EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1915:

FEDS CONFER WITH ORGANIZED BASEBALL MAGNATES, BUT REACH NO AGREEMENT

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NATIONAL COMMISSION IS UP AGAINST BUSINESS MEN IN MEETING FEDERAL MOGULS

Herrmann and Johnson Find It Difficult to Ride Over the "Outlaws" as They Have Been Accustomed to Doing in O. B.

IN THE big baseball drama now being played at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, the members of the National Commission are the actors and the Federal magnates the audience. Will the audience approve of the acting? That is the agitating question which is shaking baseball to its foundations.

The National Commission is putting on a series of acts and presenting them in the form of "peace proposals." The Federal League is tooking on, dissecting the acts and biding its time in giving a definite answer,

Obviously the National Commission is up against a proposition to which It is a total stranger. In the past it has been the habit of this body to run baseball to suit itself entirely, whether the lesser lights approved or not. If a protest were made by an owner, or any one else, the National Commission frowned and usually "squelched" the intruder.

(a) (b) (b) Federal League Stands for Its Rights

The Federal League has shown that it will not be "squelched," and that is what is getting under the skin of the National Commission. The commission Is dealing with business men. They may be great lovers of baseball, but they know more about business than baseball, consequently, the National Commission is not able to put "anything over" that would in any way conflict with the ideas of the Federal League magnates. "Our terms must be fairly met." is the sentiment of the Feds expressed by President Gilmore.

Unquestionably the delay in the two factions reaching an agreement is caused by the Federal League's failure to "fail" for the bundle of proposals offered by the National Commission, which is now empowered to represent organized baseball at the peace meeting. . . .

National League Bowed to the Federals

The attitude of the National Commission toward the Federal League makes it plain now that it really was the National League, and not the Federal, which began peace negotiations. If the opposite were true, the National Commission would be deciding whether they would accept the terms of the Federals, or not. But as it is, the commission is presenting the terms of peace and the Feds are considering their acceptance.

In the past, open meetings of the National Commission were conducted this way:

Ban Johnson to Chairman Herrmann-"Well, Garry, the meeting is open. Garry to Ban-"Yes, Ban, it's open." (Mr. Tener is silent.) Ban-"Let's do thus and so, Garry."

Garry-"All right, Ban, that looks good to me." (Mr. Tener is still silent.) Garry-"Well, I think we've fixed up everything all right, don't you, Ban?"

Ban-"Yes, I think so, Garry." Garry-"Everything's all right, isn't it. Mr. Tener?"

Mr. Tener-"Yes."

. . . But Now the Scene Is Changed

These methods of the National Commission cannot be used against the Federal Leaguers, unfortunately for organized baseball. The present meeting seems to be going this way:

Herrmann-"Well, I propose this, what do you think of it, gentlemen?" B. Johnson-"It's all right."

Mr. Gilmare-"Yes, it's all right from your view-point, but where do we get off? This and that are things we won't stand for. Now, you'll have to come again, Mr. Herrmann.

Herrmann-"Well, let me talk to Ban a minute." He talks to Ban.

Herrmann-"You are right, Mr. Gilmore. I should have said that we would do this, not that."

Gilmore-"That's better, Mr. Herrmann; but still there is this that which must be done this way and not that way, etc."

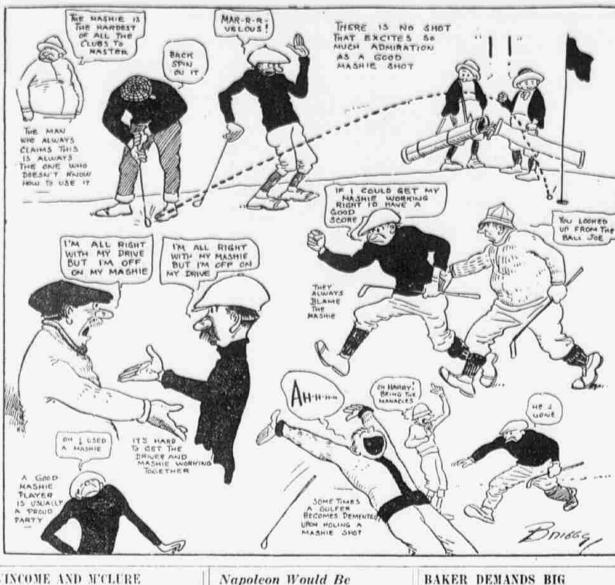
All of which seems to indicate that when the smoke of battle has cleared COLLEGE SOCCER TITLE away organized baseball will have either failed to make peace or it will have accepted many amendments to its own well-formulated plans.

. . . Football Committee Makes Wise Move

Members of the Football Committee at the University of Pennsylvania Penn Eleven Must Beat Haverwent a long way toward quieting the dissatisfaction among the students and alumni yesterday when they conferred with Dr. M. S. Bennett, William M. Hollenback and Robert C. Folwell on the coaching situation. As these men are the popular choices at the University, the committee showed that it was fair and impartial, and the best man would be selected for the position.

While no announcement has been made, it is believed by these on the Inside that Mike Bennett will get the job. Bennett is not connected in any way with any of the cliques at Penn, and would be an ideal compromise candidate. Moreover, he is favored by Dr. Carl S. Williams and Captain Nelli Mathews.

Doctor Bennett knows modern football and, if made head coach, will turn out a good team. His work at Haverford College in the last two years places him



a Great Little Quarter

Laboring under the hallucination that

in pleking All-American football teams

the high-priced expert was limited to those persons at present cavorting on the gridiron, we have refrained from drawing

cards. We admit it is no easy matter to select a representative eleven when limited to players of the present era.

Now all is changed. Since Walter Camp

establishes a precedent by pouncing on Hulligan, once of Nebraska University,

but now coach at Cotnor College, and

placing him at tackle on his third All-

American team, we take heart and offer

Section 4

Right end Bismarck Quarterback and captain Napoleon

P. S .- We appreciate the fact that it

takes some strength of the imagination

to call this an All-American selection. Consider it an innovation, perpetrated in

self-protection. Walter heat us to it once, and we do not propose to let him get away with it a second time.

Penn Battery Men Get Early Call

Tigers Beat Cornell

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 18.—In one of the best bask-thall games ever seen on the Prince-ton more the There won couldn't over cornell, 19 to 17. In the first Intercollegiate League game of the mosain. Not until almost the last moment of play was the game devided, when My-Tique scored a difficult goal, which won for the Tigers.

Boxing at the Gayety

the anateur boxing context held at the ever Theatre has night, he my fuck won will fail in three rounds. Kelly fought the special boats Charlie Kelly fought raw with Sammy Robiesa, Joe Brown from Andy Rivers in the fourth round. From Andy Rivers in the fourth round.

Thomas, of the Penn baseta'l ued a call for the battery men to ofter Christmas in order to work

Hannibal

U. S. Grant E. Paukhurst

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Carranza

...J. Cnesar

G. Washington

Wm. Hohenzollern

the following:

Left tackle

Left guard

Right tackle

Right half

Left half

Fullback

Left end

VINCOME AND MCLURE. HAVE NOT SIGNED YET

Details for Big Football Game Are Delayed Further

Another delay in the signing of the Vincome-McClure agreement to contest for the city football championship occurred last night, when Andrew Mc-Clure, manager of the McClure A. C., failed to put in his appearance at the Evening LEDGER office, where it had been planted to arrange final details. Manager William MacDonald and Captain Leon Campuzano, of the Vincome delegation, were present at the time

scheduled for the start of the meeting, but the final business could not be trans-acted without McChire, who later an-monneed that he was ill at home with an attack of the utip.

TO BE DECIDED TODAY

ford to Win Intercollegiate League Championship

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING

INCREASE IN SALARY Deal Between Mack and New York

Owners Blocked

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, Connie Mack, manager of the Athletica, did not return East with the other Amer-ican League officials who went to New York to attend the peace conference with the National and Federal League mag-nates yesterday. Mack remained behind to talk over a deal for "Home Run" Baker, according to a report which reached here last night.

nagnates were not so anxious to bid a high price for Baker is said to be be-cause Baker insists upon receiving an increase in salary over what Mack paid him and also demands a big slice of the purchase money

ENTRY FOR RICHMOND RUN CLOSES TONIGHT

Cross-country Event Will Be Held Christmas Day-Other Track News

Philadelphia runners anxious to enter the annual handicap street run of the Port Richmond Business Men's Association on Christmus Day are notified that entry closing time expires at midnight tonight. Entry blanks should be addressed to Her-man Meyer, secretary of the Middle At-lantic Association, 1432 South Penn Course or mith Louis Goldmith 1001 lantic Association, 1432 South Penn Square, or with Louis Goldsmith, 1911 Chestnut street. of Chrence H. Mackay.

AGAINST ORGANIZED BASEBALL: WILL CONFER WITH LANDIS

Emissary of Third League Leaves for Chicago After Meeting in New York-Permanent Peace Predicted on Monday

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .-- The Federal | .-- The bas agreed to withdraw its suit against organized baseball. A repre-sentative left New York for Chicago this afternoon and will hold a conference with Judge Landis tomorrow. 11 In believed that the legal anari will be unraveled Monday and permanent peace established between the three organ-

and which has been announced pre-Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chi-Transferred to Toledo

The players belonging to the Buffale and Kansas City clubs in the Fed dr-cuit will be sold or traded and the pro-ceeds will be turned over to the stock-

holders. The Ward family will be reimbursed for

The Ward family will be reimbursed for what it put into its Brooklyn Fed ves-ture, the National Commission agreess to pay over to the Ward family 5 per cent, of the amount each year for a pe-riod of 20 years. The owners of the Pittsburgh, Bath-

more and Newark clubs will be permitted to buy franchises in the International

Pickups From the Lobby

There was deep apprehension among the playing talent inday as they bobnobbed is the corridorn. Many of the players who failed to sign at the end of last schedow were on the anxious sent, and some, it seemed certain, would stage a muid scramble for even mine league berths next year.

League.

fantlons, This action came an hour after the Jones for Manager magnates called the meeting this morn Phil Ball and Otto Stelfel will be per-mitted to buy either the St. Louis Ameri-cans or St. Louis Nationals. They will merge their Fed club with the organized club they buy. Fielder Jones will man-age the consolidated clubs. ing. Organized baseball probably acthe withdrawal of the sult shows that the Feds are sure of their position or they would not give up their trump

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-When the warring powers of baseball gathered themselves together in the Waldorf today for their second confab, two huge obstacles, seemingly insurmountable, barred their way toward the goal of peace.

One was organized baseball's reitera-tion of the ultimatum that it would do nothing definite concerning a peace pact nothing definite concerning a peace pact until the Feds have withdrawn their auti-asking for the dissolution of organized baseball. The Feds asert that they will not withdraw this suit until they are absolutely assured that peace will be made and under the conditions already outlined. The Feds take the position that if they withdrew the suit before peace actually was consummated, it would re-lieve them of the club which they have held over the heads of organized baseball. held over the heads of organized baseball

Second Obstacle

"That's gratitude." said one prominent ma-ager today of the disjointed baseball mg "Breanshan and Huggins stuck to organise baseball, turning down offers from the Fré-crais and now they're slated for the tail as uncut. Gessips say Rajah is to leaf on fu poy until his contract ends, and that Hu-gins will get stock in the St. Paul Cha. Tinker and Fielder Jones are picked as the successors." The second obstacle was that placed in the rondway toward the goal that base-ball is seeking by Carrol W. Rasin, owner of the Baltimore Feds, Rasin asserted today that he would stand pat on his ultimatum of yesterday-that Baltimore must be a major league town.

"I esked at last night's conference to have the St. Louis Cardinals transferred to Baltimore," said Rosin. "This proposi-Artle Butler, Card nais' shortstop, who was second in stolen bares last year, puddled has Pracock Alley from Fail River, his hiternathe quarters. Builter has not signed for set year, and though smilling and apparently em-tident, he was not conceled a chance for hig money by attending baseful men. tion was turned down. Today I insist that If we cannot get the St. Louis franchise that we be given some other major league franchise. Baltimore in size is

aving major league city, and we insist upon aving major league ball there." It did not seem likely that the magnates would reach any definite agreement today, and it was very probable that they would adjourn tonight until after

J'mmy Calinhan, new leader of the Pirates, attracted considerable attention when he ap-pearted tenday. Baneball followers were giad of the Irish scattenan's new jub. Chicago Attorneys Active CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-Attorneys Active ganized baseball and the Federal League were expected to confer with Judge Lan-dis today in an effort to secure the cour-consent to dismissal of the Federal's solt the holidays without having actually accomplished their purpose-the signing up of a peace treaty.

Wants to Go Home

consent to dismission of the Federal's all against O. B. It was admitted that li-the progress in final settlement of the basefull war can be made until Judge Landls gives this consent. The Federals charged that O. B. is a trust in violation of the Sherman law Combination of the Federals and the ge-combination of the Federals and the ge-Harry Sinclair, who lives in Tulsa, Okla., wants to get home for Christmas Other magnates, who have been here for a week, are anxious to get home, and unless the deat is closed tonight there promises the user is closed tonight there promises to be such a big break in the ranks of peace delegates that only a corporal's guard would be left to carry on further negotiations at this meetganized lengues in a pence adjustment might be considered a further combina-tion in restraint of competition, some

The tentative peace plan agreed upon, lawyers held.



WILD RUSH OF lantle Transport pler in New York yes-terday to welcome the largest consign-ment of thoroughbreds that has been **GREYSTOCK TEAM** shipped here in many years. There were 46 of the blue-blooded animals, includ-ing 16 from the Haras de Fresnay stud

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PENN PLAYS TONIGHT

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

The fast-flying Greystock quintet, who

have been making a runaway race of R

Coach Jourdet's proteges will again be

freshmen will line up against the West Philadelphia High School team preceding the varsity game.

TONIGHT-TONIGHT

Sam Rubideau ys. Jimmy Cuffey Joe Illest ys. Tomury Rebyn Prankle Conifrey ys. Eddle Worms Ritz Walters ys. Sommy Triachle Dannie Ruck ys. Johnay Buck

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FEDERALS TO WITHDRAW SUIT

in the front rank of gridiron tutors in the country . . .

Sharpe an Ideal Coach for Yale

Although the committee appointed by the Yale Athletic Association denies that Al Sharpe has been named to succeed Hinkey as coach of the Blue gridfron warriors, it is certain that he is being considered. The probable reason for the failure of the committee to state outright that Sharpe is wanted, is the fact that the Cornell director of athletics has just finished his first year on a five-year contract at Ithaca.

If Sharpe is released by Cornell from this contract, there is no doubt that he will take the position of head coach at Yale, where he would make an ideal man for the position. * * *

One-man System Badly Needed by Elis

Cornell has risen in athletics during the regime of Sharpe because he is essentially an advocate of the "one-man system." Not only is Sharpe an advocate of that system, but he refuses anything else. He is willing to make or break himself on his own judgment in all matters pertaining to the teams. He does this not on the basis of egotism, but on the theory that two heads are worse than one when athletic methods are to be tried out.

Yale needs just such a system. For years the Elis have had so man coaches that nobody knew where the other man stood. The men on the field AMICUS CLUB AGAIN received contradictory orders every day. Such a system could be but one thing, ultimate failure-and Yale failed. Therefore, they need a new system and Sharpe is the man who could give it to them.

And the Dear Old Public Is Stung Again

The bigger they come the harder the public falls in the fight game. Since the Willard-Fulton articles were signed in Chicago three days ago we have heard strange noises about the "battle for the championship." Willard will begin training at once for his \$32,560 purse, and Fulton has decided to get into condition by accepting an offer to go on the vaudeville stage. As the battle will be staged in New Orleans on March 4, the challenger should be able to perform several weeks behind the footlights and make enough money to retire after the fight.

Tom Jones, Willard's manager, is worried over the outcome of the battle. He is sorry his man was not able to meet Jim Coffey or Frank Moran. He knows what these men can do, but Fulton's record is shrouded in mystery. Tom is right about this, because Fulton has no record. Neither has Bud Wilbur, of Conshohocken, or Hi Harvey, of Oskaloosa, Iowa. All that Mr. Jones knows is that Mr. Fulton is 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds and is in good physical condition. Yet he is willing to risk the world's heavyweight championship in a battle with a perfect stranger. And he says the \$32,500 is only a minor consideration. . . .

Ad Wolgast's Fighting Days are Over

Ad Wolgast's pugilistic days are about over. The former lightweight champion was forced to guit in the sixth round of his bout with Lench Cross last night. It was the second time this week that the "Michigan Wild Cal" had to stop-the other affair being at Atlanta.

Last night the former champion was battered to a pulp. His face was streaming with blood, the result of an old wound being opened, completely chacuring his vision. The referce stopped the fight. But while he could see Wolgast was not the Wolvast of old. He took all of Cross' cruel punishment and kerl gamely plunging in for more.

Walter B. Elcock, coach of the Washington and Lee football team for the last two years, has notified the Southern college that he would be back next year. This probably means that the Generals will have another good team.

Ivania and Havern in the final soccer game of the intervollegiste League at Huverford this after-noon. Upon the result of this game the championship for 1915 hinges. Pennsylvania must win to land the title, as Haverford is setting the pace with nine

points. The Quakers have eight, The two teams are well trained for the contest and one of the best games of the ienson is expected.

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FORMS CAGE QUINTET

Manager Master Booking Games With Second-class Basket-

ball Teams

Amicus Boys' Club, second class team, is out this year with a strong team com-posed of last year's veterins. Captain Blank has been training his men at Mas-ter Hall, 5th and Spruce streets. The team is composed of Goldfus and Balm, forwards: Ancous, centre, and Blank and Freedman, guards. They would like to meet such toams as De Neri Reserves. Salem Moose, Wildwood Eagles, Chester I. C. S. and Randolf Hoys' Club. Other teams of this calibre having halls and giving good inducements communicate with Charles Master, 56 Spruce street. Amicus Boys' Club, second class team,

The Philadelphia Business College would like to arrange games with fourth class basketbah learns away, playing in Prensylvania, Tella-ware or New Jercey. All dates are open. 1., Un costa, 104 Fine street.

Stanford Bess' Club would like to arrange manage with fifth and sixth claim teams. In or out of the club, offering this guarantee. 1. Mil-ler, 1132 Passyunk avenue.

Stentum F. C. would like to arrange sames with socond and Hfuk class teams, in or out of the city, offering a futr gularantee, Ad-dress theorem 11. West, it Springer street. The Waverly A. C. would like to arrange games with secure or third class teams away. Address W. V. Morris, 2311 Lomhard street, or phone Locust 2341 J after 9 p. m.

A third class basicathall team destring enter the Northwest League, address Charl H. Gotisabend, 05 Church late, Germantown.

s on. Although there are stars lost from the fresh-leaving college, but with and those who were not I account for this. Thomas chirable are power will account for this. Thomas will do very fifthe with the men until around the latter part of January, and after the mid-year examinations are weer. Then he will have all cardinates our working indoors.

The race this year will be over the same course as that of previous years, and will start and finish at Richmond street and Allecheny avenue. Twenty-one individual trophies are offered. There will be two team trophies awarded.

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Sam Weitz, Mercury Athletic Club indoor 160-yard champion, is suffering from an at-tack if grip. He will be out of training for a couple of weeks.

Defeat Berger and Sullivan Respectively in Wind-ups at Local Clubs

Although Billy Berger was the aggres-sor during a greater portion of his en-counter with Tommy Coleman at the Nonparell Club last night, the clever negro-hoxer was entitled to the decision at the final gong. K. O. Sullivan, of Shenan-doah, made his Philadelphia debut in the windup at the Quaker City against his sparring partner, Jackie Clarke, and the latter won in six rounds.

The Sullivan-Clarke mix also match between a boxer and a fighter in which the clever exponent won. Clarke left jabbed himself to advantage over Sullivan in the first three and the sixth rounds, while the Shenandoah man earned the better of the fourth. The was even.

The preliminaries at the Nonparell foi-

The preliminaries at the Nonparell fol-low: Joe Heffernan defeated Roy Hurst in six rounds, Billy Donovan iambasted Johny McAvoy in a limited bout, Sallor Smith won from Eddie Hart and Andy Burns stopped Kid Getz in the second. Other Quaker City results were: Johnny Newton trimmed Monte Britt, Danny Dillon knocked out Jimmy Tole In the third, Benny Glick stopped Tommy O'Gara in the second and Tommy Fallon won from Young Donnelly.

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ehnha. consigned to Harry Payne Whitney. Other owners who sent representatives to re-ceive the horses purchased at the New-market December sales were F. R. Hitchock, W. R. Coe and Arthur B. Hancock.

Elerrentury schools track and field champ phonships of New York city will be held to night at Madison Square Garden. George flacon, former Penn track man, has been sciented to rough the track team of the Balilmore Chy College. Coach Ortan had a small squad of athletes report yesterday. The real work of the in-tion period will not start until after the holi-tion yeried will not start until after the holi-in New York city January 20. Sam Weitz, Mercury Athletic Club indoor **ON PENN'S SCHEDULE**

Red and Blue to Play Nine Games Next Fall-No Western Teams Will Be Played

in the Eastern League baskethall series . suffered their second defeat of the senses The University of Pennsylvania's 1916 last night when Camden won by a score football schedule is rapidly taking shape. of 25 to 29. This was Greystock's first in spite of the fact that the final selection defcat on the home floor, the other game of the football coach has been held up being lost to Jasper at Nonpareil Hall for a few weeks.

The Greys did not play with their usual snap and vigor last night, but managed to outplay the Jerseymen until the middle The committee has decided to reduce he schedule to nine games, eliminating the mid-week contest played this fall with Albright. The preliminary schedule will once more contain games with West Virginia and Franklin and Marshall. There were some negotiations for a game with Virginia but they have been dis-continued and the Southerners will not of the second period. The first half caded 17 to 14 in favor of Greystock, but in the last few minutes of play Camden came through with a rush, and tield goals by Steele, Adams and Dolin in rapid suc-cession won the game. Line-442: continued, and the Southerners will not be seen here this year. A victory for De Neri tonight over Tren ton means much to the Southwark dus-if the locals can trim the Jerseymen at Musical Fund Hall they will reach the

be seen here this year. Both Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh are appli-cants for places on the schedule. These were two of the hardest contests the Quakers had this fall and did more than anything else to wreck the first half of the schedule. As a matter of fact, they are harder games than Pennsylvania wishes to play in October. But the Quakers have never dropped from their schedule a team which has beaten them, and probably will find a place for both team. The fact that Michigian is to be played in Ann Arbor this fall unkes it almost certain that if Pittsburgh is played the game must he played on Franklin Field. No answers have yet been given to Sinte or Pittsburgh. Coach Jourdet's proteges will again be seen in action tonigut, when the Pennarl-vania quintet lines up against the atroat Multicuberg five. There will be sereral changes in the line-up' of the Red and Blue, in which two Philadelphia boys still figure. Martin, a Southern High boys and Jefford, formerly of Northeast High will start the game in the places of Me-Elnes and Robinson, respectively. Las year Muhlenberg defeated Penn by the secre of 30 to 27. From last year's tran-they have four men who are playing. The freshmen will line up against the West

to State or Pittsburgh. There is nothing in the reports of an-

other western game with either Wiscon-sin or Illinois. The November schedule will be the same as this year, with the exception that Lafayette will probably be moved up to the first Saturday in No-vember. It will be followed by games games with Michigan, Dartmouth and Cornell,

Shooters Will Be Busy Today

Those who fondle the shotgun and "killing" the lifetess clay pigeons w In "stilling" the lifetees thy chosen will have man out the favorite short. The new of following stage their favorite short. The S. Willing stage their final blast of the dying year at Holmesheirg Junction, the Crearviews will dis-nort over the Davidy trains, the Moulow Signifus have comething real closes for Manna, and Mi-Morish, a hundling and promiting club, will take its weekly crack at the animated birds. OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Baimbridge MONDAY NIGHT-8:20 SHARP WILLER RITCHIE vs. EDDIE MCANDREWS Adm. 25c., Bal. Res., 56c., Arena Res., 56c. St

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-BACK TO THE FARM, FRANKIE, THERE'RE TOO MANY FEDS NOW "JUST AS GOOD"



W. H. METCALF Automobile man who will have charge of the interests of Houk wire wheels in this section in the future. COLEMAN AND CLARKE ARE WINNING BOXERS

Coleman's cleverness in his set-to with Berger could not be denied. He met the Pittsburgher's rushes with jabs, hooks, uppercuts and swings to the head and body. Berger put up a hard fight and deserved much credit.