ALL THE LATEST NEWS AND COMMENT ON HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

SINCLAIR PLANS TO BUY GIANTS BEFORE FEB. 1

Gilmore Will Be President of Club and McGraw Retained as Manager

RICE IS TO BE \$1,175,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Harry F. Sinclair he the owner of the New York Glanta fore February 1 unless there is an unected bitch in the negotiations now

or why. if Sinclair buys the club, James A. Gilre will become its president and John Graw will be retained as manager. - 1916 make-up of the Glants, however, The Bis make-up of the Glants, however, will be composed entirely of Federal League stare, including Kau.f. Magee, and probably Anderson, of the Brooklyn Federals, four or five of the best men in the 1915 Newark Federal line-up, and he pick of the players from the 1915 tofale, Kansas City and Pitisburgh 'editories of the players from the 1915 tofale, Kansas City and Pitisburgh 'editories of the players from the 1915 tofale, Kansas City and Pitisburgh 'editories of the players from the 1915 tofale. ral League clubs.

Sinclair got back to New York today from Cincinnati with the --ational Com-mission's complete sanction to negotiate with the present owners of the Giants, and a series of conferences will take place next week.

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The present Giant owners have demanded a flat sum of \$2,000,000 for their holdings, which include a 25-year lease on the ball field, complete ownership of the huge stands and a players franchise, sincialr's best offer up to the present time has been \$1,500,000 in cash. The 50000 difference in price has been the sumbling block in the pathway, but it is expected that a compromise figure of \$1,50,000 will be decided upon and the standling locked.

Harry Hempstead, whose wife is the saughter of the late John T. Brush, comer owner of the Glants, and who has power of attorney over her holdings. is willing to sell, and so is Brush's widow, who is being represented in the clokering by N. Ashley Lloyd.

The Brush family has grown tired of shall and it realizes a prospective purchase at anywhere near \$2,000,000 is not an everyday occurence. Therefore, the beirs to the estate are in a good mood right now to shave their original demand 000 If Sinclair boosts his bid to meet the new price of \$1,750,000.

Sinclair is anxious to get control of the club at the earliest possible date so that he can begin selling and trading the players he would then have under his control-about 75 in number. Sinclair controls the prvices of 35 Federal Leaguers, while Ge Glants have something like 40 men ontract for 1916.

Feds Stars in Line-up

Sinclair refuses to state which Giant players he would turn loose if he secured club, but it is known that only five or six Giants, at the most, would be re-tained. It is unlikely that he would keep any of the Giant outfielders, not ever senderful outfield out of Kauff and An first two with the Broklyn Federals and three with the Newark Federals in

he only others who would be likely to e retained by Sinclair, with Doyle as be only inficider. The acthing depart-ment would be made up almost wholly of Federal Lenguers.

"If I do get that Giant franchise. I'll have a ball club that will be the sensation of the country," said Sinclair.

RACQUETS CHAMPION TO PLAY AT TUXEDO

Jock Soutar Will Meet Mullins in Handicap Match Staged in New York City

Jock Soutar, the local professional and holder of the world's racquets champion-ship, will make his first appearance of the year in competition when he tackles Jack Mullins at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club on February 13. Soutar last a handicap match to Mullins toward the close of the 1914-15 season, allowing his opponent five aces to the game. In the coming match Mullins will receive three aces, and the match will be decided in the best of seven games.

The Soutar-Mullins contest will be maged in connection with the annual gold racquet champlonship matches at the Tuxedo Club, in which a humber of beal chibmen will compete. The best the Tuxedo Club, in which a humber of local chibmen will compete. The best daubles team from this city will be that of George H. Brooke and Joseph W. Wear. This team will play together in all the doubles recquete events, including the national championship at Boston on February 20. It is unlikely that Jay Gould will play in the racquets events, but will confine himself to court teamis. Should Mullins succeed in again heating Soutar it is probable that he will challenge the local star to a match for the championship. In the event of this occurring the matches would furnish a string climax to what is sure to be a season fraught with interesting developments in the world of squash, racquets and court tennis. Should Mullins succeed in again beat-

Rowland Spurns Federal Players

60 IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN President McFadden to Start Big C

Y. M. A. U. Race Tomorrow More than 60 entries have been receiver More than 60 entries have been received for the annual pross-country run of the Catholic Young Men's Archdiocesan Union, to be held tomorrow afternoon, starting from Victrix Catholic Club, 54th and Vine streets. Frank McPadden, the newly elected president of the union, will start the race at 3 o'clock.

The rinners will start from the Victrix clubhouse, go on Vine street to 52d, north on 52d street to the Park, through the Park and around George's Hill, returning to the starting point, a distance of three and three-quarter miles.

NEW PENN TRACK **COACH MUST MAKE GOOD FIRST YEAR**

One-Season Contract Will Be Given Quaker Athletic Tutor

FIVE CANDIDATES BID

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Now that Pennsylvania has disposed of he football coaching problem by the se-ection of Bob Folwell, the Football and Track Committees will turn their atten-tion to the track situation. In spite of rumors to the contrary, no one has been enenged or even received any offer. All the two, committees have decided is that the man who coaches the next track team must also train the football team. There are half a dozen or more men who are candidates for this dual coaching position, but each has been told that he will have Something definite is likely

within the next two weeks.

While neither committee has made any official statement on the point, it is victually certain that the man who gets the post will receive only a one-year contract. The Quakers have had some unfortunate experiences with long-term contracts. It has been agreed unless the man picked is so good that there would be no risk atd to a longsterm contract he will be old he must prove his ability within a ear. This does not mean that he must urn out a championship team, but he must demonstrate that he can develor raw material, put his track men on edge for a given date and condition football players. The Quakers hope to find a man who will develop into a second Mike Mur-phy, and if he shows these qualifications he will undoubtedly be retained. There are five candidates generally men-

tioned for the post: Dr. Alvin C. Krnenz-lein, captain of the 1998 track team and later coach at the University of Wisconsin, Merversburg Academy, the University of Michigan and the German Olympic team; George W. Orton, the present coach; Lawson Robertson, coach of the Irish-American A. C., New York; N. J. Carr-mell, captain of Pennsylvania's 1997 track team, and Arthur Smith, coach of University of Maine track athletes.

JOSEPH GRIFFO BOWS TO OTTO REISELT'S SKILL

Is Beaten, 125 to 78, in Pocket Billiard Match at Regent

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Dankleman Wins

West Virginia to Play Rutgers MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. T. Monager W. C. Turley, of the West Virginis University football team, announced that he had scheduled a game for next season with Rutgers College, to be played at Brunswick N. J., on November 11, one week before Dartmouth is met at Idanover, N. H. it was also announced that deflyabling College will be not hire on November 1 and that nexulations for a game at Charleston, the College will be grade on November 1 and that nexulations for a game at Charleston, which will be chosed.

HOLLENBACK TO REFUSE JOB AS PENN ASSISTANT

Football Coach Says He Will Accept Offer From Another College

CONFERS WITH SYRACUSE

"Big Bill" Hollenback, captain of Penn "Big Bill" Hollenback, captain of Pennisylvania's 1968 football eleven, in a signed statement, announced this afternoon that he would not, under any condition, accept the position of assistant coach of Pennisylvanisty eleven next fall. Hollenback declares that he is loyal to Pennsylvania and that he will return to help the Red and Blue without compensation, if his services are needed at any time next fall in the future.

or in the future.

In refusing to serve as an assistant to Folwell, in case he is appointed, Hollenback has surprised his friends, who prodicted that he and Folwell would work hand in hand to give Penn a winning eleven. Coach Folwell called on Hollenback this afternoon with the intention of finding out. finding out just what it would cost the Red and Blue to sign him to a contract, but the newly appointed head coach did not make any official offer after hearing f Hollenbuck's determination to turn own the position. Folwell doubted the ability of the Red

and file committee to meet Hollenback's terms, but he was prepared to offer fill the position and submit his terms to the committee at tonight's meeting,

Hollenback has heard nothing definite from Washington and Jefferson and would not say whether he would accept the position in case it was offered him Hollenback left this afternoon for New York at the request of the Syracuse Uni-versity Football Committee, which is to appoint its head coach within the next Syracuse has followed the graduate

conching system for years, but with the resignation of "Buck" O'Neil, who has handled the Salt City teams with great success, it has virtually been decided to appoint an outsider coach, if the right man happened to be a graduate of an-Hollenback's letter follows:

"The many rumors concerning my fu-ture relations with the Penn football situation are so indefinite and wide of the mark that I am prompted to make a statement, which I hope will be clear and concise to the Football Committee and the general public.
"If I am offered the position as as

sistant coach, I will not accept under any conditions whatever. I have great con-ndence in Bob Folwell's ability, and think that with the excellent material that will be at Franklin Field next fall he will be very successful. If I am in this vicinity, and the Penn coaching staff would want my services at any time, I would gladly aid in every possible way, without compensation. Penn has nothing

but my best wishes for success.
"I may accept a position as head coach at some other institution providing it will not interfere with my business with the Moshannon Coal Mining Company, whose interests I look after in Eastern Pennsylvania and New England, (Signed) "BILL HOLLENBACK."

HAUBER DEFEATS HIRST IN BROADWAY'S FINAL

Fairmount Fighter Surprises Clever Opponent in Six Rounds

Joe Hirst, Southwark welterweight, and his friends are very much surprised today over the victory scored by Henry Hauber, who had been on the sidelines since Marty Farrell knocked him out, in the star bout at the Broadway Club last

The Fairmount fighter earned a big lead in the first two rounds, when he carried the milling to Hirst and forced the latter to break ground continually. Joe got going in the third and fourth, but his light jabs hardly compared with the vicious swings landed by "Hen." the two final rounds Hauber sails

right in, swinging out with both left and right. Few of the blows landed, but when one would find a resting place on Hirst's jaw the latter would almost dance out of the ropes.

The referse stopped the semiwind-up between Frankle O'Neil and Johnny Mc-Loughlin in the fourth round, as Mc-

Loughlin in the fourth round, as ac-Loughlin was receiving a beating. In the other houts, Reddy Bell stopped Tommy Cranston in three rounds. Pete Kelly succumbed to Johnny Ray's punches in three rounds, while Mickey McKay hung over a right on Jimmy Mackin's jaw in the third session, which put the latter to sleep.

ATLANTIC CITY HIGH FIVE PLAYS BROWN PREP TONIGHT

Catholic, West Philly and Central on Seashore Team's Schedule

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 7 .- Brown Preparatory School opens the basketball season of the Atlantic City High School here tonight. Coach Fred Riley has had the boys out daily for practice the last month.

George Sweeney, leader last year, has been appointed acting captain for to-night. Coach Riley will also name the captains for the next two games, and then there will be a regular election for the successor to Lelande Taliaferro, who was originally named at the close of last but declared ineligible because season but declared in of the scholastic rulings.

The schedule follows: The Schedule follows:
January 7.—Brown Preparatory School, at home: 14—Camden High School, at home: 21—Roman Catholic High School, at home: 28—West Philadelphia High School, at home.

Is not the place to spring a play like School, at home.

CADETS ANNOUNCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Lehigh, Lafayette and Swarthmore Are on the Army List

March 29, St. John's College, April 1, Manhattan, April 5, Amberst, April 8, Rutgers,
April 12, Williams, April 15, Harvard, April
19, Tuffs, Hilliams, April 15, Harvard, April
19, Tuffs, April 29, Serton Hall, April 29, Lehigh: May 1, Pennsylvania State: Mar 8,
Georgetown, May 10, University of Fittsburgh: May 13, University of Buffalo, May 17,
Antayette; May 20, Poydbam University, May
4, Swarthmore; May 27, United States Navy
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7, Swarthmore, May 20, Division States
8, Swarthmore, May 2

RESTA, LEADING AUTO DRIVER, TO RACE BIG TIME

1915 Sensation to Compete in Chicago, New York and Other Cities

Darlo Resta, the sensation of the 1915 automobile racing season and the Rockefeller among the drivers by virtue of prize winnings to the amount of \$45,000 annexed during the year, will play only big time in 1916, according to his backer. Alphonse Kaufman has outlined the 1916 schedule

for his star, one of the rew foreign drivers that is not serving as a military chauf-feur or pecking at death over the top of a trench. Resta will appear in only four cities-Chicago. New York, Indianapolis and Minneapolis, the big four tracks of the American speedway circuit. The promoters of the events on these ovals, hang up the largest purses, their contribution to the total prize list of \$282,000 for 1915 being \$222,500. As three of these tracks have scheduled two races each for 1916, exclusive of special 100-mile events that probably will be carded later.

Resta will not have very much time

BARNEY DREYFUSS EXPLAINS CAUSES OF PEACE PACT

Says Feds Took Away \$3,-000,000 From the Majors Last Year

PIRATES SUFFERED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 7.-Barney Dreyfuss gave out a statement here, it which he said the reason for peace with the Federal League was the fact that the major leagues had been hurt financially to the extent of \$2,000,000 last year. He also stated that the Pittsburgh Na tional League Club alone had been forced to raise salaries \$44,000 in 1915. Explaining further, Dreyfuss said:

explaining further, Dreyfuns said:
"The last season in the National
League was a precarious one. Fortunately the eight clubs were fairly
evenly matched, and there was a race
from start to finish. This, to my way
of thinking, is all that saved the club
owners, for had there been anything like
a runaway the attendances would not
have lear even a large as they have been even as large as they were. "One improvement that will be noted, now that the Federal League has passed, will be the better work of those players of a third league. During 1914 and 1915 club owners and managers experienced difficulty in handling the men under them. "While I do not mean to intimate that there was no discipline, I do want to say that there were some players who used the existence of the Federal League as a means of 'getting by' with work that could be regarded as nothing else than

With no haven of refuge for the malcontents and the shirkers, managers and club owners will be in a position to handle their own business and their own play-

Carter Keeps on Winning

PINEHURST, N. C. Jan, 7.—Philip Carle New York, defeated J. H. Clapp, Washins n. 5 up and 4 to play, in the second day atch play at the midwinter golf tournamet today in the semiimais, and E. T. Manson of Mountains of Mountain, will play W. A. Patterson of Mount Vernon.

GRANTLAND RICE SINGS SONNET OF A SON OF SWAT

By GRANTLAND RICE

Frisk it from me, this Single League's a O. Love, indeed you are a dopeless yame My heart got batted from the box to-

For when we met the Dope says right away;

She bats .100 on the Pippin Nine." I'd draft her now if I thought she would

And help me divvy up a season's pay. I pegged this at her, but my grand-stand Went wild. Says she: "No bush league mutt for mine."

Say, she's the Big League Kid or I'm a skate, For every time I come up, Zip!—like that—

She shoots those lamps of hers across the plate,
And I strike out, like Casey on a bat, For when she curves one over from those

eyes. Three strikes and out" is just about my

Speaking of curves, say, on the level, Bo, She'd make big Shore look like a dinky-And Alexander's straight, without a

below; Out-curves and in-shoots-all there in a

Compared to hers, Ed Plank's are on the blink. If Hughey Jennings sees her I don't think Young Dauss next year will get a chance to show.

've played some game that I tried hard to win, But this is my World's Series Championship.

And if I lose, back to the Class D bin
For your punk uncle—that's my one

best tip.

Tonight I'll call and risk a record freeze
By showing her just how to work the Squeeze.

111 Say, I'm the lemon-leaguer on a slump; In Love's ball game the beach is where

I couldn't foul one, much less make a Or tie the game up with a timely thump; I had a chance to make good on the jump.
But when I tried to grab her little mitt,
I dropped it first, and then I fumbled it.
Playing the game like some bone-headed

And when at last I hit my form and tried To work the Squeeze, she coached me to my place—
"Get back!" she warbled. "Slide, you bonehead, slide!
Don't take too long a lead from off

The gong rings out—the umpire yells, "Play ball!"—
You rush out gaily till you hear Her Buck up back up your salary whip is

laine"— What batting average stands against your name In Dun's or Bradstreet's little Guide to Allr

You can't tag Love inside a cottage Minus the gate receipts-not with this dame."

Nix, not for mine," suys she. "Fine chance to win We'd have with Landlord on the Rival Team, With Grover, Butcher fielding up our tin

And smashing liners into Love's young dream!
Yours for a steady job and no fatigue
Before I sign with any Fireside League,"

Much like the boob with home plate well in sight
Who sprints on in like T. Cobb at his stride.

Bringing the tieing run with bulging pride, As hope once more sours upward like a kite-Who knows he's got it beat all right, all

While thousands clamor, "Rit the dirt there—slide!"— When over all the tunnit far and wide The Umpire shrieks "YOU'RE OUT!"-in

wild delight. So I got mine in true O'Loughlin style; Just when I thought the game would be a tie-

Her old man yelled, "You're out about a mille! And waved me back with murder in his 'I'm William Klem in this here park, So don't you slip no Evers stuff to me.

VI. moves Life's game wherever we may go; At every base some umpire stands and walts.

A delegate, shipped earthward by the Fates.

Who have it in for players here below; He'd rather yell "You're out!" than get more dough. And though we know the robber's eyes What does that get you in your bum debates,
When what he says is all the records

I've jumped the Love League now-the dream went vain; For Love turns bush when cornered is And though I own a foncy toward the

show f

The bally mags have yanked back Peace Forewell to easy kale and old-time larks-We'll have to pay admission to their GARDINER TO LEAD

HAVERFORD TEAM Will Pilot Intercollegiate Soccer Champions in Next Season's Battles

HAVERFORD COLLEGE, Jan. 7.—At an important meeting of the varsity soc-cer team yesterday William John Gardiner, of the class of 1917, was elected to succeed Frank Wing Carv as captain of Haverford's 1918 team. "Hill" Gardiner's home is in Moorestown, N. J., and he prepared for Haverford at the Moorestown town Academy, where he was always the bulwark of the school's defense. Gardi-ner made his position of right fullback on the college varsity in his freshma year, and has been playing ever since.

THREE AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER **GAMES LISTED**

Industrial League Opening and Start of Second Half in Many Leagues

Included among the soccer matches listed for tomorrow are the opening of the new Industrial League and the start of the second half of the season in the American Lengue. In this latter organization the Hibernians will meet the Hangers at Stenton Field: Boys' Club will clash with the champion Bethlehem eleven, and Disston will play the Victor Talking Machine Company. For the first time since the start of the season all six American League elevens will play simul-

taneously in this city.

There are full schedules in the four divisions of the Allied League and in the United. Philadelphia and Playground Leagues. The list follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Hiberhians vs. Rangers, at 24th and West-bureland streets. Hoys' Club vs. Bethlehem, at Front street and Eric avenue. and Srie avenue.
Victor Talking Machine Company vs. Dission.
at Tacony Ball Park.

UNITED LEAGUE. O'Hara vs. North Philadelphia V. M. A., at 19th street and Hunting Park avenue. Ascension vs. Vincome, at 2d atreet and Sile avenue. Peltonville vs. Shamrock, at Rising Sun ane and Wyoming avenue, and w. Woodland, at Nicetown and Harowgate lanes. Wissahi kon vs. Bristol, at Ridge avenue and Walnut lane.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. Electric Storage Hattery Company vs. Cresson-Morris Company, at Chelten avenue and Magnolia streets.
Hohlfeld Company vs. J. R. Foster Company, at 5th and Bristol streets.
David Lipton Sons Company vs. Martex Towel Company, at Tulip street and Allegheny

CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE. First Division. Philadelphia vs. Merion White, at St. Mar PLAYGROUND LEAGUE.

Sherwood vs. Kingsessing, at 56th and Chris-an streets. Funfield vs. Athletic, at 26th and Jefferson reets, Happy Hollow vs. Starr Garden, at Wayne entie and Legan street. KENSINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

Parition P. B. C. vs. St. John's, at P atrect nd Nicetown tane. Simpson Memorial vs. Bethany, at J and loga streets. ALLIED LEAGUE.

Putnam vs St. Nathaniel, at 3d street and chikh avenue.
Purtnam V. M. I., vs Palls, at 2d and ClearPurt V. M. I., vs Palls, at 2d and ClearPid strets.
Viscose vs. Disston, at Marcus Hook,
Veteran A. A. vs. Edgenoor, at 4th and
erks streets.
Wimbuston vs. Some

rks streets. Winnington vs. Somerset, at Shelloot Park, limington. Wilmington. Third Division.
Fairidi) A. A. v. Collario Presbyterians, at D and Ontario stretts in tenerves, at Richmond and Orthodox streets.
Kensington Reserves vs. West End A. A., at B and Cearfield streets.
Tacony A. A. vs. H. K. Molfont Co., at State tool and Discon street.
CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE.

First Division.
Merion Marcon vs. Storrestown, at Haver-Merion Second Division.

Merion Second vs. University of Pennsylvania
tecond at Haverford.
Moarestown Second vs. Haverford College
second at Moorestown.

CLUB GAMES. mantown First vs. Germantown Second.

PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE. Hellevelle vs. Nicetown, at Richmond and Orthodox streets. Dission Boys' Club vs. Kensington Boys' Club, at State road and Unruh street. Textile vs. Wissinoming, at 24th street and Allegheny avenue.

SCHEFFER THINKS ADAMS REFUSED ON INSTRUCTION

League President Says Last Night's Fiasco Will Be Decided Tonight

OTHER CAGE NEWS

President William J. Scheffer, of the Thill hat the finsco staged at Nonparell Hall control last night, when Camden refused to play-Jasper because Bill Kummer was in the line-up, was probably promoted by the large Camden management, and that he districts not believe Jack Adams "pulled it" onwant is own initiative.

bis own initiative.

"Of course, I have no way of knowing." said Scheffer, "but I judge, from the actions of the players on the floor, that Adams had been instructed not to play against Kummer, and that he didnoted not pull this of his own accord. I heardwise polan say to Adams, "Come on, let's play: what's the difference," and Adams said, "All right. But when the time came for the game to begin Adams refused to let "Course Camden play. That is why I think that he must have been instructed, and that he did not do it on his own initiative.

"I told Adams to go ahead and play and"

"I told Adams to go ahead and play and that I would stand behind him, I also told him that he had nothing to lose and allaginar they lost they could protest and might win their case. But he refused. I don't know what will be done about the matter. I'm'd. That is one of the things that will be one taken up tonight at the meeting at Cooper Battalion Hall."

When asked if Kummer was not on When asked if Kummer was not on the blacklist for jumping the Jasper team last year Schneffer said: "That is an-other thing that I am not certain about and this will be decided by the league at its meeting tonight."

Scheffer also was asked if it were true'? *****
that he had instructed the members of:
Eastern League clubs not to play against - mem
Pennsylvania State Leaguers. He replied; "This is absurd, because some one of the Eastern League clubs plays some-where almost every night. The only rule of we have in regard to this matter is that an Eastern League team playing as such against a club not in the league is not allowed to play against a team on which there is an Eastern player.

"I am not in a position to say what will bappen to Adams for his refusal to play last night. I am sorry it happened."

The absence of McWilliams from the line-up of the Greystock five has been intro-such a serious handicap to the down-towners that they are rapidly being over-up as hauled by Reading for place in the East-ern League ruce. This evening Reading has a chance to climb still higher by beathas a change to chind will higher to teach ing the Greys. This task three weeks ago would have been a formidable one, but't tonight the Greys are far weaker than a see they were while Rending has been greatly Shortly after the Eastern League it formers

appeared that Greystock would make at 1980, runaway race of it, but McWilliams in the jury has sent his team down the ladder, and incidentally has caused more interest in the proceeding than ever. Reading is leading Trenton and Camden by just two games, while De Nerl is close on the heels the two teams that are tied for third place. Jasper, in fact, is the only club in the leasue that could not reach the top by a string of a few straight vic-

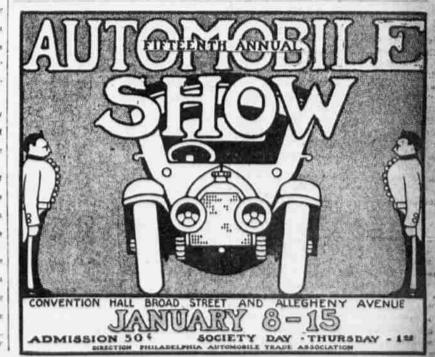
Tonight's game will be played at Cooper Battalion Hall. The contest is scheduled for 9 o'clock. There will be a preliminary

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Balabridge,

MONDAY NIGHT—8:30 SHARP

JIMMY COSTER VS. MICKEY BROWN
YOUNG JACK TOLAND VS. GUSSIE LEWIS
SAILOR SMILEY VS. YOUNG PALMER
MICKEY DONNELLY VS. PIGHTING BOD
JIMMY MURPHY VS. JOHNNY DUNDEE Adm., 25c. Bal. Res., 50c. Arena Res., 75c, \$1

TOMORROW NIGHT-TOMORROW NIGHT National A. C. National A. C. Greatest Featherweight Bout of All Time Johnny Kilbane vs. Patsey Cline



THIS OLD NUT CALLED ME A

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER-Ethnological As He Was, He Caught a Civilized Indian!-By WALT McDOUGALL

