last seventeen games, but we started too late.

"On that team we had a man who made Babe Ruth look like a busher. His name was Charley Ferguson, and the old-timers will tell you he was the best that ever played the game. Charley could outrun and outhit any man on the ball club and always had an average of over .350. He could play any position, and would have made a great name for himself only he died while still a young man.

"Ferguson had wonderful control. I remember one day when the English cricketers were here on a visit and they attended the game. Ferguson showed them how to curve the ball, and they were astounded. Then, to show his control, he stood a bat on the home plate and knocked it down three times in succession. You never saw control like that.

* * *

"THEY say the Phils made a bum record last year when they finished eighth. I know of a team which did worse than that. It was in 1894, when we finished tenth. There had to be twelve clubs in the league to enable us to get that low.

Irwin Once Donovan's Manager

"SO BILL DONOVAN is the new manager of the Phils and is looking at the ball park," sighed Arthur as he shifted to the other foot and took a firmer hold on his remarkable memory.

"I remember Bill very well. In fact, I was his manager. He was wilder than any five pitchers in baseball, and left no room for doubt. His last game with the Washington club was against Chicago. Bill was in rare form and the first six men either were hit or got a base on balls. He hit the batters in the foot, head, back—any place at all. He was quite versatile at that.

"After he had been taken out he told me he wanted to go some place where he could learn control. I told him I decided on that same thing while he was pitching. Then he went to Richmond.

"I also managed Connie Mack when he was with Washington. Connie came from Hartford, where he formed the other part of a battery with Gilmore. Gilmore and Mack were known as the 'Number Eleven' battery, because they resembled athletic toothpicks.

"Now that I think of it, I also managed Kid Gleason, Clark Griffith, Hugh Duffy, Wilbert Robinson and George Stallings. Not such a bad record, is it?"

Arthur was silent for a moment. He had talked a long time and evidently had a date some place. After he had taken out his watch and looked at it half a dozen times we asked:

"Why are you honoring us with a visit? You have explained the training camp stuff, but is there anything else?"

* * *

"OH, YES," replied Irwin. "I am here to issue a sweeping challenge. I want to play the Athletics and the Phils for the championship of Philadelphia and Hartford. This will give each local club a chance to win something."

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WONDER WHAT THE STATUE OF BEN FRANKLIN THINKS ABOUT

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FIGURING STEADINESS, SCOTT A-1 SHORTSTOP

Peck, Scott, Maranville and Bancroft All Have Backers for First Choice, But There's Little to Choose Among Them

By GRANTLAND RICE

THERE is one line you catch often, either from a fan or a baseball writer when the subject arises, viz., "The greatest shortstop in the game."

Baseball is replete with "greatest shortstops," for the simple reason that no other position carries as many stars.

Back of the bat, when you have finished with Ray Schalk, of Chicago, and Steve, O'Neil, of Cleveland, you have named the best.

George Sisler at first base and Eddie Collins at second stand alone.

Now that Weaver has tied himself into a kink, Heinie Groh stands alone at third.

But when you mention shortstops, with Bancroft, Maranville, Peckinpaugh, Lavan, Scott, Hollocher, Fletcher and others, you immediately step into a swirl of loud voices and waving hands.

As Fielders

ANY expert who attempted to name the best fielding shortstop of the lot would promptly crash into more bass arguments than he could handle in a year.

We have heard a dozen good judges name Roger Peckinpaugh, of New York, as the king of the fielding shortstops.

And we have heard a dozen or more others arise and testify that Everett Scott or Walter Maranville or Dave Bancroft was easily on a par with the Yankee star.

There is very little to choose from among Peck, Scott, Maranville and Bancroft.

Bancroft last season led the National League, with Hollocher and Maranville a stride or two back.

But the Giant infielder was not thrown into direct competition against Peck or Scott, two of the main luminaries in the other league.

For everyday steadiness Scott has them all stopped. His world-series record was a whale. He has gone greater distances at various times with fewer mishaps than any of the others.

The Combination

IT WOULD have been hard to find a more valuable shortstop than Art Fletcher two or three years ago, but Fletcher has been around quite a spell.

So far as actual records of hitting and fielding go, Hollocher, of Chicago, wins.

The Cub worker was the only shortstop in either league to bat around .320, while as an infielder he was only a point shy of Bancroft.

But Hollocher only toiled in eighty games, barely more than half the schedule.

Bancroft was a great combination. He led his league in fielding and at bat was well ahead of Peck, Scott and Maranville—around thirty points to the good.

Adding in his aggressiveness and his mental alertness, you get a great combination.

The figures are largely with him, and so is a large section of the dope.

Many Great Ones

NAMING great shortstops is one of the greatest assignments of the day. Few ever came up to the standard of Hughey Jennings in the old Oriole days, but there are many who will tell you that Herman Long, of Boston, was the greatest of them all—a miraculous fielder and a batsman up around .330 year after year.

Long and Jennings were marvels. But for all-around value we have the winner named. Hans Wagner led the long parade. Not only a brilliant fielder, Hans was the mightiest hitter of them all, good for .300 or better for over fifteen years and a league leader on seven occasions.

Many managers have pronounced Wagner the most reliable ball player that ever lived, no matter what position is listed.

Wagner always carried McGraw's vote as the game's greatest ball player. Certainly no infielder has ever reached his mark.

AND then there was Terry Turner, of Cleveland, a cotton top star, who was able to shine in between Larry Lajoie and Bill Bradley. Any ball player who can look phenomenal with such stars as these on either side needs no further praise. For pure sensationalism he was even beyond Wagner.

HOLLOCHER, of the Cubs, with his brilliant start and a teacher such as Johnny Evers to lead him along, has a great chance, if he happens to be ambitious to improve and not afflicted with the main curse of later-day baseball, the curse of "knowing it all." More than one promising star has had his future nipped by a sudden swelling of the dome just at the time when willingness to learn would have put him over.

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SOUTHERNER VICTOR IN PINEHURST SHOOT

T. T. Todd Smashes 95 Targets Out of 100 at 18 Yards

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 21. — The southern gunners gathered more laurels yesterday when T. T. Todd, Greenwood, S. C., won the 100-target preliminary handicap with 95 breaks from the eighteen-yard mark. Todd did not come by his trophy too easily, however, as he was obliged to battle through two extra sessions with Dr. J. F. Buzzard, a northern rival, hailing from Portage, Pa., shooting from the same mark. Both shotgun artists started the finish extra event a trifle unsteady, missing two each, then finishing on even terms. The second frame was a thrilling give-and-take to the end, when Buzzard dropped the bird that made the southerner the winner.

NATIONAL A. A.
SATURDAY EVG., JAN. 22
JACK DONATO vs. YOUNG SHEPPARD
Billy Devine vs. Jack Doyle
K. O. Al Wagner vs. Johnny Paxson
Joe Nelson vs. Hughey Hutchinson
ANDY Chaney Baltimore Recognized Real Feather Champ
TOMMY Cleary Manayunk Who Has Had Rapid Rise
Tickets at Donaghy's, 33 So. 11th St.

FREE SOCCER KICKS DIVIDED IN 2 CLASSES

Goals May Not Be Scored Direct From Low Breaches, But It's Different for Breaches of Play. Laws Explained

By DOUGLAS STEWART
Coach University of Pennsylvania Soccer Team, Intercollegiate Champion.

FREE kicks divide themselves into two classes—those which are given for breaches of the law and those which are given for breaches of play. As to the former, the fact that it occurs is sufficient for punishment to be inflicted. As to the latter the fact as to whether the offense was or was not intentional has to be decided before any punishment can be imposed, and in this case the referee has sometimes to think very fast. It is even possible for the referee to change his decision provided he does it before he blows the whistle, but it is inadvisable for him to do so, as the referee who changes his decision is apt to lose the confidence of the players.

Free kicks given for breaches of the law are those from which goals may not be scored direct. Those which are given for breaches of play are those from which goals can be scored direct; that is, without the necessity of a second player having to play the ball.

The laws governing free kicks are those numbered 10 and 11 in the laws of the game, and read as follows:

10. When a free kick has been awarded the kicker's opponents shall not approach within 10 yards of the ball until the kick is taken, unless they are standing on their own goal line. The ball must at least be rolled over before it shall be considered played, i. e., it must make a complete circuit or travel the distance of its own circumference. The kicker shall not play the ball a second time until it has been played by another player. The kick-off (except as provided by Law 2), corner kick and goal kick shall be free kicks within the meaning of this law.

11. A goal may be scored from a free kick which is awarded because of any infringement of Law 9, but not from any other free kick.

It will be seen that, according to Law 10, a goal cannot be scored direct from a kick-off, corner kick or goal kick; or from free kicks awarded for the following breaches of laws:

(a) Player playing the ball a second time before it has been played by another player after throwing in or taking a free kick or a penalty kick. (b) Offside. (c) Carrying by the goalkeeper. (d) Charging goalkeeper at wrong time, the charging being otherwise fair. (e) Playing the ball before it has touched the ground after being dropped down. (f) Ball not kicked forward from a penalty kick. (g) Improper throw in and (h) Dangerous play.

There should be no reason for hesitation or dispute as to the infliction of the penalty (free kick) for any of these offenses. They are clear and exactly describe the breaches.

Two Steps

Carrying by the goalkeeper means retaining possession of the ball for a distance of more than two steps, by bouncing the ball or otherwise. The safe rule for the goalkeeper to follow is get rid of the ball as quickly as possible, otherwise he is apt to be charged.

Charging the goalkeeper at the wrong time means charging the goalkeeper when he does not have possession of the ball. It is necessary for the opponent who is charging a goalkeeper to see that the goalkeeper actually has the ball in his possession at the time he is charged. Many times does the goalkeeper have the ball when the opponent starts to charge, but the goalkeeper by his quickness has got rid of the ball before he is actually charged and if then charged his side is entitled to a free kick.

Playing the ball before it has touched the ground after being dropped down by the referee to resume play after a temporary stoppage. The anxiety of the opposing players to be the first to kick the ball on an occasion of this sort is responsible for many free kicks. The players as a rule forget all about the law and make a wild kick at the ball as soon as it comes within range of foot. A good trapper has a great advantage at a time like this and should govern himself exactly as he would on a descending ball.

Ball not kicked forward from a penalty kick means that the kicker cannot pass the ball to the side or backward to let another of his own side kick the ball. If the kicker taking the penalty kick has not sufficient confidence in himself to kick the ball properly he should not take the kick.

Feet Out of Position

Improper throw-in means when the player taking the throw-in does not have his feet properly placed or when he uses one hand to throw or does not bring the ball over the head and throw in with both hands.

Dangerous play means when a player is comporting himself on the field in a manner which is dangerous to the opponents, such as rough play, wild kicking, hitch-kicking or lifting the foot too high in the effort to kick the ball or taking it from an opponent, or any other form of play, skilful or unskillful, which is apt to injure the opponent. Referees should be particularly strict in the imposition of penalties for this infraction of the law, particularly with the junior teams or teams having football players on them. No player, no matter how keen he is on playing the game, has any particular desire to be roughed up to the extent that he is in imminent danger of being seriously injured.

The provisions of law 11 are precisely the provisions governing the award of a penalty kick, except that it provides for the punishment of the same nine offenses when committed anywhere on the field outside of the penalty area. In short this law provides for what might be called a field penalty kick. Another difference is that it enables the defenders to place themselves in better position to defend their goal so long as they are not within ten yards of the ball when it is being kicked. As the shot in this case is usually a long one, in case an attempt is made for a goal the ordinary run of play is for the backs to give the goalkeeper a good opportunity to save, with one of the fullbacks lying well up to put any opponent offside who might try to run in and continue the shot toward goal. Of course, this is countered by a definite understanding among the opponents as to how the kick will be taken.

Angular Plays

Among good players several angular plays are in vogue, with the purpose of tricking the defendants, and with good players they are usually successful. The average player, however, needs a good deal of practice to shoot a goal from a free kick given at a point from 25 to 30 or 40 yards out in the field.

In the taking of free kicks many players make a great deal of fuss about going back the full 10 yards. This is unwise, because the referee has the right to order the offender off the field after he has once cautioned him, and the short distance gained is not a sufficient compensation for being put out of play. As a matter of fact, referees are particularly requested to treat as serious misconduct attempts to delay the taking of a free kick by encroachment.

Free kicks must be taken from the proper place—that is, where they occurred—and must not be taken until the whistle blows. The kicks should, however, be taken without delay, and the kick cannot be taken if the ball is on the move.

The next article will deal with the subject of referees and linesmen.

QUAKER CITY AND ST. NICHOLAS MEET

Noted Club Stars Clash in League Hockey Game at Palace Tonight

The eastern wing of the United States Amateur Hockey Association will go into action for the second time in this city when Quaker City opposes the strong St. Nicholas team at the Ice Palace tonight.

Quaker City defeated St. Nick twice this season in exhibition games, winning 4-3 and 3-2, but the team that Manager Von Bernuth will send upon the ice tonight will be an almost all-star cast. He has fourteen men on his squad and all will be here ready to play.

Walker, last year's Harvard captain, will be at one of the wing posts in place of Burgess, while Morgan and Huntington, former Crosmon stars, will do defensive duty for St. Nick.

Quaker City, with the advantage of experience gained against the Toronto collegians and the powerful Boston Shoe Trades aggregation, has received the proper drilling to make them ready for the league games to follow. Coach Dion has his team in shape for this game. Eddie Hill and Joe Dexter will do defensive work, with Crawford, Henriques and Souder on the line

Between the periods there will be exhibitions by the Lamy brothers, the Mullers and Miss Croger. The Lamys—Edmund and Earnest—made their first appearance here last night in their barrel-jumping and stunt number and made a regular hit.

Princeton will hold its final practice for the game with Yale at the Ice Palace tomorrow night here this afternoon. Captain Maxwell has a large and promising squad. Yale, according to reports from New Haven, is an improved aggregation over the one that played here last December.

Line-up for tonight's game:

Quaker City		St. Nicholas
Crawford	right wing	Bierwirth
H. Henriques	center	Zillo
Souder	left wing	Walker
Hill	cover	Morgan
Dexter	point	Huntington
Harte	goal	Smart

Referee — Lew Brown. Three 15-minute periods.

Richie Matchmaker

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Willie Richie, former lightweight champion boxer and member of Golden Gate Post, American Legion, will be matchmaker for the Legion boxing exhibition marking the revival of four-round amateur bouts in San Francisco, it was announced today.

French Girl May Play Here

New York, Jan. 21.—Miss Suzanne Lenglen, of France, world's woman tennis champion, may come to this country next summer to meet Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, Mrs. George M. Wightman and other leading American feminine players. A special invitation will be extended to Miss Lenglen to compete in the woman's national championships and in other big tournaments.

Cleveland vs. Duluth

Cleveland, Jan. 21.—The Cleveland hockey team, undefeated leaders of Group 2 of the United States Hockey League, will have Duluth for their opponents tonight in the first of a two-game series here. The teams also play tomorrow night.

Franchise for Wells

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.—Directors and club owners of the Virginia Baseball League have awarded the Richmond franchise to Jake Wells, theatrical man and old-time major league star. "Doc" White, former white Sox pitcher, is mentioned as possible manager of the club.

ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT
AT ICE PALACE 45TH AND MARKET STS.
QUAKER CITY vs. ST. NICHOLAS
TOMORROW NIGHT PRINCETON vs. YALE
Public skating after game
ACROBATIC SET BY LAMY BROTHERS
Balcony, $1.10, $1.65. Amphitheatre, $1.65, $2.20

HARTMANN'S SPECIALS
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Sweaters $5
Skating Shoes $6 up
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522 Market St.

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MONDAY EVG., JANUARY 24
TERRANCE O'BRIEN vs. BRICKEY RYAN
RAY O'MALLEY vs. KID WAGNER
JACK PALMER vs. AL BROWN
JACK KID WOLFE vs. FIDDIE PINCHOTT
CARL TREMAINE vs. KID WILLIAMS
Seats on sale now. Hotel Walton buffet, Broad and Locust Sts. Regular prices.

WRESTLING
CORNELL vs. PENNSYLVANIA
SATURDAY, JAN. 22, AT 2:30 P. M.
Weightman Hall, 33rd & Spruce Sts.
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

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2 SIXES AND 2 EIGHTS

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CLEARY, ONCE 98-POUNDER, NOW SEEKS KILBANE BOUT

Manayunk Lad Develops Into Featherweight After Three Years in Ring—Has Had 51 Bouts

NEVER KNOCKED DOWN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ONE cold night three years ago a tall, slim kid, answering to the name of Tommy Cleary, substituted in a bout against another youth whose last handle was Price, at Pennsgrove, N. J. Cleary was built along such lines, weighing ninety-eight pounds, that a gallery god started a rapid-fire guffaw of "Stick 'im, Needle—stick 'im!"

This elongated, skinny, anemic-looking lad followed that advice—with such good intent that Cleary jabbed his way to victory in two rounds, the referee stopping the bout. Thus Tommy Cleary, of Manayunk, got his start in the squared circle with a technical knockout to his credit.

Today Cleary, after a total of fifty-one bouts, is showing brilliant form. He is not the lean lad that he was three years ago. Boxing has enabled the Manayunk lad to develop quickly, and he has grown so steadily that Tommy probably will be a lightweight in another year.

Just now Cleary is a featherweight—and he is not worrying about the future. Thomas wants to meet Johnny Kilbane, and the kid doesn't make any bones about it. "That's all he keeps saying," according to Cleary's manager, Joe Conroy. "Get Kilbane for me; I can whip him sure." Conroy has started negotiations with Leo P. Flynn, of the Madison Square Garden, New York city, to consider the Manayunk boy for a crack at the venerable featherweight champ.

Flynn saw Cleary in action in one of Tommy's early bouts. This was about two years ago at Trenton, N. J., and Cleary's exhibition so impressed Leo P. that the New Yorker predicted a successful career for the Manayunker, with careful handling.

Conroy has been grooming Cleary so well that Tom has not suffered a single setback. In fact, Cleary has never been knocked off his feet.

TOMMY CLEARY
He issues defi to Champion Johnny Kilbane

Scraps About Scrappers

Three efforts have been made by Joe Gordy, to match his featherweight protege, Tommy Cleary, with Champion Johnny Kilbane. "I have wired the champion some flattering offers to meet Cleary," said Conroy today. "But Kilbane has failed to answer me each time."

Johnny Burns, who recently got out of a sick bed after suffering with an attack of la grippe, will put on his weekly show at the Cambria tonight. Preston Brown logs Johnny Flaxel in the final, and other bouts are Dick O'Brien vs. Young Mulligan, Bobby Evans vs. Billy Haas, Frankie Murray vs. Joe Belmont and Harry Burke vs. Buddy Dailey.

A cheering club is being organized in Manayunk to be among those present at the National tomorrow night when Tommy Cleary meets Andy Chaney, of Baltimore. This will be Cleary's most severe test of his successful career. Semifinal to this bout will be one between Hughie Hutchinson and Joe Nelson. Other bouts: Knockout Al Wagner vs. Johnny Paxson, Billy Devine vs. Jack Doyle and Jack Donato vs. Young Sheppard.

Willus Britt's next show in Chester is scheduled for Monday night. A return bout between Johnny Griffiths and Carl Hertz will be the windup. Billy Gannon vs. Billy Haas, Young Joe Mendell vs. Frankie Burns, Billy Walters vs. Johnny Ball and Ollie Ball vs. Charley O'Mara are other numbers.

Carl Tremaine is anxious for a tilt with Champion Joe Lynch. Whether the Cleveland lad is worthy of a meeting with the new titleholder will be decided here on Monday night, when Carl meets Kid Williams at the Olympia. Jack (Kid) Wolf vs. Eddie Pinchot will be the semi. Other bouts: Jack Palmer vs. Al Brown; Ray O'Malley vs. Kid Wagner and Terrence O'Brien vs. Bricky Ryan.

Eddie Hayes has signed Harry (Kid) Stewart to meet Gus Franchetti at the Bijou January 26.

Bobby Burman has resumed training. He is anxious for a return match with Tommy Cleary over the eight-round route.

Harry Wagner, North Penn featherweight, is the proud father of a brand-new baby boy. Mrs. Wagner and son both are doing well.

Ray McCarney, son of Billy, veteran manager and trainer of boxers, is following in the footsteps of his daddy. Young Ray has taken over the management of Johnny McLaughlin, local welterweight. McLaughlin has met a lot of the star boxers of his weight.

Georgie Reynolds, of Manayunk, has received an offer to meet Stanley Willis at Mount Carmel, Pa.

Marty Kane has been rematched to box Joe Flannery at Pottsville, February 9. They met two weeks ago.

Danny Rodgers is on the trail of Denny Grieves. Danny's followers are confident that Denny would be easy picking.

Answer to query: Richie Mitchell and Joe Welling boxed here at the Olympia October 12, 1920. Mitchell won. In other bouts: Battling Leonard beat Battling Murray, Joe Rivers stopped Danny Coughlin, third Tommy Murray shaded Frankie Jerome, Johnny Royce drew with Harry Roth.

Jack Hanlon, of this city, now is located in Baltimore. He is matchmaker of the Eureka A. C. of that city.

Marcus Williams has rematched Al Brown and Bobby Barrett for the star number at the Auditorium next Tuesday night, with the remainder of the card as follows: Leo Reynolds vs. Reddy Jackson, Sailor Al Burghy vs. Jimmy Hagan, Johnny Hanlon vs. Jack Berle and Huck Hogan vs. George Brown.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY FOR WHITEMARSH

Philadelphia Championship Golf Event to Be Staged Week of May 23-27

Two Philadelphia district golf championships will be played over the course of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club this year. On the heels of the award of the men's amateur championship to Whitemarsh the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia, at its annual meeting in the Bellevue-Stratford yesterday afternoon, decided to play its titular tournament on the same course. The women's championship will be played at Whitemarsh from May 23 to 27.

Miss Florence McNeely, of the Merion Cricket Club, president of the association, was unable to attend the meeting, and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, vice president and former national champion, presided. Mrs. W. W. Justice, Jr., the secretary, also was prevented from attending and in her absence Miss Ellen G. Hood officiated. It was announced that there are now twenty-three clubs in the association, Torresdale and Cedarbrook having been admitted.

Another important announcement was that the women's eastern championship will be played at the Country Club of Brookline, near Boston, on June 6 and 7. The intercity matches for the Griscom Cup will be contested over the course of the same club on June 8, 9 and 10. Competition for the Ida E. Dixon Cup will be staged at the Springhaven Country Club on June 1. The mixed foursome tournament for the Fridolyn Cup will be played at Philmont on June 18.

It was disclosed that October 3 to 8 has been the time selected for the national championship at Hollywood. The Mary Thayer Farnum Cup competition will be contested at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on September 21 and 22. The dates selected for the Berthellyn tournament at Huntingdon Valley are October 11 to 15.

All the officers were re-elected, including Miss McNeely, president; Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Country Club, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Justice, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club, secretary-treasurer. There was only one change in the executive committee, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley Country Club; Mrs. William Hilles, Wilmington Country Club, and Mrs. Edward Worth, Springhaven Country Club, were re-elected. Miss H. E. Biddle, Riverton Country Club, succeeded Mrs. Jacob Disston, of the St. Davids Golf Club.

Owing to the growth of the Wallingford League, the second team of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the St. Davids team were moved into the Suburban League. These teams led the Wallingford competition last year. The personnel of the Suburban League this year includes Old York Road Country Club, Overbrook Golf Club, North Hills Country Club, Bala Golf Club, West Chester Field Club, Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Woodbury Country Club, Merion Cricket Club (second), St. Davids Golf Club and the Philadelphia Cricket Club (second).

The Suburban and Wallingford League matches will begin on April 12 and the Philadelphia Cup matches on April 19. The Clarence H. Geist Cup tournament will be played at the Overbrook Golf Club on May 13. The St. David's Golf Club will give an invitation tournament for the women on May 19.

SUGGESTION LIMITS EXPENSES OF SPORTS

Briggs, of Harvard, Advocates Less Expenditure for Athletic Equipment

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21.—A suggestion that it might be well for colleges to agree to limit the expenditures for equipping the athletic teams that represent them in intercollegiate competitions was made in the annual report of the Harvard athletic committee. Dean Le Baron R. Briggs, who wrote the report as committee chairman, said he was far from denying that the enormous popularity and unpleasant publicity of college athletics have led to excessive expenditures.