# DONOVAN GRASPS NEW YORK YANKEE HELM TODAY-TO HAVE NEW BALL GROUND

## NEW YANKEE LEADER SURE TO MAKE HIT WITH FANS

"Wild Bill" Donovan, of This City, Recently Appointed Manager of the New York American League Team, Has Always Been Popular-Detroit Fans Idolized Him.

Yankees have secured one of the gamest athletes in the world to lend them during this year. "Wild Bill" Donovan, of this city, recently named leader of the Yanks, has always been noted for that quality, and the New York baseball followers are sure to witness some stirring times before "Bill" is through with the game. He is one of the shrewdest men in baseball today, and Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston, the new owners, are to be congratulated. Donovan's neiual experiences with the Detroit Tigers will stand him in good stead now. He knows men. He was considered one of the greatest pitchers ever developed,

The story written by Malcolm W. Bingay, a Detroit newspaper man, gives some idea of the esteem in which Detroiters held "Wild Bill" when he was turned loose in 1912:

We remember, Bill, when you first came to the city, a lean, smiling giant from Brooklyn. What speed you had, Bill! How you moved them down! And Bill, what rotten support you got! remember how you lost game after game, though you held the opposition to one, two end three hits. But you never quit. Bill: you gave them the best that was in

We remember, Bill, those sensational pitching duels with Rube Waddell, then at his best. It was enough to announce that you and the Rube were going to battle—the park would be filled. And we remember how, after the passing of the lean years, you stepped forward to get your just reward in 1907—when you set a world mark as a winning pitcher. What a year that was! Hey, Bill? Re-

member that seventeen-inning fight in Philadelphia that year—the game that broke the spirit of the Athletics and sent the Tigers on to the flood tide of victory? We do. We recall now how you stood in the breach that day in the gloom of the early evening with your smile as wide as ever, encouraging the boys to keep

"Give me a one run lead, boys," you kept saying, "just one run, and they'll never beat us."

We remember the excitement, too when you landed on Monte Cross' jaw when you inneed on alonte Cross law when Silk O'Loughlin had his back turned. It was funny, Bill, to see Monte sprawling on the ground with 30,000 wild-eyed fans roaring for your life blood. And there you stood smiling and serene. Poor Claude Rossman! Silk though it was he who hit Cross, and he fired him from the same. from the game.

And, Bill, we remember how you pitched the next year. Remember that wonderful game you pitched against St. Louis that Saturday afternoon in August, the game that started the Tigers on their winning streak to the pennant Bill, we've watched baseball since early childhood and we've seen the best there is in action, but never did a man pitch

as you did on that day.

And, Bill, we remember that day in Chicago, the last day of the league seaon, when with three teams-Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit—practically tied for first place, you were the man of the hour for us. Remember how telegrams, letters and telephone messages poured into the hotel for you that night? "Detroit depends on you, Bill," was

the gist of them all. And we who were on the inside remem-ber, Bill, the tragedy of that night. You were there with your smile, telling the hoys that you never felt better-and they believed you. They did not know, Bill, of how you writhed in agony from rheuma-tism all that night with Trainer Tuthill rs working over you, Bill They were kneading your pain-racked body into shape for a battle that meant the American League pennant. And by morning they had you in pretty good shape. You slept a few hours and then told the Tigers that you could win in a walk. You were working on your nerve alone, BHI, but you didn't want the boys to know, for fear it would affect their

And well do we remember that game, We remember how, once you got Bill. We remember how, once you got warmed up, big Ira Thomas staggered every time that ball shot into his big mitt, so terrific was your speed. We can see you now with your ever-present grin, helding the fighting clan of Comiskey at bay while the famous old Tiger scoring machine drove "Big Ed" Walsh from the box and declared themselves champions

of the league.

And we remember that night, while the rest of the boys were making merry, you sat alone, a man sickened by pain, but still happy. And now you're going to leave us, Bill.

Your arm may not be as strong as it was, but your eye is as clear, your wonderful but your eye is as clear, your wantertureld noodle is working as well and your heart is as stout as ever.

You can bet, Bill, we'll remember you, not only for your deeds on the diamond, but as a man, gentle, kindly, thoughtful of others and full of the humor that goes

to make up a true Trishman.

Wolgast Greatest Money Earner

"Ad' Wolgast, who strove so valiantly to regain his title from "Freddie" Welsh in a recent cout, has carned more money in the ring than any other lightweight in the history of the game. Adolph has In the history of the game. Adolph has poured a mite over \$30,000 into his coffers since he adopted boxing as a profession seven years ago. Of this vast sum, Promoter "Tom" McCarey chipped in more than \$00,000 in the form of purses. The other coast promoter, "Jim" Coffroth, contributed somewhat more than \$50,000 in

purses.

The largest lump sum Wolgast ever reselved for one battle was \$47,000, for his fight with "Joe" Rivers, at Vernon, Cal.,

One thing is certain, the New York never suffered the ignominy of a knock-out, and has been floored but twice in his thickes in the world to lead them our thing career—once when he won the title from Nelson and the other time when he lost to Ritchie.

Adolphus has the betting fever in the most aggravated form. He never falls to back himself heavily for a fight, as he says that is the inspiration he need to battle in his best form. In his cham pionship battle with Nelson, Wolgast backed himself to the extent of \$540, which he won, and he lost \$7000 in wagers when he passed over the title to Ritchie

Piscatorial Reading

The game and fish warden was patroling a stream looking for violators of the bassfishing law. Finding a youngster, he pulled up his string of fish and found only suntish, eattish and suckers-but 15 feet further down the stream he found a large bass tied under a willow, the went the bass struggling. "Look here, what does this mean?" said the warden, pulling the fish out of the water. "I want to explain that to you," answered the boy. "That bass has been stealing my bait all morning and I just tied him to the until I get through fishing." up there until I got through fishing."

Williams Made Friends Slowly Considering his great work in the ring and since winning the bantanweight championship "Kid" Williams has made remarkably few friends. It is hard to account for this. According to all prece-dent the Baltimore Viking should have the fistic world at his feet, for he is the only champion who is doing any real work worth mentioning.

In the ring Williams takes all kinds of hances. He has more fighting ability to the square inch than any other boxer of today of any degree or class. When he jumps through the ropes he seems to forget that he has a title to lose. Instead of playing safe his one object is to land a crusher with the very least delay possible. And the number of times he suc ceeds is really remarkable when it is con-sidered that he is a member of the lightest class.

If Williams were merely a crude slugger his reckless way of risking his title would be less worthy of note. But he is a clever boxer when he cares to play the game that way. He proved that when he outboxed Johnny Coulon in that ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden, "Terry" McGovern, "Battling" Nelson, "Ad" Wolgast and others of that type, who are constantly referred to as ideal champions, were hard fighters, but ideal champions, were hard fighters, but they knew no other way of milling. Had they been adopts at the hit-and-get-away style they might not have been so will ing to make a fight of all their bouts. Williams, having two courses to choose from, deserves all the more credit.

How McCoy Handled Them

"Get on the nerves of your opponent. was an axiom of 'Kid' McCoy in his box ing days. The Kid was cute and counted much of his success to his brains. Mc-Coy, however, had not hogged the lime-light in this stunt, as developed the other day. Packey McFarland is the one who shares the honors.

A New York promoter told the story and vouched for its truth. Packey once worked the art on the redoubtable Leach Cross. The pair were in a downtown newspaper office being weighed in for a bout at the Fairmont A. C. Cross got on the scales and the beam didn't move. As Leach backed off the scales Packey purposely got in his way, and as a consequence they bumped into each other. "What do you mean by shoving me?" yelled Packey with a furious frown.

"I didn't mean to shove you, Packey," said Leach, thoroughly frightened. "You did, and you did it on purpose,"

growled Packey "You're misiaken," said Leach, meekly. "How dare you contradict me?" roared Packey. "Take that," and Leach was sent spinning against the wall from the force of a left book that caught him full

on the chin. That took all the spunk out of Cross. That night Packey had to actually chase Leach, so frightened was the East Sider. Packey laughingly admitted afterward that the scale incident had been put on for the sole purpose of getting Cross'

It's an Ill Wind

After four years of highly appreciated service on the New York Mail, Grantservice on the New York Mail, Grantland Rice has signed a contract with the
Tribune, of New York city. Since he
arrived in the metropolis as a member of
the 'big league' sport-writing fraternity
Rice has been the most sought-after appert in the entire country. His breezy
style, accuracy and profound knowledge
of all sports have quickly conducted him
to the topmost raise. of all sports have quickly conducted him to the topmost rung in his profession. Not only is Rice a brilliant and pleasing writer of sports, but he is himself an exponent of all the so-called major sports. During the last few years he has developed into a golfer of rare ability, and now devotes all of his spare moments winning from "Col. Bogey" and others. While in college Rice was a member of the varsity baseball, basketball and football teams. The Tribune is to be congratulated on its New Year's resolution to add Grantland Rice to its capable sporting staff. sporting staff.

Yanks to Get Grounds

If the statement of Ban Johnson is to be taken seriously—for we have had several amouncements recently from him that did not pan out so rapidly—we may expect to see the Yankees playing on their own grounds before very long.
With money back of the Yanks we may expect to see great things accomplished during the next few years.

With the sale of the Yankees over baseball's only hope for a continued story fight with "Joe" Rivers, at Vernon, Cal., en July 4, two years ago.

Wolgast has engaged in no less than 13 fights, in which the receipts aggregated more than \$55,000. Little "Ad" has become from Philadelphia today.



"PACKEY" HOMMEY The former New York city fighter has been cutting a wide swath in puglistic ranks. In his last ap-pearance he stopped "Buff" Leidel at the National Athletic Club.

#### PENN CHESSMEN VICTORS

In Third League Match Locals Win Four Points.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The chess players of the University of Pennsylvania, in their turn, captured all four points in the third round of the annual tearnament of the Trianguler College Chess Lesque, played vesteridy at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, and by so doing tied Cornell for first place. The standing to date follows:

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#### SURPRISES AT SOCCER

Games Yesterday in England and Scotland Marked by Unusual Play. ways arranged for New Year's Day, especially in Scotland and the North of England, and yesterday's results contain many surprises.

In the first division of the English Association League, the star attraction was Oldham Athletic's home game with Manchester City, who are, respectively, first and second in the table. Manchester put up a splendid show, but could not get past the home club's fine defence, and a draw resculted.

The second division games are noticeable for the defeats of two of the leading clubs, Huddersfield Town going under to Bury by 3 to L, and Barnsley getting the better of the Arsenal by the only goal scored. Only one Southern League game was decided, Watford defeating Cardiff City by a score of 3 to 2 away from home and jumping into fourth place in the table. ays arranged for New Year's Day, especially

### SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Northeast Five Seems to Have Edge on Opponents.

While the student bodies of the vaenjoying their annual Christmas holidays, the followers of the schools represented in the Scholastic Basketball League are exchanging opinions relative to the prob-able result of the campaign. Southern High's team, victor last season, does not seem to be as strong as in 1914. From the present outlook Northeast

High looms up as the leading contender. The Central High School five led the league last year until a few weeks before the close of the season, when two of its stars were announced ineligible on account of studies. This handicap enabled Southern to grasp the top rung and finish at the front.

The organization will pry the lid off the season January 5, with Southern High opposing West Philadelphia High, and Northeast against Central High.

Mayor Ellis Encourages Boys With Mayor Ellis as chief judge and more than 300 boys contesting the annual athletic neet held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. f. Chanden, and the newsboys of the Camden out-Felsgram and Dally Courier was held exterday in the symmasium of the Camden speciation. Post-religible and proposed of the Camden association. With a grand total of 27% points, the Post-Telesram testin won against the Courier team, which secured 129 points. The winning team was victorious in every event.

Hunter Gets Golf Cups PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 2—Robert Hunter, f Wee Burb, won the President's trophy yes-erday in the 11th-annual Phehurst holiday ournament. In the final round he beat Walter, Travia by 2 up and 1 to play.

Harness Interest Increases

Entries to the stakes for the Panama-Pucilic Exposition's harness race meetings will close today, and unless all signs fail Eastern trotting horsemen will be liberal with nominations.

De Neri Wins and Loses De Neri lost an exciting extra-period same to drawstock vesterday afternoon at Cooper Battalion Hall by the score of 22-22. The De Neri team came back strong, how-ever, in the evening same and defeated Grey-stock, 35-26.

Jasper Five Loses HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 2.—The Hasleton Professionals defeated the strong Jasper basketball team of the Eastern League bero yesterday afternoon by the score of 48 to 26.

Vincome Five Unsuccessful LANCASTER, Ps., Jun. 2.—The strong Vin-come team, of West Philadelphia, was de-feated by the local basketball team for the second time this season, 35-36.

Fine Shoot Held GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., Jan. 2.—There were five shooting matches at the grounds of the Highland Park Country Club yesterday

Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox. Is no longer his own boss. He married Miss Beulah Bartlett, of Lewiston, Me., on the eve of 1915.

## "BILL" DONOVAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF YANKS TODAY

Philadelphian, Recently Made Manager, Will Confer With American League's New Magnates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-At the offices of Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., this morning the first official meeting of the new stockholders of the New York American League club will be held. "Wild Bill" Donovan, the new manager, will confer with Measrs, Ruppert, Huston and Ban

Ban Johnson said yesterday he was somewhat undecided as to when he would be able to depart for home. He is anxlous to lend every possible assistance to the new owners and especially to have settled, as soon as possible, the location of the proposed new park. Concerning the site of this park Ban is non-committal. He would give no hint after a long conference with Captain Huston last

"I can assure you," said he, "that Messrs, Huston and Ruppert intend to build a handsome home for the New Yorks. But it would never do to an-nounce those plaus prematurely. You un-derstand that would simply be raising

further obstacles."

Mr. Johnson declared that he did not believe the new owners would utilize the site that the former owners had selected at 225th street and Broadway. "However," he declared, "any statement

that I made in connection with building in Manhattan would not preclude that site. The land lies in Manhattan borough, though it is beyond the ship canal. Mr. Farrell will tell you that the point has been decided in the courts."

One of Mr. Farrell's officials intimated yesterday that the new ground would be located at 145th street and Lenox avenue. Operations there would necessiate considerable piling and filling in, out the filler could easily be secured from the subway construction going on in that neighborhood. He also argued that Captain Huston, who is an experienced contractor and engineer, would find an excellent field for his skill in this line of work. Mr. Johnson declared that the cost of piling and filling would be within \$50,000, he believed, if the new owners should care to employ the tract. However, he said the matter of grounds was a problem of great moment and that the American League club backers did not propose to jump at conclusions. They will weigh the question carefully from every angle. Johnson says the club will surely have a home of its own by 1916, It develops that the New York club will not be obliged to take the five play-

will not be obliged to take the five players who have been named among the offerings from the seven colleagues—High, Rehg, Pipp, Berger and Miller. This matter will be put squarely up to Manager Donovan. From what he has said already there is little doubt that Pipp and High will find their way here. An outfielder of the first order is to come through special arrangement with a rival club.

ABANDONS BALL PLANS

DANVILLE, III., Jan. 2.— "Connie" Watsh, for ten years a figure in the Three I League had manager of the Danville baseball club in 1913 and part of this year, has abandoned his plans for the organization of a new league to be compased of lilhnois and Indiana cities not now connected with organized baseball.

Hunters Enjoy Run

WEST CHESTER, Jan. 2.—All the fox hunting cluis of this section were in the field yesterday by reason of the partial lifting of the quarantine which had been established because of the foot and mouth disease, and some fine classes were enjayed by the members of the West Chester, Mather, Goshen and other organizations.

Old-time Ball Player Dies PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 2.—"Jack" hirrow, a former catcher of the Brooklyn aschall club and manager of the Newark club or 1886, died at the home of his son early esterday. He had been ill a long time.

Arthur Shafer Marries LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Arthur Shafer, former member of the New York Giants, will wed Miss Gwendolyn Worthington, of Sacra-

## Results of New Year's

Day Bouts at a Glance

OLYMPIA A. A.—'Young Ahearn and "Jack Dillon earned a draw. 'Young Cradwell shaded 'Eddle' McAndrews.'Joe' Hefternan defeated 'Jack' Toland, 'Yank' Gilbert stopped 'Joe' Allison in four rounds. 'Gus' Lewis beat 'Joe 'Bradley in three rounds. NATIONAL A. C.—"Ted" Lewis defeated "Willie" Moore, "Bidle" Morgan whipped Preston Brown, "Pat" Bradley drew with "Chick" West, Louisiana shaded Harry Smith, "Billy" Miskie beat "Billy Maxwell, "Tim" Logan knocked out "Jack" Reed in the fourth round. "Jack" Reed in the fourth round.

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NONFAREIL A. C.—Howard Truesdale trounced "Knockout" Baker, Harry Greb defeated "Billy" Donovan, "Barney" McFarland stopped "Frankis" Brown in the fifth round, "Bobby" McLeod trimmed "Young" Blanley, "Leo" Baker won from 'Palay Sylvester, "Lew" Hall stopped "Tonuny" Boyd in the third round. BUFFALO, N. T.—'Jimmy" Duffy, Lockport, trounced "Sam" Robids of Philadelphia, "Jimmy" Murphy, Philadelphia, defeated "Frankie" ?

NEW YORK—"Tom" McCarty knocked out "Sallor" Fritus in the third round, "Mell" Coosan outpointed Harry Pierce, "Young" Pulton trimmed "Young" Madden, Harry Gattle stopped "Jack" Hagan in one

round, "Jim" Elliot knocked out "Bob"
Allen in the second round, "Tommy"
Houck, of Philadelphia, defeated "Jack"
Sheppard, "Cy" Smith loses to "Char-ley" Seiger, "Toung" Crosby beat
"Saminy" Diamond.

PITTSBURGH.—"Patsy" Brannigan de-feated "Johnny" Kilbane.
WASHINGTON D. C. "Townsai" WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Tommy" Lowe walloped "Knockout" Brown, ROCHESTER N. Y.—"Tony" Ross out-fought "Jim" Flynn. ALIAENTOWN, PA.—"Young" Nell and "Willie" Laughlin drew, "Jack" Denny outpointed "Battling" Kelly, "Kid" Alien won from "Al" Schaffer, Young" Abe" Attell stopped 'Battling' Howard, BALTIMORE — "Kid" Whitten knecked out 'Joe' Thomas in the tenth round.

"ATERBURY. CONN.—"Battling" Levin-sky and "Gunboat" Smith drew. COLUMBUS, O .- "Patey" Cline outpointed GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—"Hall" Stewart of Fort Wayne, Ind., shaded "Battling" Terry, of Newcastle, Pa. SCRANTON, PA.-"Young" Hickey de-feated "Kid" Wagner, "Joe" O'Neill won from "Sam" Clark. SPRINGFIELD, MASS, "Eddie" Ketchel outboxed "Young" McFarland. KANSAS CITY, MO.-Al Norton won from Tom McMahon. ALBANY, N. Y.—"Knockout" Sweeney drew with "Wild Bill" Fleming.

## KILBANE'S FRIENDS THINK HE WILL MAKE WEIGHT

Believe Champion Is Destined to Become as Great a Lightweight as He Was in the Featherweight Class.

Despite the fact that the best "Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight cham, could do with "Joe" Mandot at Akron, O., De cember 7 was a no decision battle, his friends are confident that his venture into lightweight ranks will meet with great success. They point to Kilbane's record, which has rarely been equaled, at least in his division. "Since 'Johnny's' been a champion he's

dropped nine scrappers for the full and fatal figure," comments a Cleveland sport writer. "Compare the records of your recent lightweight champions with Kilbane's. 'Bill' Ritchie scored one knockout from the time he took over the title till the day he relinquished it. And they do say it was Joe Rivers' heart, or his lack of heart, rather than Ritchie's punch which

led to the counting of 10 in that en-"'Freddle' Welsh hasn't scored a knockdown since he trimmed Ritchie for the title late last summer.
"Kilbane's list of kayoed victims in-

cludes some good boys-not good now,

but considered A No. 1 performers be-fore Johnny gave them tickets to dreamland. "There was 'Jimmy' Fox, who took the boy and was considered a championship possibility. Monte Attell lasted just nine

"Then, too, poor 'Tommy' Dixon has dipped into oblivion since Kilbane obtained revenge for some of 'Tommy's' sarcastic remarks, by dropping the fight-ing star in the eighth and last round at Louis after giving him an awful licking.
"'Ollie' Kirk was regarded as the real

thing until Kilbane came along. 'Ollie' had made 'Abe' Attell quit after six rounds, but 'Killy' stopped 'Ollie' in two rounds. Then there was George Kirk-wood, who used to be a sensation in the East, but this was before Kilbane laid him low in the sixth round. "'Knockout' Mars was coming, and

coming fast, until he arrived in the same oring tast, that he arrived in the same ring with Kilbane one night. 'Eddie' O'Keefe hasn't been worth a canceled postage stamp since the champion dropped him in the first round. 'Eddie' Moy, a boxer of some rep in the East, fell in the fifth. 'Benny' Chavez took the count in two. It took 'Charlie' White 19 rounds to kaye the same boy.

"There have been few bouts since he won the title in which 'Johnny' has failed to drop his man. One was the Johnny' Dundee affair on the coast. And this was the only one which was scheduled for 20 rounds. All of 'Johnny's' knockout victories since he trimmed 'Abe' knockout victories since he trimmed 'Abe Attell have come in affairs limited to six or ten rounds

"Any one who knows boxing at all can tell you it's hard even for a walloping champion to drop his opponent in any-thing less than 12 rounds. "So I will leave it to you whether Kil-bane can punch and punch hard or not."

Great Will Be Boston Field BOSTON, Mass. Jan 2.—The new ground of the Reston National League baseball club in Allston will be the liggest in the country in size and seating canacity, and will cost more than any baseball plant yet constructed. James E. Gaffiney said after a discussion of the plans by the board of directors yesterday.

Cubs-Reds-Card Deal On

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—President Britton, of the Cardinals, left for Cincinnati last night. It is reported here that a big deal between the Cubs. Reds and Cards is to be made.

Big Night at West Branch An "open house" was held at the West Branch Y. M. C. A. last night and a great crewd took advantage of the opportunity. A mock trial, musical numbers and all sorts of athletic events kept the visitors engaged.

Woman Pilots Yacht Successfully NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—With Miss Alberta Bennett tending sheet on Daniel Assy's third class los yacht Gull, the craft finished second in the Commodore's 16-mils race of the North Shrewsbury foe Yacht Club on the river yes-terduy.

"JOHNNIE" KILBANE

World's Featherweight Champion Kilbane tasted defeat at the hands of "Patsy" Brannigan, of Pitts-burgh, at Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon and the result came wholly as a surprise. Brannigan has not been showing any great form and must have caught "Killy" napping.

#### FIGHTS GALORE KEPT FANS BUSY YESTERDAY

Four Local Clubs Had Fine Programs to Start New Year.

The fight fans who crowded the Qlympta A A. yesterday afternoon witnessed one of the most sensational bouts seen in this city when Young Abearn, of New York, earned a draw ever "Jack" Dillon. The other fights resulted

As follows:
Young Gradwell, a Newark, N. J., boxer, shaded "Eddle" McAndrews, of Manayunk, in the semiwind-up.
In the other bouts "Joe" Heffernan, of West Philadelphia, defeated "Jack" Toland: "Yank" Gilbert won from "Joe" Allison in four rounds, and "Gus" Lewis whipped "Joe"

Yank' Gilbert won from Joe' Allison in four rounds, and 'Gus' Lewis whipped 'Joe' Bradley in three rounds.

"Ted' (Rid) Lewis, the English welterweight, made a big impression on the patrons of the National A. C. when he easily defeated Wille Moore, the local knockout artist. It was Moore's first bout since sustaining an injured left hand about four months ago, and his judgment of distance was poor.

"Eddie' Morgan, another Englishman and atable-mate of Lewis, also returned a victor by lacing Preston Brown in six sensational rounds. "Pat' Bradley and 'Chick' West fought six slow rounds to a draw, Louisland, shaded Harry Smith, while 'Billy' Miskle defeated 'Billy' Maxwell and 'Tim' Logan knocked out 'Jack' Reed in the fourth round.

The bouts at the Quaker City A. A. resulted as follows:

"Jack" McCarron defeated "Peck" Miller,
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#### NATIONAL GAMES INTEREST

Two Contests Tonight Will Settle Some League Contention.

Two interesting games are booked in he National League tonight, as the Mt. Carmel five and the Jupiors are tie for fourth place, and a win will give either team a hold in the first division.

The other game will bring together St Anthony and St. Monfea. St. Anthony will try to break into the right column and get on even terms with St. Monica.
NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING.

Bear Season Closes

RANE, Pa., Jan, 2.—The last day of the 1914 hunting season proved to be a lucky day for hunters in this region. The Rev. D. J. Mc-Henry, of Sackett, Elk County, succeeded in killing a bear after trailing it for several hours. Bruin was killed within a distance of four miles of the home of the minister. Other successful hunters were Robert Shaner and Dennia Davis, of this city, who bagged a nice bear in the vicinity of Bear Creek. William Bowley, of Highland, who four weeks ago killed a bear which weighed over 400 pounds, killed another bear within a distance of 400 feet of where he killed the first one.

Thawley Now Champion

Through the default of Andrew J. Carty, holder of the Este trophy, emblematic of the skeeball championship of Philadelphia, J. M. Thawley succeeds to the title. Thawley had sarned the right to challenge for the trophy by defeating J. W. Whitley in a rather one-sided fashion on Chief Bender's alleys yesterday afternoon, the winner averaging 202 for 15 games and the loser 161 1-3. Bicycle Race to Desimone

NEW YORK, Jan. 2—The annual hicycle road race of the New York Division of the Century Road Club Association was won yesterday morning by Anthony Desimone, who sprinted across the finish line a few feet in front of J. Naphtal, completing the 18 miles in 52:50 2-5. McMahon Gets Three Cups

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Thirty-six nimrods spent yesterday afternoon in a wild slaughter of harmless blue rocks at the New York Atti-letic Club traps at Travers Island and "Danny" McMahon won three of the cups. Lorillard Defeats Roche

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—In the play for the Tuxedo Challenge Cup on the courts of the Tuxedo Tannis and Racquet Club yesterday Pierre Lorliard, Jr., of Tuxedo, dereated Maurice Roche, of New York, three straight sets, and Fulton Cutting of Harvard won from William B, Dinsmore, of New York, 6-3. 6-1 and 6-2. Lorlilard also won the club championehip by defeating Maurice Roche. Still Pursues Lobert NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—John McGraw, mar ager of the Glants, was today still pursuin finan Lobert, the Philly third sacker, Anothe conterence between McGraw, Lobert and President Baker, of the Philadelphia Club, was cheduled here today,

Gordon Athletes With N. Y. A. C. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—After competing for a year unattached, William and Louis Gordon, the Yonkers boys, will compete in the future for the New York Athletic Chin. They have been members of the Mercury Foot Organization for a short time.

## HARVARD TEAM WILL TAKE FEW **CHANCES IN 19** Crimson's Refusal to Pl

Michigan and W. and Indicates "Safety Fin Policy for Next Seaso

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Harvard's fusal to give games to Michigan Washington and Jefferson in 1915 clear case of "cold feet"-and son W. and J. came so close to beating

vard last fall that they are shivering up Cambridge way. And that eleven from Michigan put up such a fight against the veteran Harvard that the Crimson wants no more of and Blue. Michigan was offered a game with

vard for 1914 and Michigan accepted though it looked like a certain defeat Michigan. Harvard had a veteran -an eleven made up of the greatest in the game. Michigan, on the hand, had two veterans and nine men. But Michigan was game-Mie took a chance in the hope that Han But Harvard has crawled out of a ;

game with Michigan, with this en "A game with Michigan in 1915 we be too difficult."

The Harvard folks are right. A with Michigan in 1915 would be "dimand it would be something more would probably be a walk-away for M igan, for the Michigan eleven in 1915 be an eleven that has had the benef 1915 experience. It will be a vete eleven—and it will be one that every to must fear.

Harvard's great 1914 team will be see pieces by the graduation of Hardwick, piece, Pennock, Brickley, Logan and a dozen others who brought fame and vito Cambridge, Harvard enters 1915 with han and a few others-of the old gnard and Coach Haughton up against the metton of building up a powerful team among a dozen likely looking recruits just a few veterans.

If Harvard west against Michigan in just a few veterans.

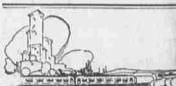
If Harvard went against Michigan in the chances of victory would be in fass Michigan, but the 1014 chances were all Harvard. Yet Michigan was sportsna enough to accept the game. Michigan enough to take a chance. They haven't feet or a yellow streak out in Ann Abut up in Cambridge it seems they will only those teams that they are sure they beat.

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W. and J. was dropped from the Har heddle for 1915. There's a reason, and season seems to be that W. and J. gave! and to that a tussel last fall. Harvard F. and J. by a 10 to 8 score, and that a rivitory was a fluke. Harvard won the key and nothing else. W. and J. outpa larvard in every department of the game. Hiss Referee at Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 2.—The referet hissed when he declared a draw the wist of ten rounds between Young Nell, of a town, and Willie Laughlin, of South Besthem, before the Keystone Athletic Clar terday afternoon, Laughlin floored Nell we wicked right in the first round, but after the Allentown boy outboxed and outfought visitor to the end of the contest. Kilbane to Meet Morgan Here

immy Johnston, matchmaker of the Corporation Company, which conducts best Madison Square Garden, New York clip authority for the statement that "Ed" gan, the British featherweight may matched to box six rounds with "Join Kibbane, the featherweight champion of world, in Philadelphia.

Brannigan Gains Fame PHTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 2,—"Johnny" I bane, the featherweight champion, was pointed here last night by "Patsy" Braums of this city, in a six-round bout before Garden Athletic Club.



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