NEW YORK YANKEES SOLD TO COL. RUPPERT AND CAPT. HUSTON THIS AFTERNOON

LONG DELAYED DEAL GIVES YANKEES TO COL. RUPPERT

Frank Farrell Finally Parts With His Ball Team After Months of Talk. \$500,000 Said to Have Passed Hands.

At exactly & o'clock this afternoon the much-expected sale of the New York American League Club was made, and while no official announcement of the price is mentioned in the dispatches from New York, it is understood half a million was paid for the Yankees. Colonel Jacob Buppert, Jr., and Captain T. L. Huston

Respect. Jr., and Captain T. L. Huston are the new owners. For a number of duys the interest of the baseball public has been kept at fever heat by the announcements of the proposed sale. A number of times the club was reported to be sold, only to be detiled as many more. For the last two days it has been noised about that the sale had been made, and while many believed it so, official announcement was not made until this afternoon.

year, and with new blood at the helm great things are expected. The Yankee club has been particularly unfortunate and it is firmly the bellef that the year 1915 will find a growing interest in the or-ganization by the baseball fans. Interest in the club has developed at a lively rate lately, and the free advertising is sure to spell money in the box office next sum-

of the first things the new owners set about to do was the selection of a manager. "Wild Bill" Donovan, formerly manager. "Wild Bill" Donovan, formerly a star Detroit pitcher and former manager of the Providence team of the International League, was the man selected for the berth. Incidentally, we might mention that "Wild Bill" is a Philadelphian and first played the game on the back lots in this city. Donovan is a strong leader of men, and we hope he will enjoy unusual success in 1915. One of the drawbacks of the sale which

will have to be attended to will be the selection of a playing field. At present the Yankees do not beast of a diamond. The past season the Yank players used the Polo Grounds. With this detail cleared away there is no other visible object to hinder the rapid rise of the club. Just at present the team is con-midered the butt for jokes, maybe the tune will be changed after Donovan pilots the nine through the summer seas.

Platt Adams Under Ban

If all the charges against Platt Adams, the Olympic hero, are proved—if even one point is proved—American amateur athletics will suffer a tremendous blow point is proved—American amateur athletics will suffer a tremendous blow. Flatt is charged with professionalism. He is charged with having pawned some of the trophies, as the result of which he is charged as an out-and-out professional. This practice of athletes of pawning medals, jewelry and other trinkets when pressed to the wall for cash is being done nearly every week, but there is no way to catch up with the depositors.

Among the trophies said to have been pawned by Adams were two presented to him by the King of Sweden for his showing in the Olympic games at Stockholm

ing in the Olympic games at Stockholm and a diamond ring won in an amateur contest of recent date. Such actions, if true, will not endear or heighten the standing of American atbletes abroad.

Agreement Fine for Schoolboys

The State-wide change made by the executive body of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic League will be one of the biggest aids to sport interest that has been announced for schoolboys in many days. It will be possible under the new order of things to enjoy intercity contests between schools of this city and Pittsburgh, a boon hithertoo denied. The high schools of this city will be able now to play Pittsburgh students without fear o play Pittaburgh students without fear of disqualification on eligibility rules. It s certain the boys will appreciate the

Shugrue was announced as matched with the British fighter on that date, but over-night developments found a claiming. Some people are of the opinion that White will beat Welsh. If it were not for the interest in the lightweights now there would be little stirring in the fight world. The Johnson-Willard fight is not stimulating fight interest a great deal.

Man Should Be His Own Trainer Frank Gotch, world's champion heavy-

weight wrestler, in a recent talk to the students of Ames University on the sub-ject of athletic training revealed many interesting things, particularly that each man should be his own athletic trainer. Gotch is a believer that a man must know himself and that other help will not materially improve an athlete unless he is made of the proper material. Gotch takes a whack at present-day physical culture methods and brands most of the work bosh. Just what the champion of all champions has to say on the matter will be worth a prominent place in any

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"I dare say," declares Gotch, "that if each man should take on himself the responsibility of being his own trainer be would be a much better athlete than he would otherwise. If it were possible for the coaches to study the needs and characteristics of the individual man and work with each one as a unit instead of training them as group, the present-day athletes

My own personal methods of training are not applicable to the college man, for he has such a short time to prepare himself for an athletic event, t this much of my training methods can adopt, that of being his own

'I have found it a great pleasure to soive the problems of my own physical machine, to find out just what it ought to do and just what it ought not to do. During my training I was always careful not to overfax my strength. For instance, one day I would take 20 miles of road work and the next day five. When I started out I discovered just how much I could stand and I never was all in. "A man should quit training feeling

"A man should quit training feeling vigorous, snappy and full of life, and not like the present-day athlete who is told to quit after the coach has worked him until all worn out, exhausted and groggy.

"Defeat is a good thing for an athlete. A reversal instills a greater amount of fighting spirit into a man, when I first satisfies to the vessiling."

When I first started in the wrestling game I took three good beatings, and it was the best thing that ever happened to me. I then learned to fight my battles alone and to fight gamely. I have a son 10 months of age whom I want to see get his share of the knocks in this world so that he can fight and not back down in adversity. "Tobacco should not be used in any form. It was my hardest task to abandon my tobacco-smoking habits."

Piscatorial Paragraph

"Having any luck?" said the man on the bridge to the unsuspecting fisherman below. "Not much, but yesterday I had fine luck; caught 30 black bass in this same hole." "Do you know who I am?" said the man above. "No, I don't believe I do," answered the fisherman, looking up inquiringly. "Well, I am a fish war-den and you may consider yourself un-der arrest. Twenty bass in one day is the limit." "Do you know who I am?" said the fisherman. "No," answered the fish warden. "Well, I am the biggest liar in the State."

Difference Lies in the Publicity

The Chicago White Sox have been se verely taken to task for releasing "Kid" Gleason, a man who has unquestionably done much toward making Comiskey a success in Chicago. There is no doubt that he should have been rewarded some-what differently than being thrown out of his job. But if many fans who have sympathized with Gleason and scored the White Sox management would look at the matter from a different angle they might not be so harsh in their criticism. For instance, when a man has lost his usefulness in a department store, a rail-road or a newspaper he is not "taken care of," as some say Gleason should have been. The difference lies in the fact that in baseball the public learns through reading the daily news that this man or that has been released—that he has lost out. But in the private vocations no such public announcement is made, hence in many cases where a baseball club is censured for its alleged failure to "take care of" some one those doing the censuring have been guilty of the selfsame thing. The light of publicity is shed on the one and not on the other.

Penn Football Committee Active What the result of the new manage-

ment-that is, the new football committee-will be at Penn next season is problematical. But there is one thing that may be said in favor of the members thus far, they have not allowed any grass to far, they have not allowed any grass to grow under their feet. They may be rubbing the surface smooth in the wrong way, which remains to be seen, but they have been extremely active so far, and that surely is a good indication for the future. That the Red and Blue will meet practically the same opponents on the gridiron in 1915 that it did in 1914 has been forecasted by one in close touch with the committee. The teams which Penn will meet possess great power and Penn will meet possess great power, and from their standpoint the games ere go-White Meets Welsh January 13
"Charley" White, of Chicago, is to meet "Freddie" Welsh, the world's champion lightweight pugilist, at Madison Square Garden January 13. Yesterday Shugrue was announced as matched with the standpoint the games are going to be a success. If Penn can put a high-gride eleven in the field football success in Philadelphia is assured for 1915. The return to the old Penn system will not be as radical a step as critics have indicated. The team which will represent Penn in 1915 will be made up of players who understood to the control of the control o up of players who understand the rudi-ments of football, who can and will act on their own initiative on the field. There-fore, the chances seem to be that the reversion of the time-honored Red and Blue system will at least next season be more of a theoretical process than actual.

Spectators Want to See Big Score The Football Rules Committee has had

the foresight to leave the collegiate pastime, so far as the code is concerned. just where it was last season. Since the adoption of the forward pass in 1965 football has been growing more rapidly in popularity than any other game in the world. Had the rules of football, like baseball, been restrained year after year the game would have had a cer-tain following, just as it did in the nine-ties, but it would never have grown to its present proportions in popularity. The reason for the increasing interest in foot-ball is due largely to the fact that there is more scoring than ever and that even a weak team has a good chance to make a weak team has a good chance to make points against the best opponent that can be found. A few years ago the scoring was much lighter than it was in 1914 for the reason that the rules regulating the forward pass were such that a team had difficulty in scoring after getting within what is generally termed "striking distance" of the goal, in other words, within 30 or 25 yards of the mark. Now it is just as easy to make ground by means of the pass when near the goal as it is in mid field, thanks to the end zone. As long as the rules give a end zone. As long as the rules give a team the chance to display offensive strength equally on any part of the field there is going to be scoring, and when there is scoring there is going to be that ever-increasing interest which takes a sport to the top and keeps it there.

COLUMBIA WINS CHESS TITLE NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Columbia won another intercollegiate chees championship, easily defeating Harvard, B games to I, in the final round of the Ed annual quadrangular tournament, which ended with the standing of the teams as follows: Columbia, 16; Princeton, 35; Harvard, 5; Yale (last years winder), 25;



WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING? (See Tomorrow)

GERMANTOWN TEAMS AND RACQUET CLUB WINNERS

Annex Opening Games of Squash Racquet Season.

The Germantown A and R teams and the Racquet Club players were victorious in the opening games of the interclub squash racquet season. The Germantown Team A defeated Merion Team A at Manheim. Merion Team B lest to Germantown Team B at Haverford and the Racquet Club won from Overbrook in the latter's court.

Intter's court.

The first team of Germantown had little trouble in winning from its opponent by 5 matches to 1. Although the Racquet Club did not have W. H. T. Huhn as a representative, the local team easily won over the Overbrook racqueters by 6 matches to 6. All of the matches were won in straight sets.

The Merion B also went down to defeat by a 6 matches to 0 score at the hands of the Germantown B. However, all of the matches were splendidly played, the sixth being defaulted.

KINSELLA SQUASH CHAMP

Challenger Wins Title From Feron, of Harvard Club.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—For the first time in 12 years the professional squash tennis championship of the United States changed hands yeaterday at the Princeton Club, when Walter A. Kinsella, of the Squash Club, defeated Stephen J. Ferron, of the Harvard Club, in the deciding match between the pair, 10-15, 15-12, 15-7 and 15-8.

The result was a big surprise to the follow of and 10-8. The result was a big surprise to the follow-ful result was a big surprise to the follow-s of squash tenuls, who had expected that rom, who had held the title for many years, and triumph over the young aspirant for the ploriship.

fact that Kinsella had been playing the for less than two years was taken as an occ that he would fall against his more lenced openent.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The defeat of Roland

B. Haines, Horace Mann School in zemifinal
round of the first Metropolitun indoor junior
tenuls championably gesterday on the Seventa
Regiment Armory court by L. M. Banks, Adelphila Academy, was the surprise of the senifinal round of the tournament. The latter, who
had survived the early rounds by a brillian
series of successes, overwhelmed the prospective champion in straight sets, both of which
went to deuce for a decision. The contest between these youngsters was long drawn out,
Panks whining by a score of 7-5, 7-5.

Another surprise marked the semifinals when

H. I., Bowman triumphed over C. M. Cordiev
in straight sets, 6-5, 6-6. With the defeat
of these two youngsters, the result of the
tournament for the singles title is very much
in doubt, and a hard fight is in prospect today
for the championship.

CUP FOR SCHOOL CREWS

Special races and regattas for the schoolboy carsmen of Philadelphia will be made a feature by the Olympic Rowing Association of Philadelphia is its efforts to foster the sport of rowing during 1913. In these races attention will be devoted to the development of eight-oared shell crows representing the various high, manual training and preparatory schools of the city. To make these races of unusual interest, George F. Hoffman has offered to donate a silver cup with the following stipulations: that it be competed for annually by eight-oared crows representing the school of Philadelphia; that it becomes the property of the school that wins it three times in succession; that the distance to be rowed shall not exceed three-quarters of a mile; that the cup shall be emblematic of the schoolboy rowing championship of Philadelphia.

BOWIE MAY USE MUTUELS

RALTIMORE. Md., Dec. 31.—It has been learned that there is a movement on foot to instal parimutuel machines at the Bowie track at the spring meeting. Twenty-one machines will be in operation. They will be similar to those in use at the Pimiteo track. The Pimiteo track will have 22 machines next spring, which will be an increase of six over the number in operation last autumn.

TAYLOR BEATS DALY

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 21.—Jack Taylor, of Philadelphia, defeated Dan Daly, of New Castle, last night in a slow bout. The colored heavyweight showed lots of speed and was too quick for Daly, who had an advantage of 40 pounds. Taylor was unusually clever in the clinches

Ball Player Not Guilty VENTURA Cal., Dec. 31.—Walter F. Per-ritt, pitcher for the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League of Baseball Clube, was held blameless here by a Coroner's lury for the killing of Herbert K. Lathrop, a guide. Ferritt shot Lathrop, thinking him a mountain lose.

Chicago Gets Trap Classic Chicago gets the 1915 Grand American Trapshooting Handicap.
This is the decree of the trapshooting

"magnates" of the Interstate Association at the meeting assembled in New York.

FREAK GOLF SHOTS ARE NOT UNCOMMON

Some Remarkable Stories Are Told by Men of the Links.

Freak shots in golf are not at all u mon. Most of us have heard of Lieutenant Freddy Tait's "condensed-milk-can" shot, which occurred after his ball had rolled into the can some 30 yards from the green. Without waste of time broading over the impossibilities of the shot. Tait took his niblick and banged the tip on to the green, the ball drop ping out as the tin landed and running stone pling out as the fin landed and running stone dead. Harry Vardon's version of a shot played by himself in an exhibition exacts some time ago is no less interesting. "At Northwood the clubhouse is built on the side of the home putting green, and I managed by a rather careless shot, to play my bell right un against the corner of the clubhouse and on the side furtness from the green, so that the building was between the ball and the hole, which was just on the other side. I made a rather useful niblick shot, that sent the ball aimost respondicularly up in the air, and then it seemed to get a curt that took it over in the direction of the hole, and it dropped down right beside it." It is very nice when these things come off, ch?

James Braid, ex-open champion, was playing at Walton Heath one day against Ferdinand Ruffer, the amateur champion of Germany-Brail was giving Boffer a stroke a hole, and, coming to one of the short ones, Braid holed out his tee shot. Buffer drove the green and proceeded to hole out his second. As Braid was giving his opponent a stroke a hard half in one resulted.

The precedent established by the White-mursh Valley Country Club last summer of giving useful articles as nrizes to the winners of the various events of the Geist Cup tourna-ment proved decidedly popular with the rank and file of golfers. Cups are all very nice, but in general a prize winner would much rather have a trophy such as the traveling beg given Staney E. Sharwood for his low score in the qualifying round for the Whitemarsh event.

Useful articles were given by the Golf Association of Philadelphia to the winners of the Pater et Filius tournament, and some of the prizes for the minor events in the St. Martin's Cun tournament were in the form of sold clarette cases. As the articles in guestion are invariably exchangeable, the fortunate winners are always well pleased.

The prizes for the forthcoming Seaview Golf Club's tournament next week will be along the same lines, so it will be seen that cone and medals will very soon be things of the past, excepting possibly in national events, for which they are by all odds the more appropriate.

All hope of holding the English county cricket matches next year has been abandoned, and it will be not at all surprising if word comes along pretty soon that the important golf fixtures will not be scheduled. It is very unfixely that the British amateur and open events will be held, and if such is the case the News of the World and Golf Illustrated events will probably be called off as well. There is a slight possibility that the ladies' championabip will be held, but even that is uncertain.

ALLENTOWN TO THE GOOD

Tristate Baseball Club Finished Without Deficit.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 31.-Accord-ng to the report of Oliver H. Gernert, business manager of the Allentown Tristate club, the team finished the 1914 sea-son with a balance of \$8.93 in the treasury. It is the first time since Allentown has been represented in the league that the club completed a season without a large deficit.

BENDER'S SKEE BALL TOURNEY

Many high acores were rolled in the qualifying round of the siee bail tourney on "Chiof"
Bender's new alleys at 136d Arch street. The
ten high acorers at December 31 midnight will
roll off on New Year's Day, the winner recaiving a cup presented by the fansuus pitcher
and the right to meet Andy Carty, of the
Racquet Club, for the championehip of the
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Racquet and Thawley rolled well ever the 300
mark, with Whitely, Whidden, Stone, Clements, Fuller, Tanner, Bolay and Foor all tied
at 280.

AUGUSTA CHOSEN BY PITT FEDS PITTSBURGH. Pa. Dec. 31.—It was announced at the beadquarters of the Pittsburgh Federal Laggue team hast night that the players would train for the 1915 season at Augusta. Ga. The team will leave here the first week in March.

STORMS POSTPONE SHOOT

RED BANK. Dec. 31.—The first 100-clay bird distance handican of the Monmouth County Shooting Association, scheduled for Wednesday at the Riverside Gun Club grounds here, was nostponed until Thursday, January T, on account of the storm.

A MUSICAL COMEDY—SING IT, WHISTLE IT, TRY IT ON YOUR PIANO

PLATT ADAMS DENIES SELLING OLYMPIC TROPHIES

Says Charges Are False and He Still Holds Prizes.

Holds Prizes.

NEW YORK, Dev. 31.—Platt Adams, the world's chambion amateur immeer and member of the 'American Olymple team, when informed of the charges that he sold some of his prizes, in violation of the amateur association's rule, absolutely denied the charges saying. 'So far as any charges so that I have sold any of my prizes, they are entirely without foundation. I have every one of my rizes in my possession and can and will produce them if called upon. I hope that the Amateux Athletic Union will take the matter up and call on me to produce them, for I will be able to prove my case. I never sold my mrizes to any jeweler, and no jeweler has a thing to prove that I dd.' Adams said he sold a number of rings, but that they were rings purchased with his own money, and not won in competition.

LAKEWOOD SHOW OPENS

FORKED RIVER, N. J., Dec. 31.-Head ROBRED RIVER, N. J., Dec. 31.—Head Keeper Duncan Dunn, of the State game farm, has been instructed by President Napler, of the State Fish and Game Commission, to do his best in getting up an exhibit for the Ocean County Poultry Show, which will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday, in Lakewood. The exhibit will contain all the varieties of pheasants, as well as quall, wild turkeys, partridges and a deer.
In addition, four tanks, holding thousands of trout and other game fish, will be sent from the State hatchery at Hackettstown.

COLUMBIA TO ROW PENN

Schedule But Three Races for This Season.

Season.

NEW YORK, Dac. RL—The title of intercollectate chambions in rowing has not apurred
the Columbia crew moguls on to seek greater
glories. Graduate Manager Harry Pisiter said
westerday that the Blue and White varsity
shell would row in three races. None of the
college rowing dates has been fixed. Early in
May Columbia will meet Princeton and Pennsiytemia in their annual triangular race over
the Carnegie Cup course for the Childs' Cup.
(In Decoration Lay all three Columbia crews
will row in the Harlem regatta.

The date for the Poughkeepsie race has not
been settled, but will be rowed either June 19
or 25. Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and
syracuse are sure to start, and possibly Wisconsin may decide to revive her crew, while
was abolished last fail. Fordham hopes to
row, but as yet has not applied for permission.

DISFAVOR LEAGUE EXPANSION

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—An attempt to expand the intercollegiate Bankothal League from a six college to an eight college circuit ins not met with approval from those colleges which form the league. Several colleges internated that they would like to join, New York, Taiversity. St. Lawrence, Rutgers, Fordham, Penn State and Lehigh being amorg them.
As the league new stands Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton seem to have full control of the college title.

McGRAW MAY LAND LOBERT NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Hans Lobert, third baseman of the Philadelphia National Club, irrived in this city yesterday and immediately went into conference with John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants. Lobert intimated that his viait was to close a deal with McGraw, if possible, whereby he would wear a New York uniform in 1015.

METZGER HAS OPERATION

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. Bi.—Word has just been received from Coach Sol S. Metzger, of the West Virginia football team, that he was compelled to undergo a second operation on his fractured gg in the Memorial Hospital at Johnstown, Ps. Coach Metzger had his leg fractured in two places during the football season the fall.

BAKER WINS AGAIN NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Donald Haker, of Breoklyn, skating unattached, for the third time this season, won the mile handicap last night at the St. Nicholas Rink, finishing five yards ahead of R. W. Distier, who, in turn, led W. M. Taylor by five yards.

HAMMETT ELECTED CHAIRMAN "Billy" Hammett has been appointed chair-san of the Baseball Committee of the Univer-ity of Penasylvaria. Hammett is a pepular vaduate and a capable man for the position.

Ryan Athletes to Race

The New Year's Day cross-country run of the Ryan A. C., of West Philadelphia, will start from the clubhouse, 5114 Lancaster avenue, tomorrow afternoon, the athletes taking a course through Fairmount Park.

CAMDEN FINDS JASPER EASY ON HOME FLOOR

Kensington Five Outplayed in Eastern League Contest.

camden had an easy time defeating the samper quintet has night by the acore of 25 to 15, in an Eastern League game.
Play in the first period was fast, and at the and Camden was leading by the score of 11 to 6.
During the second half Camden steadily drew away from its appenent, and the sensational floor work and shooting of goals by Steels frequently evoked the applause of the

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Standing of the Teams

Friday (New Year's Day) De Neri at Grey stock (afternoon); Greystock at De Ner (evening); Trenton at Reading (afternoon an

DE NERI RESERVE FIVE TO MEET GREYSTOCK TEAM

Saturday-Reading at De Neri.

Interesting Series Will Open on January 16.

A banner independent basketball attraction will take place at Musical Fund Hall and Cooper's Battalion soon. Manager Harry Parson, of the De Neri Reserves, has been successful in arranging a series of three games with the Greystock Reserves. The first game takes place at Musical Fund Hall, the home of the Junior Duddies, on January 16. The second contest takes place at Cooper's Battalion, and the third brings these rivais back to the 5th and Locust streets institution. The games will interest the fans as much as the regular Eastern League contests. The sames will be played in preliminary to the Eastern League contests.

The De Neri Reserves would like to hear from all teams in Pennsylvania. ger Harry Parson, of the De Neri Re-

hear from all teams in Pennsylvania, New Jerzey or Delaware who can pay a good guarantee. Address Harry Par-son, 627 Porter street, Philadelphia.

FLEMING MEETS FERGUSON TONIGHT AT FAIRMOUNT

Fight Clubs Schedule Five Bouts for New Year's.

While "Muggsy" Taylor, of the Broad way Club, has postponed his show until next Thursday night, Matchmaker "Jack" Wynn has arranged a corking good card tum, Williamsport, Harrisho, Tech and for tonight at the Fairmount Club. In York, making the number inlisted in the for tonight at the Fairmount Club. In the wind-up "Buck" Fleming, the clever Gray's Ferry boxer, will encounter a tough proposition in "Danny" Ferguson, the hard-hitting Manayunk boy.

"Young Jack" Hanion and "Duke" Spencer will feature in the semifinal, while in the other numbers "Johnny" Martin tackles "Johnny" Miller, "Terry" Reiser opposes "Eddie" Clark and "Johnny" Kelly opens the show against "Jimmy" McBride,

Close followers of boxing in this city predict a victory for "Young" Ahearn, of New York, over "Jack" Dillon, the hard-hitting Hoosier, when the pair meet in the final fray of the s, ecial New Year's Day show at the Olympia Club tomorrow afternoon. They opine that a boxer generally beats a fighter in a limited bout, and in this case Ahearn is the hit-andget-away expert-a mighty good one, too.

"Willie" Moore, of Southwark, is primed up for a fast fight tomorrow aft-ernoon at the National A. C. in combat "Ted" Lewis, of England, in the main muss of the six-t out card. It will be Moore's first bout after a long layoff, and he is confident of winning by a knockout, which will warrant him bouts with the topnotchers. Lewis' sta-"Eddie" Moran. a clever foe in Preston Brown in the

When "Knockout" Baker, of Wilmington, and Howard Truesdale, of Kensing-ton, square off at each other in the windup at the Nonparell Club tomorrow afternoon the fans in attendance will see two of the hardest hitting boxers appearing before the Philadelphia public now. Both fighters are possessors of ter-rific punches in either hand.

Both "Jack" McCarron, the Alientown contender for middleweight laurels, and 'Pack' Miller, of Manayunk, have posted forfeits for weight and appearance with Promoter "Billy" Nusbickel for their match at the Quaker City A. A. tomorrow afternoon. Harry Wagner, the pop "Swampoodle" featherweight, grain show his wares. He meets "Fred-die" Nitchie in one of the prelims.

WHITE TO BOX WELSH

Will Meet at Madison Square Garden January 13.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Charley White is to have his often-expressed wish to mix again with Champion Freddie Welch. James Johnston, matchmaker of the Garden A. C. last night completed arrangements for a 16-round bout, to be held on January 13. The weight conditions are 135 pounds at 3 yelon's. A. C. last night completed arrangements for a 10-round bout, to be held on January 13. The weight conditions are 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. White will remain in New York until after the battle. He has longed for another go with Weigh since their Milwaukee bout.

St. Augustine's Challenge

St. Augustine's Catholic Club will hold open house for its members and friends New Year's Eve, also on January 1, at their clubhouse, 261 North Lawrence street. On Saturday, January 2, the basketball team will line up against the fast tive of the Rockland. Manager Martin Foley, 281 North Lawrence street, will be pleased to hear from teams.

PHILADELPHIA AND PITTSBURGH HIGH SCHOOLS TO MEET

Statewide Change Made by Amendment Approved by Pennsylvania Athletic Association at Harrisburg.

High schools of this city will be abla to meet Pittsburgh institutions in athletic competition without affecting their standings in either city as a result of amendments made at the executive meeting of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletia Association in Harrisburg yesterday afts

According to the rules drafted by the organization last year no high school enrolled as a member of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association was permitted to play any school not a member. This rule barred the schools of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, all of which are members of leagues in the two cities.

The amendment made makes it possible for the schools of these cities to join the Philadelphia Interscholastic Athletic Association and be eligible to play any of the schools in this association, and yet meet the different schools of the city leagues in which they now are members. This new amendment opens up the schools of these two cities to the association, and all are expected to enroll.

Another important amendment was that concerning the playing of preparatory schools and academies. Heretofore, only schools of this class enrolled as members could play the teams in the association. The official year of the association was changed from September 1 to July 1 to extend from July 1 to July 1.

Following the meeting the officers for the association were elected for the com-

the association were elected for the com-ing year, to take office on July 1, 1915. They are: C. O. Althouse, Central High School, Philadelphia, president; Harry Houck, Williamsport High School, Wil-liamsport, vice president; Edward Sar-gent, superintendent of public schools at Meadville, treasurer, and Lester Appon-zellar, principal Lebanon High School, temporary secretary, to act until July 1, 1915.

Charles S. Davis, principal of Steelton High School, and J. H. Saul. Peabody High. Pittsburgh, were re-elected to the board for three-year terms. Sch. which entered the association the year are Central High, Philadelphis Tarentum, Williamsport, Harrisbur, Tech and York making the pumping.

BEACH AND BARBER TIE AT PINEHURST

Golf Play for Holiday Tournament Proves Close.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 31.—Eighty-two players participated in yesterday's qualification round of the lith annual holiday golf tournament, four divisions qualifying for the match play, which continues through the match play. week. Chisholm Beach, of Fox Hills, and W. A. Barber, Jr., of Princeton, tied for the medal with So, duplicate rounds of 30 out and

medal with 80, duplicate rounds of 30 out and
41 in, with an eight on each card on the
homeward journey. Dr. C. H. Gardner, the
Rhode Island champion, was second in 81, and
Walter J. Travis, former international champion, fourth, in 82.

J. C. Parrish, Jr., of National; C. L. Becker,
of Woodland; D. L. Armstrong of Race
Brook W. E. Truesdell, of Fox Hills: Robert
Hunter, of Wee Burn; Dr. L. B. Johnson and
John H. Clapp, of Chevy Chase; R. W. Thorington, of Spring Haven; E. W. Fay, of
Framingham; C. D. Armstrong, Jr., of Oakmont; R. C. Shannon, 2d, of Oakhill, and F.
H. Applemaa, of Columbia, were others who
made the first division, 92, marking the limit
of admission.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 31.—At the
Casino A. C., Willie Beecher, of New York,
and Frankie Mack, of Boston, met in this city
last night, in a 12-round bout which went the
limit, with the honors in favor of the New
Yorker, From the first round until the cightle
Mack are Beecher the toughtest fight that
Beecher has encountered in a long time.
Beecher's terrific body punches weakened
Mack considerably in the ninth and tenth
rounds, and Beecher had the last two rounds
easily.

NEW YEAR'S SOCCER MATCH OFF BETHLEHEM. Pa., Dec. 31.—The management of the Holyoke (Mass.) soccer team have notified the Bethlehem management that the cutest in the third round of the American Challenge Cup competition scheduled for New Year's Day in the New England city, would have to be postponed until a later date because of the poor condition of the field.

Bucks County Golfers Rest LANGHORNE, Pa., Dec. 31.—On account of the recent bad weather there has been little activity among local golf-ers on the links. The members of the liucks County oCuntry Club have been in-doors, pollshing up their sticks, reading golf literature and buying new balls and environment. equipment.

LOOK IT OVER-LOOK IT OVER GREATEST HOLIDAY SHOW EVER National A. C.—National A. C. 2130 F. M.—New Year's Day—2130 F. M.—New Year's Day—2130 F. M. Six Humming Bouts

NEW YEAR'S DAY, 2:30 SHARP Quaker City A.A. Billy Nusbickel, Prop. JACK McCARRON VS. PECK MILLER FOUR OTHER STAR BOUTS

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, 2:30 Nonparell A. C.—Nonpareil A. C. K. O. BAKER vs. HOWARD THUESDALE 4 Other Star Bouts 4 Other Star Bouts

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge PRIDAY (New Year's Afternoon) JACK DILLON vs. YOUNG AREARN Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Areas Res. 15c. 81.

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