POLICE-ATHLETES WHO BOX AND RUN AT ANNUAL CARNIVAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KING FOOTBALL NOW DEMANDS FANDOM'S ATTENTION—SCHOLASTIC RACE SATURDAY

ATHLETICS SCATTER TO VARIOUS POINTS FOR WINTER SEASON

Farming Proving Increasingly Popular With Mack's Men, Several of Whom Own Private Estates for Peace and Quiet.

Connie Mack to all outward appearances floes not enjoy standing in the lime light. This is particularly true when the only light he has to stand in is reflected from the Boston Braves. When he realized that this unexpected and deplorable condition of affairs existed, that his defeat was real and not a tormenting monater of his brain, the head of the house of McGillicuddy bethought him that barnstorming was a pastime which he could well forego.

Therefore, Connie did not make hi plans to leave for Chicago today. Some of the nonchampions did. Bush, Murphy McAvoy and Walsh form the Athletic quartet of players who will unite with other members of the American League clubs to form the All-Americans, an or ganization instituted to play exhibition baseball games in the West and selected by diamond moguls, not by Walter Camp Ira Thomas, who is now a permanen noncombatant, will replace Connie Mack at the helm of this team. Ira has a new real estate office on Lehigh avenue, but he will let his paid attendants do the work while he is indulging in a postsesson overdose of baseball.

This morning Mack took official leave of his men, which means that all-of them who did not receive their series and selary checks yesterday did so today. The first men who planned to leave the city were the barnstormers. The others, who will scatter within the next few days to the four or more winds, have arranged for a quiet term of monthspent in various pursuits. Bender will devote his attention to golf and to the upbuilding of his sporting goods store. 11th and Market streets. Harry Davis is already busy at his place of business and his partner run a scrap new.

Jack Lapp usually divides his time between his cellar, where he has daily target practice, and the corner barber shop, the checker mecca of North Philadelphia. Eddle Collins will go on a number of hunting trips before he settles down to the pursuit of literature at his Lansdowne home. Arms Strunk went into Lansdowne home. Arms Strunk went into the control of t at 10th and Hamilton streets, where he

WEST PHILLIES WIN OPENING SOCCER GAME

Disposing of Germantown Friends' Eleven, 3 to 0. Birdsall, Elsey and Mulhern Lead Attack.

In the opening game of the local scholastic soccer season yesterday afternoon, the West Philadelphia High School team Park Saturday. Six schools will be repfound no difficulty in disposing of the Germantown Friends' School on the for-mer's field. Score, 2 to 6. The West Phillies utilized the game for the purpose of getting a line on their various candidates, and but for this would have rolled up a larger score. Birdsall, Elsey and Mulhern scored the goals for the victorious Duka.....Fariny

Craig left fullback
A THE TAR THE SECOND SE
Greer centre halfback Themilinger Ashworth right halfback Cooglet (Shelbel)
Elsey
Birdsall neutre forward Hill Mulhern inside right Ogist Baker outside right
Gouls-Birdsall, Mulhern, Elsey, Referre-

Away up in Grand Haven, Mich. Neal | of the Yale Financial Union was a bitter first fulfilled his daddy's wish. That wish | blow to those interested in the affairs of was for a boy. Dad's bid was jus' like the Blue. Since its beginning the footall dads' bids an' Neal was jus' like other | hall expert has held the position of treaskids, his father's prids an' joy. The fam'ly name o' Ball, may he gave young-ster Neal his first idee that baseball was his cue. At any rate, at 20, Neal mussed up a contract with his seal. 'Twas with

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up a contract with his seal. "Twas with the Mudhen crew.

Beginnin' on Toledo's lot he browsed around until he'd got five years o' minor pranks. In nineteen-eight he left the bush an' started in to draw his koosh from New York's Hilltop Tanks. He drifted to the Naps hy'n'by when they were yellin' for a guy to plug an infield hele. From there he went to Boston town, He fielded fairly, but fell down at home plate with the pole.

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He's out now on the peaceful coast where hits are made by parcel post so's not to tire the men. But all around Ban Johnson's wheel his mention of the name o' Neal wakes hiss up like Big Ben. For Neal did one real shinin' thing while understudyin' the king on Cleveland's drowsy nine. He stepped out an he pulled one day an unassisted triple play. That outhta let him shins.—Copyrighted by A. M. Corrisan.

Too much cannot be said of the good work that Al Sharpe is doing with the Cornell elevan. This popular Philadelphian is one of the most thoroughly posted men in the country on the details of the game itself, and his own experience has taught him how to train his men. Coach Shoupe does not allow anything to interfers with his team. If the weather is too bad for fast work out of doors, Sharpe takes them in the hatting cage and has brisk signal practice there. Twice this season Sharpe will bring his Cornell athletes here. His first appearance will be when the Red and Blue meets the Ithacans on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day, and the second time that the Cornellians come here will be to sugges Pann on the basketbail much cannot be said of the good

will be to engage Penn on the banketball

urer of the union. He has in that capacity had charge of all branches of Yale athletics, and under him sports at New Haven have been put on a firm financial basis. Camp is known best for his football writings, the climax of which is reached annually when he selects his All-American football team.

little fellows in town will be the attrac-

tion at the Broadway Athletic Club to

night. In the final bout Nell McCue and

"Mickey" Brown will furnish the sport,

SIXTY BOYS TO BE

of This Section.

IN HILL AND DALE

Couch Orton has accepted 60 entries for

the interscholastic novice cross-country

run, to be held under the auspices of the

University of Pennsylvania in Fairmount

resented in this event, Central High,

Northeast High, West Philadelphia High,

Cathelie High, Episcopal and Penn

Charter. The men will run ever the

regular 25-mile interscholastic course.

consisting of a circuit from the Penn

boathouse around George's Hill. In-

dividual prizes will be awarded to the first

The race is primarily for newcomers, all

men who have previously won individual

or team prizes of any sort being in-

eligible to enter. Consequently little is

known as to the ability of the runners.

Central High, Episcopal and West Phila-

The Federal Express has begun its second annual tour of the majors, picking up the stars—for the winter only.

The Athletics' cloud of defeat is embellished with the usual silver trimmings -there are no "morning afters" which follow celebrations.

From the number of marriages that have been arranged for members of Con-nie Mack's team, one wonders why Phila-delphia is not called the City of Sisterly

Already there have been wagers made in this city that the Braves will repeat next year. No one, as far as known, has best that they will beat the Arhletics, but several bets have been placed at 30 and 40 to 100 that Stallings' men will win the National League race.

George Chip and Jimmy Clabby have joined the on-again-off-again club. It's ow on again.

George Burns, the Tioga boy who has been playing first base for Detroit this season, is at his home.

vania. Three men are sure in the back field—Mitchel, quarter; Falling, right half and Harrison, full. The other will be either Blodgett or Alexander. With The Athletics' All-Star team will play

Blodgett in the backfield, it will average about 150 pounds.

The game will be a distinct event in the athletic history of the Naval Acad-emy, as it is the first time that the team the last game of the season at Shibe Park Saturday for the benefit of the Stetson Hospital.



Gridiron Gleanings From Leading Colleges

BAKER

The difficulty encountered by two meni-

ALBERT ROLLER

ers of the University of Pennsylvania football team to find enough afternoon ours in which to play football without feepardizing their scholastic standing suggests once more the imperative need of a recreation period in which students may be assured of definite hours to indulge in athletics, either as individuals **CONTEST SATURDAY** or a team. Two weeks ago Hughes, who gave great promise as a halfback, had to the team. He couldn't do both, so he naturally chose his studies. Now comes Experience No Difficulty in Pennsylvania Event Has At- Vis Ballou, the quarterback, who hasn't been able to report any day this week, tracted Widespread Inter- and states that the conflict of afternoon hours with the football practice is such est Among the Schoolboys that he can't be assured of more than one afternoon a week when he can practice with the team.

> the other quarterback candidates. He possessed a good head, was fearless and a high-class individual player. George the position as Ballou would have done.

Brooke had tried every other candidate pretty thoroughly, and there was some-thing lacking in every one. Merrill, Irwin and Gotwals will now renew their battle for the honor of directing the team, but it is doubtful if any of the three can fill Pennsylvania has always had difficulty n getting all the men out for football practice at the same time. The players begin to appear from 3 o'clock on, and frequently members of the first eleven can't reach the field until 5 o'clock, and are obliged to miss all the preliminary instruction. It seems only fair that the University should arrange its schedules so that there would be no classes or ectures after 4 o'clock. This would give the entire student body from 4 to 6 clock every afternoon for recreation. A rule of the University requires every student to take some kind of regular exer-cise, and the authorities always urge the students to take their exercise as candi-

NAVY ELEVEN IS

EAGER FOR TEST

Through Strenuous Train-

ing Work for Big Game

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 15.-In view of the

ancellation of the game against the Mill-

tary Academy team, the midshipmen are

ouking forward to the contest against the

uch spirit was put into the practice yes-

A wide range of football was touched

apon, the practice consisting of every

A number of special plays were tried out before the line-up and during the scrimmage, and the midshipmen will be

able to show Pennsylvania some advanced football on Saturday.

Perry, the big centre, who has been kept out by injuries, was in the game, and is expected to start against Pennsylvania.

There was a high wind, and this mage. There was a high wind, and this made the work in handling punts particu-larly helpful.

University of Pennsylvania in Philadel-phia on Saturday with great interest, and

terday.

Here at Franklin Field.

WITH PENN MEN

WARREN

The Navy coaches are still bemoaning the lack of a game with the Army and are hoping that in some manner negotia-tions may yet be renewed for this con-test. For these two teams not to play each other would be as bad as for Har-vard and Yale not to meet. While this statement, of course, is not official, the Army-Navy game may yet be arranged, and the Pennsylvania football authorities rather look for it. When the two academies were in communication with Pennsylvania they were told that the Quakers would give them 23,000 seats, or 11,500 each on Franklin Field. Doubtless the Quakers could have been prevailed upon to give them 12,000 each.

If the game were played at Shibe Park the present seating capacity there, according to the world's series figures, is less than 21,000. Thus the University of Pennsylvania has already offered the Army and Navy more seats than Shibe Park contains, and there is no compari-son between the comfort of the seats or the appropriateness of the two fields. Shibe Park could be made to accommodate the game only at much expense. Franklin Field is open for their use as soon as

they ask for it.

The whole college world will regret the cancellation of this game even for a year. And the two academies shouldn't over-look the fact that if the game isn't played this year the chances are not very good for a contest next fall. All of which is additional reason for the two academies forgetting their difficulties and playing the game on Franklin Field, where it properly belongs.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Two hours' scrimmage and a mile run around the track was given Penn State's football squad yesterday in preparation for the Ursinus same on Saturday. Hollenback said his charges need more work to enable them to stand the gaff of foll-time periods against Harvard, and he began yesterday to lengthen the daily practice. The regulars were pitted against the pick of substitutes yesterday afternoon. The scrubs used Harvard formations successfully, gaining freely through the line between tackies and guards. To stiffen the defense for the struggle with the Crimson, Coaches Hollenback and Harlow are designing special defensive formations.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 15, Ceach Harring-ton's Dickinson equad and "Pop" Warner's Redskins had a long serimmage practice yesterday on the Indian field. The coaches followed their men and pointed out the defects in defense and offense. The tackling of both tame has shown a marked improvement, but the Red and White's was not as sure as the indians. The defense of both teams is a little weak, but this can be built up by the end of the week. Saurday the Indians line up against the University of Pittsburgh eleven. With the new line-up of the Carlisle team. "Pop" Warner expects to hold the Smoky City team to allow source if not defeat them. With the new ruling of the faculty, neither Trage nor McGregor will be allowed to play, and Heck, who has held down left tackle so far this year, was declared incligible by the faculty. This did not seem to weaken the line much yesterday. Midshipmen Are Being Put

NEW HAVEN. Oct. 18.—Yale players we stiff today after the terrific old-fashion scrimmage of vesterday afternoon. One injure-suited, Substitute Haiffack Violett going the hospital after trying to stop Knowlee' Syard fash. The versity took a brace and he the scrubs scoreless, while they ran up for insideowas for a total of T. The scrimma was the third of the week. It lasted, will only a short let-up, for an hour and a half.

LANCASTER, Fa., Oct. 15.—Mylin, the lit-tle quarterback for Franklin and Marshall and the only man Coach Mayser has fo-that position, sustained a speained ankle in scrimmage last night. The injury is not sever-enough to keen him out of the game, but wil-prove a great handicap. Under has footbal conditions the team was put through a har-drill. The squad here has dropped off greatly and there are now only 25 men out for punc-lice.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—The Har rard coaches were not able to get a gre-leal out of their varsity team yesterday i



TOLL, OF LAFAYETTE With a name which sounds like a crosssection of a college yell. Vic Ballou ought
Walter Camp's retirement as treasurer to be a great addition to the Penn rogetty.

J. L. NOELL

Year.

AS PRESIDENT OF

Again Accept "Jovial Joe"

dent of the Delaware County Automo

bile Club at the annual meeting and banquet held in the armory at Chester

last night. Six hundred and sixty-five autoists and invited guests were on hand and enjoyed the occasion.

Secretary-Thomas Callan.
Treusurer-J. E. Mitchell.
State Senator William C. Sproul, William A. Schaffer, Supreme Court reporter;
Liam A. Schaffer, Supreme Court reporter;

Deputy State Highway Commissioner Joseph Hunter, David Amison, of Newcastle, Pa.; Dr. H. M. Rowe, president of

the Automobile Club of Maryland; Judge Isaac Johnson, A. L. Batcheler, chair-man of the Executive Board of the Amer-

ican Motor Federation, and Mayor Wil-liam Ward, Jr., of Chester, were prom-inent speakers of the night.

CLOSED, YET MANY

phia can muster only 16 players for the qualifying round of the championship it gives its detractors a rare chance to knock it.

Jack practices assiduously and his per-severance is meeting its reward. Per-haps he may become one of the really good golfers that Philadelphia has been looking for for so long.

"GRIF" MAY MOVE CAMP WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Because 1 ains or snows too much during the Irain

rains or snows too much during the train-ing season at the Nationals' training camp at Charlottesville, Va., Manager Clark Griffith is considering a new camp at Savannah, Ga., according to reports today.

RITCHIE TO BOX DUNDER

CONTINUE TESTS

SEASON FOR GOLF

The other officers elected were: Vice president-Richard Ogden, Jr. Secretary-Thomas Cahall.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15.—Michigan scored five touchdowns in a scrimming against the reserves and freshmen cleven yesterday. Your drove the varsity hard in an effort find a satisfactory solution of his line problem for the Syracuse and Barvard games. Syracuse showed such strength at Princeton that the Wolverines are expecting a hard game. The Aggies Saturday also will prove much stronger than Vanderbilt, but Yost's real worries are the Eastern games, despite the fact that the M. A. C. last year beat the varsity.

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ITHACA, Oct. 15.—Secret practice for the balance of the week is the program in the Cornell feetball campaign announced yesterday by Head Coach Sharpe. The entire squat toiled until late last evening under the glare of the electric lights, setting more than an hour's practice that would not have been presible had the men played out of doors. Owing to the uncettled conditions of the backfield this week, no definite line on Dr. Sharpe's choice for the next game can be reached yet. Rielnert and Shuler continued in the varsity backfield, Hill and Philippi laying off for a reet.

PRINCETON, Oct. 15.—Definite announcement that the Princeton-Dartmouth football game on October 24 would be played in the new Palmer Memorial Stadium was made yearerday by the athletic authorities. The consent of the turr expert has been obtained and the authorities are making preparations to handle the largest crowd that ever attended this struggle. Only the finishing touches are being addenow and the playing field is in wonderful condition. The work of measuring the stands and making the charts has just been completed and the new structure will seat 40,848.

WEST POINT, N. T., Oct. 13.—All the Army regulars were out yesterday except Hobbs and Dilphant. Benedict, with McEwan passing and Laptain Prichard holding the ball, booted ten placement goals in succession before missing. The last half dozen were from the 35-yard

SWEEPING VICTORY WON BY WILD LIFE CONSERVATIONISTS

Recent Legislation Forbidding the Importation Into This Country of Feathers Is Big Step Forward.

tory has been printed in the American iame Protective Association's Bulletin; The action of the United States Senate concurring with the lower house in he appropriation of \$50,000 for the enreement of the Weeks-McLean migraory bird law ranks second in importance nly to the passage of that law itself and he recent legislation forbidding the imoriation into this country of feathers.

Another sweeping victory has been won
by the wild life conservationists of this

The following very interesting game

by the wild life conservationists of this country.

The Canadian treaty, providing protection for all birds that migrate between this country and that, is the next step in the march toward effective conservation of our wild life. It will probably come before the Senate for ratification at an early date. Since last July this associations has been hard at work on this matter. The British Ambassador now has the treaty and it would seem that the ascertainment of the attitude of the Canadians toward it is all that remains to be done before it is presented to the Senate for action.

Senate for action.

In casting up the probable chance of the treaty when it comes before the Senate for ratification, it should be returned by the country of the evening of October 28. This will be the senate for the thembered that those who voted against the evening of October 28. This will be the senate for the treaty of the treaty of the treaty of the Weish, of England.

OFFICIALS NAMED FOR POLICE MEET ARE EXPERIENCED

Clever Handling of Athletic Games Tomorrow and Saturday Is Assured, as Competent Men Have Been Selected.

The list of officials who will have harge of the many events on the program of the 10th Annual Police Athletic Carnival tomorrow and Saturday includes the most prominent city officials, as well as those experienced in conducting athletic events.

Mayor Blankenburg heads the list as an honorary referee, together with Director of Public Safety George D. Porter and Chief of Police James Robinson Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, president of the Veteran Athletes' Association, will, however, do the actual work of deciding any knotty problems which may arise during the two days' sport. The other officials are men of long experience in the athletic world, most of them as contest-ants as well as directors of numerous athletic meets since their active days of competition have passed. The full list, published for the first

time in any paper, is as follows:

Honorary referees—Hon, Rudolph Blankenburg, Mayor; Hon, George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety; James Robinson, Superistendent of Police.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB as Chieftain for the Ensuing

Potts, Alfred W. Ott, Esq., A. L. Wanamaker, Esq.

Field Judges—George W. Freeman, Joseph P. Rogers, Esq., William C. Friedgen, John R. Haziett, James H. Sterrett.

Clerk of course—Theodore L. Gamble.
Assistant clerks of course—D. Frank Black, A. B. Davenport, Jr., Major Thomas F. Meehan, J. W. Blackburn, T. W. Davis, M. D. J. Howard Mecke, William J. Boyd, Harry J. Kelly, Halton I. Pratt, E. L. D. Roach, Richard Sellers.

Scorer—Lawrence E. McCrossin.
Assistant scorers—George L. Enochs, G. W. Liebtag, Jr., William N. Patrick, Major M. Joseph Pickering.
Announcers—W. Ward Beam, Robert H. Calhoun, David C. Clerg.
Referees of boxing—A. J. Drexel Biddle, Lewis D. Balley, William H. Rocap, Judges of boxing—James F. McGovern, William T. Nolan, L. Wilcox.

Timer of boxing—John J. McGuigan.
Referee of wrestling—Herman F. Wolff.
Timer of wrestling—John A. Oebbecks.
Judge of horse show—Major Chas, S. Turnbull.
Physical instructor—Sergeant B. Frank Rod-

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Assistant physical instructors—Harry E. Dale, Nicholas T. Gilbert, Joseph LeStrangs.
Marshal—Lieutenant Edward Herbert.

Assistant marshal—Sergeant John Crossin.
Chief surgeon—Hubley R. Owen, M. D.,
Assistant surgeons—John H. Egan, M. D.,
James G. Murfin, M. D.; F. Bacon Hancock,
M. D.; George Signamon, M. D.; Leon F.
Luburg, M. D.; Carl Welland, Jr., M. D.;
John Wansmaker, 3d, M. D.
Police Athletic Carnival Committee—Captain
N. J. Kenny, chairman; Captain George
Pempest, Lieutenant William Daley, Lieutenant Charles E. Kunkle, Lieutenant George
Bausewine, Lieutenant Andrew T. Hamilton,
Captain Harry G. Davis, treasurer.

PENN TRIES NEW PLAN TO AROUSE TRACK INTEREST

Daily Visits to the Country Certain Marks Are Given as Clubs of This Section Will Standard in Various Events Convince Any One of the and to Make a Team Place Great Interest in This Sport Average Must Be Made.

Although the regular golfing season is wer among club members competitions The Department of Physical Education at the University of Pennsylvania is trystill continue. The women are especially ing a novel experiment in an effort to tory of the club the Merion Cricket Club interest students in competitive track athis holding a championship contest for them. The match play rounds had to be postponed because they would have clashed with an invitation tournament being given by Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. As letics. According to the rules of the University, every student must do a certain amount of compulsory physical recreation. It may be taken in the gymnasium classes or on any of the teams. was to be expected, Mrs. Ronald H. Bar-low won the medal for the low score in

But as far as possible Doctor McKensie the qualifying round with a 21, which proves that the west court is not such an easy one after all, in spite of the and his first assistant, W. J. Cromie, prefer to have the students try for some team. Just now Mr. Cromie is working fact that traps are few and far between. with a big squad of men who are anxious Considering the huge membership of the to qualify as members of the outdoor Merica Cricket Club, it is difficult to un-derstand why so few players turned out for the qualifying round of the club cham-ploaship for men. Some of the scores that qualified were perfectly ridiculous. track squad. To be eligible for this squad a man must make a required record in either the track or field events and must train at least twice a week. If he can because there were not enough players to make more than a 15. On the same day as the qualifying round was held a qualify for membership he receives special training from some member of the vast number of foursomes went out, and these foursomes included some of the best players in the club. Unjustly, golf has been dubbed a solfish game, but all the same when the leading club of Philadeltrack squad, with the hope that he may some day be good enough for the University track team. If he can't qualify he is shunted back into the symnasium, there to go through the usual drills. The following are the performances Mr. Cromic requires for students to join the

Truck events-100 yards, 11.8 seconds; 220 yards, 23.2 seconds; 460 yards, 65 seconds; 850 yards, 2 minutes 20 seconds; one-mile run, 6 minutes; 120-yard hurdles, 19.3 Field events-Running high jump, 4 feet

inches; 16-pound hammer throw, 60 feet; 16-pound shotput, 24 feet; pole wault, 1 feet 1/2 inches; running broad jump, 18

The women's Eastern Championship and the Intercity matches for the Griscom Cup will be played in Philadelphia next year. Permission has been asked of the Merion Cricket Club to hold the event on its courses. It is scarcely likely that the permission will be withheld, and if it is granted the women will have the advantage of pleying over two full championship courses. By the time the event is held it is probable that some of the bunkers and pits will have been placed on the west course and the women will be given a pretty severe test of golf. The first tests were taken yesterday afternoon for the sprinters, and the other men will be examined from day to day, with the final examinations held on Novomber 1. Of the foregoing records that required for the 220-yard dash is out of all proportion to the others. Any averbe given a pretty severe test of golf. On more than one occasion mention has been made of M. M. Jack in these columns. This young player was originally a member of Springhaven, but since he has become a member of Merion he has made most wonderful strides. Among his so far unrecorded feats is the winning of the Walter B. Stephenson Memorial Con age man can run 100 yards in 11.3 me-onds, but it was pointed out to Mr-Cromie that any man who can run the 229 yards in the required time of 26.3 seconds would instantly make the varsity track team. This will probably be cor-rected to about 28 seconds. the Walter B. Stephenson Memorial Cup at the Merion Cricket Club, one of the nest important events held by the club

ROPED ARENA NOTES

"Charite" Collins, of Columbia, has been matched with "K. O." Baker, the Wilmington middleweight, to meet before Harry Hensel's Lancaster Athletic Club October 16. "Fifty thousand dollar fack" McCarres, of allentown, has been matched to meet "Eddle" Revolve in a ten-round bout at Pottsville on lotober 27.

"Billy Walsh, of North Penn, is thinking of opening a boxing club in that section and is looking for a good location.

Kensington A. C. Friday Night Street Read Bours Five Great Bours Five Great Bours Leo TRACY vs. CHARLEY SCULLY Adm., 25c. Res., 50 and 75 cents National A. C. Jack McGulson, Prop. 11th & Catherine Ma. Great All-Star Show. Great All-Star Show. TOMMY NOWELL TO. BUILL INDEASON