CHICAGO TEAM WILL NOT LIKE BEING TAUGHT BATTING BY MAN WHO NEVER PLAYED GAME

ENGAGING EVANS AS COACH NOT LIKELY TO IMPROVE CUBS' BATTING OR PLEASE PLAYERS

Owner Weeghman Probably Will Discover That Hitting Baseball and Golfball Requires Entirely Different Strokes

DREBIDENT WEEGHMAN, of the Cubs, has a novel way of getting publicity for the Chicago Cubs. Last spring Weeghman employed a press agent who had been advance agent for a theatrical show and who knew little and cared less about baseball. This press agent was on the road in advance of the team throughout the early part of the season, and, like all theatrical press agents, he visited the newspaper offices, supplied pictures, human interest stories and various other things previously unknown in baseball.

The idea made a great hit until June, when it was definitely established that the Cubs had no chance for the pennant. Then the newspapers passed up the

Cubs and the press agent was released.

Now Weeghman has another idea. He has employed Charles "Chick" Evans, national amateur and open golf champion, to teach his players how to hit. Of all the freak stunts Weeghman has pulled in his short baseball career, this is enally the most unique. Whether he gets away with it remains to be seen; but we have an idea that Fred Mitchell, the new manager, will not approve of any one tampering with the batting form of his players.

Mitchell has his own ideas about how to improve a player's batting, and we to not think he is going to allow any one else to interfere.

"Follow-Through" Idea in Batting

WEEGHMAN says that the "follow-through" principle, so necessary in golf, would improve the batting of several members of his team, and he intends to have Evans teach his men how to follow through. In some respects there is logic in Weeghman's reasoning, but altogether it seems like a poor scheme. In the first place, the principles of hitting a golf ball and clubbing a basebah are so entirely different that the follow-through idea probably will spoil a player's stick work rather than improve it.

A golf ball is teed up and is stationary, and it stands to reason that a player must follow through to get distance. In baseball a different condition exists. The ball is pitched at a terrific rate of speed, and the proper way to get distance is to just meet the ball and hit with snap.

If a player tried to take a golf swing at a baseball, in nine cases out of ten the ball would be in the catcher's mitt before he could get his bat around. A golf ball is stationary, and yet it is impossible to meet it squarely with a follow unless the eye is kept upon the ball at all times.

Therefore it stands to reason that if it is so hard to apply the follow-through principle with a stationary object, it will be impossible to apply it to a pitched ball, with its sharp breaking shoots of all descriptions.

Cubs Have Been Long-Distance Hitters

ALLOWING that Evans may be able to increase the driving distance of a few of the Cubs, what would be gained by this added distance? For years the Cubs have been the leading extra-base hitting team of the major leagues, taking the grand average, and yet they have not been in the running since 1910.

The Cubs make enough hits and extra-base drives to win the pennant if the right kind of ball is played and the hits are not wasted, the great need of Weeghman's team being an air-tight defense. Weeghman contends that Evans can improve the hitting of his men twenty per cent, and it is possible, though highly improbable, that he might do so for a short time; but if the long, tree golf swing, with its follow-through principle, is adopted, the National League pitchers will "slow-ball" the Cubs to death.

It is impossible to bit both fast and slow pitching with this style of swinging. and clever major league pitchers would make the Cubs look foolism.

Zimmerman Has Golf Siving

WEEGHMAN got his idea from Heinie Zimmerman's batting style. When a boy Zimmerman was a caddle, and it is said that he can hit a golf ball as far as any man living, but the rest of his golf game is of mediocre caliber. When Zimmerman took up baseball he continued to swing in very much the same manner as when he played golf. Heinie is one of the longest hitters in the game, his peculiar awing being entirely responsible for his driving power.

Weeghman watched Zimmerman day after day, and decided that Helnie's golf swing would improve the batting of other players if they could learn it. He had been thinking of trying the experiment long before he engaged Evans. While there is no question about Zimmerman using a golf swing, it must be remembered that this swing came natural to the former Cub infielder, whereas it would be entirely unnatural for another.

Managers have ruined the batting of many promising youngsters by changing their style, and while one occasionally hears of a player who improved his mark afty points by changing his position or swing, twenty are spoiled for each one who is successful.

Players May Resent Evans as Coach

THERE is another drawback in engaging Evans as a batting coach. Ball players are peculiar in some respects. They resent criticism of any sort, particularly about their batting. All players are proud of their batting feats and each is firmly convinced that his style is perfect. Weak hitters attribute their low average to poor luck and almost anything else that seems to suit the case,

These players will resent having Evans as a coach. If Evans was a veteran ball player, who had made a wonderful reputation as a slugger, the ball players would look up to him and would consider his advice worth while; but when they learn that the golf champion never played baseball and find that he cannot hit major league pitchers they will scorn his advice.

. It is an idea worth trying, however, as the follow-through principle undoubtedly would increase distance.

Sherwood Magee Victim of Practical Jokes

RUMOR has it that Sherwood Magee has gone to Boston to talk to Percy Haughton in regard to his transfer to a western team, but once again rumor is wrong. Magee and his wife left Philadelphia on Wednesday morning, and at the present time can be located at 292 Broadway, Fulton, N. Y. Before he left for Fulton, Magee was the victim of a practical joke that caused him to state that it is possible that he will not be with the Braves next season.

A joker called up this office stating that it was Miller Huggias, and he asked the writer to arrange a meeting with Magee, as he (Huggins) had obtained Stallings's permission to talk contract with Magee. The slugging outfields; hurried in town from his West Philadelphia home, but "Huggina" falled to appear,

Magee departed for Fulton the following morning, leaving word that he would meet Huggins on his return next week. It developed later that Huggins never left his home on the outskirts of Cincinnati; that he is still there and does not intend to leave until after the holidays.

Three National Clubs For Sale

SOMETIMES it takes a long time for the truth to come out. National League magnates denied that any team in the circuit was for sale at the close of the annual meeting, but now one owner admits that three teams are on the market, and that it is almost certain that two will be sold before the opening of the baseball season. The Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs are the ones for sale.

. Jim Gaffney is in the field for the Dodgers, while a syndicate of wealthy clubmen of Pittsburgh want the Pirates. Just who desires the Cardinals is not known. but it is believed that O. H. Wathen, owner of the Louisville (American Association) franchise, has completed arrangements for the purchase of the Cardinals from Mrs. Schuyler P. Britton.

Since the close of the last season it has been rumored that Gaffney would boy a club, and scribes took it for granted that the former owner of the Braves was after the Pirates, but, as stated in the Evening Lenges at the time, Gaffney will not buy a western franchise. He says that he must have the Dodgers, Giants

or Phillies, or he will remain out of the game. As Presidents Baker and Hempstead insist that they will not sell for any price and Ebbets is trying to dispose of his franchise, it looks very much as if Coffney will locate in Brooklyn.

Buyers Are Holding Off

IN SPEAKING of the prospect of these teams changing hands, a National League magnate says: "Plenty of desirable people of sound financial standing would he willing to invest in Brooklyn, Pittsburgh or St. Louis, if the coast was entirely clear. They prefer to await developments of the two crises-the strike threat of the players and the suit of the Baltimore Feds against organized ball. These things should be cleared up within the next six weeks, and I will make a bet that the Brooklyn club will be sold before the opening of the season."

Can it he possible that the prospective buyers also may be sounded by some one in regard to sniplng up in snother baseball war?

Les Darcy's Handlers Are Careful

THE DARCY has been kept busy turning down offers for bouts. One promoter I offered the Australian \$75,000 for three bouts, but he falled to deposit the money to assure Darcy even if he should lose his first fight. If Darcy is demaled in his first American appearance he will not be a drawing card, and the complete are just a trifle shy of such a contract, while the Australian's own maneross fear that some one might tay him on the chin, and they are going to queens this promoters for all they are worth and tie them to contracts that cannot ber broken.

12 18 runored that George B. Ward, brother of R. R. Ward, who was the prinand backer of the Federal League, is going to back Jolin Gaussi, who wants buy the Kansas City (American Association) team. This probably is nothingto than a runner, because George Ward never was very much interested in Minit. If he had been, the war fetween organized hall and the Feds would not ere ended so every after R. B. Ward's death.

O. MAN!



ENTREAT YOU MY FRIENDS TO

GOOD - LET US NOT SHIRK THAT GREAT

RESPONSIBILL

Berove US

ALL STAND TOGETHER SHOULDER

TWO HOURS AND

OH SIT DOWN"

GOOD NIGHT



YOUR KIND ATTENTION"

THREE HOURS -

"HOD-RAY"







TWO RING CHAMPIONS MAY BE DETHRONED BEFORE 1917 YEAR WANES; NO CHANGES IN 1916

Passing Season Carries Few Features - Three Titleholders Each Appear in Only One Bout With Laurels at Stake

By LOUIS H. JAFFE '

British Big Battles

Championship matches held in England

February 21 - Bombardier Wells

December 18-Jimmy Wilde knocked out Zulu Kid, New York, eleventh;

Les Darcy, over whom New York is rav-

Brown and Jimmy Clabby in twenty-round

Mike Gibbons scored one of the quickest

bouts, and knocked out George Chip

nati. This was February 21. Cr been floored six times by Sayler.

January 24 saw the resumption of box-ing at Reading, Ps., after a four-year lapse

Since then bimonthly bouts of six rounds duration are being held.

least one who can be touted as a real c tender for a championship.

Deaths among boxers and men connected with the game resulted:

March 17—Andy Crowley, twenty-one, died after being knocked out by Mike Maione; Philadelphia. March 18—William Clark, eighty-

eight, known as the Belfast Chicken, died in St. Louis. He was a bantam-

June 30-Valentine Hood, twenty-three, died after knockout by Charles Hardcastle; London, Eng.

July 24-Bert Coffey, twenty-one, amateur boxer, killed in bout with Frankie Dolan; Los Angeles, Cal.

August 7.—George F. Considing, forty-three, died from mastolditis; New York. Hs was a sportsman, stake-holder and manager.

August 16-Benny Thomas, twenty-

three. English bantam, killed white nighting with the Allies in the Euro-

October 16-Billy Jordan, eighty-four, died at Youngsville, Cal. He was the oldest boxing amounter in the

December 19-Young Joe Rivers,

OLYMPIA A. A. Brond & Balchridge Harry Edwards. Mgr. NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON. JAN. 1, 1917 Boors Green 1.50 P. M.—Strat Boots 2.50 P. M. Whiter Friezerald vs. Tomany Recruiting Grissle Lettle vs. Johnson Malacon Halting Radde vs. Tellin Benty Solids Macani vs. Johnson Mary

Father Time's K. O.'s

weight boxer.

Leach Cross Retires

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN should go down into history as a far more interesting year than the justwaning season. Hardly an incident during 1916 ring activities stands out as a feature; no marked upsets occurred, and, all in all, important matches were sadly lacking. The season may have been a prosperous one for promoters; that is true, if the boxing attendance in Philiadelphia can be taken as a criterion. Yet while many good bouts were staged, only a few of the big battles were to refered decisions. This proved insurance to the crowns of at least two titleholders, who might have been toppled off their respective pinnacles. They may lose their grip before 1917 rolls into oblivion.

The champions during 1916 are the same

Bouts, scoring three knockouts, and Dundee had wix Philadelphia bouts. On Noyember 15 Dundee and Leonard met in a special bout, which ended in a sensational draw. Leonard pulled down \$2500 and Dundee got about \$1500.

Champions Kilbane, Williams and Weish is in Phility by knocking out frish Patsy Clino in two rounds. January 8: defeated Frankie Confrey and Packey Honmoy, and then stopped Willie Jackson in the fifth. May 8. Williams won from Joe O'Donnell and Benny Kaufman, while Al Shubert held the Kid to a draw. Weish met Eddle McAndrews and Buck Fieming.

British Big Battles

The champions during 1916 are the same is the previous year: Heavyweight-Jess Willard. Heavyweight—Jess Willard.
Light heavyweight—Many claimants,
Middleweight—Ditto.
Welterweight—The same.
Lightweight—Fred Welsh.
Featherweight—Johnny Kilbane.
Bantamweight—Kid Williams.

Kilbane is the only of the four real champions who wears his crown on an easy flead. There are slim chances of Willard, the big cowboy and circus star, from relinquishing his titular hold, unless John Leslie Darcy, now in America, continues getting bigger. The Antipodean hasn't reached his majority as yet, and in the last three years he has grown from a feather-weight to a light heavyweight. He tips the beam around 170 now, and if he can gain several inches in stature and put on about forty more pounds, Les would have a won-Kilbane is the only of the four real chamderful opportunity to put Australia on the heavyweight map. Billy Miskle is another who night develop into a big. dangerous man. None of the big fellows—Fred Fulton, lask billion. Jack Dillon, Frank Moran, Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris, Battling Levinsky, Tom Cow-Jeanette or Sam Langforddently is good enough to cope with the mani-

One Bout for Jess

One Bout for Jess

The passing year Willard was the most idle boxer in the ring. He had one bout. While Jess jeopardixed his title, there was as much chance of losing it as Willard has of meeting the European Allies. Frank Moran had to knock out Jess within ten rounds, and, as it was a no-decision affair, the Pittsburgh Blonde was as far from the heavyweight throne as he ever was. This bout was held in New York at the Madison Square Garden, March 25. Tex Rickard was the promoter, Willard got \$71,250 and Moran's end was \$26,750. They were the record nurses of the season. ecord purses of the season.

record purses of the season.

George Chansy was the only threatening contender in the featherweight path. He was polished off in ligitime. Chansy was knocked out in three rounds at Cedar Point, O., September 4, and now Kilbane stands alone without opposition. Kilbane's only chance to remain before the public is the treatment of the public is the content of the public is the content of the public is the public in the public in the public is the public in the public in the public in the public is the public in the public in the public in the public is the public in the pu to box lightweights, and Johnny now is after Welsh's laurels. He has agreed to box Freddy at 126 pounds, weigh in sev-eral hours before the contest. This battle may be staged early in the new year.

Near-Riot Matches

Welsh and Williams, the only other legitimate champions, also appeared in but one championship bout, although each has a number of challengers, worthy of recog-nition, on bis trail. Williams boxed Pete Herman in New Orleans, January 7, twenty rounds to a referee's decision. It was called a draw. Welsh was given the refrounds to a referee a decision. It was called a draw. Welsh was given the ref-eree's verdict in twenty rounds over Char-ley White at Calorado Springs, Col., Labor Day. Both decisions, according to reports, were met with disapproval. In each case near-riots occurred at the ringside follow-less the decisions.

Some of the leading contenders who probably could take Weish's title from him in long bouts are Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee, Richie Mitchell, Johnny Kilbane, Charley White and several other lightweights of lesser light. Uneasy lies Williams's crowned towhead when Pete Herman, Louisiana and Al Shubser are mentioned. In 1915 Williams came within a fraction of a second of suffering a K. O. when a Louisiana right hand lodged on his chin.

chin.

As to a light heavyweight champion, a middleweight champton, and a welterweight champion, there aren't any such birds. Battling Levinsky and Billy Miskie stand out as the best 1916 light heavyweight performers; Darcy, although heavier now, and Mike Gibbons should get the call for middleweight prestige, and Jack Britton. Ted Lewis and Steve Latzo are in the picking for the welterweight boss. for the welterweight boss.

No Big Star Here

No Philadelphia sensation was uncarried this year. In 1915 Jimmy Murphy reaped a harvest in the lightweight division, but a harvest in the lightweight division, but this year nary a single local mittman stands out well enough to be recognized among the cream of the world's boxers. For this reason most betters pursus from boxonices of Philadelphia clubs were taken away by out-of-town mitt wielders.

Beany Leonard and Johnny Dundes were the principal man, who made short lumps to Philip, leaded up with a gater of good United Mates suffrancy and took it back to New York. Leonard appeared in sight

Darcy's Business Is None of Sinnott's, Says Reader

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger Scorts:
That is rather a tidy siam that Mr. Jeems Stanott took at Less Darcy in the Evening Ledger resteriar, but who the dearer is Singert that he shootd be mirking such cracks? Of what business is it of his whether or not Darcy fights for Burtain? He is a neutral and should mind his own business. If Darcy wants to eams here and facil for American dollars that is his business, and it substitutes that it is his business, and it would be a mast strict on the because of that Singert and Singert Mulling wanted to fluth for Britain that was his business; in Darcy did not, that is his business, and in both cases, it is none of Mr. Signott's business. This racing into heroics every time that some Gare transment in the ward of speria dies only be littles the berolem of the warrior who sacrificed his life. If Singert has such a patriotic rush of red bleed to the head, he had a chance to do his hilt by joining the Nathonal Courd and sacrilwing sand and sulping Haards at the Mexican border.

6, M. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger Sports:

nineteen, killed in bout with Jack Brat-

ton: San Francisco.

Benny Peinberg, known na Kid
Farmer, died of tuberdulosis. Farmer, died of tubergulosis.

Nineteen hundred and seventeen's first big hout of interest which may be staged will bring together Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman and Les Darcy, the Australian.

Tex Richard is working on the match, and be announces his confidence of bringing the men together.

men together.

Weish and Williams are two champions who must look to their laureis, for they are in danger of being wished into a much-unwonted lauckout. Their paths are, by far, not strewn with roses, but with a gang of competent contenders who are liable to put new faces on the lightweight and hands are larger to the road of the bantamweight thrones before the end of the

February 21 — Bombardier Wells knocked out D ck Wells, third; London; for heavyweight title. Pat O'Keefs retained middleweight champlonship, outpointing Jim Bullivan; London. Klibane rests as steady as a rock on his featherweight pinnucle. Willard also seems stationary. Both probably will go through 1917 at the lead of their divisions, unless Carpentier, Darcy, Levinsky or Miskie gets March 27—Harry Reeves won light-heavyweight tite, beating Dick Emith on points; London. Jimmy Wilde re-tained flyweight championship, knock-ing out Sid Smith, third; London. March 24—Jimmy Wilde knocked out Johnny Rosner, New York, eleventh; London. big enough to bounce Jess on the chin. We shall see.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO OUST ALL PROFESSIONALS

HARRISBURG. Ph., Dec. 29.—To clarify a doublfully worded section of the regulations of the Pennsylvania interscholastic Athletic Association, respectatives from nearly 100 towns

Bowling News

knockouts of the season when Jack McGui-gan, of this city, counted out Young Abearn one minute and thirty-five seconds after the opening bell in a match at St. Paul, January 18. Young Fulton holds the sea-son's record with a two-second kayo over Kid Jackson in New York. Nincteen hundred and sixteen saw the retirement of one of the greatest light-weights ever known, when Leach Cross resigned from ring work. He never had an opportunity to box for the title. Cross decided to finish his career after Milburn Saylor knocked out the New York deatist in the fifth round of a match at Cincin-

Kensington International Beneficial Asso-ton team returned to form. After dronning first same to Girard by six birs, the li-vinning with an SIT score. K. H. A. he heat two games, rolling 919 and 807 see

Pennsylvania Company last the first game to Fourth Street by sixty pins, including a firsty-three-sin handican allowance, and then like rea-case a increased teath paid on first place in the Bank Lengus by rolling 924 and 833 scoret to Fourth Street's 725 and 755. Fox finishes with 228 and 193 for the victors.

Jos Jeanette, the veteran negro heavy-weight, suffered his first knockout of his lengthy career when his great rival. Sam Langford, knocked him out in the first round. The bout was held May 12 at Syracuse. Jeanetts was out on his feet and the contest was stopped. Girard Hark representatives won the odd game from Pranklin after losing the drat by 10 page 10 page with the drat by 10 page 1

Johnny Moloney, after displaying for superior form in amateur ranks in America and Europe, turned professional here Au-gust 23. He was beaten by Joe O'Don-nell in four rounds. Since men Moloney has been boxing in fairly good form. Pirates and Hillikes are its for first place in Keystone Club, section A. each having won wenty-one and lost twolve games.

Last night Pirates won three sames from No Philadelphia boxer displayed ex-traordinary form—form worthy of special mention in connection with that of top-notch boxers. There are a lot of glovemen in Philadelphia representing every class, and we wish the new year will bring out at least one who can be touted as a real con-Terminal more than met lis match in the Helleville squad. for they lost three games.

Wilmot won two from Edouard. Tom Gamon, president of the National Association, who leads of for Pirates, improved with each sums. Starting with 165 be Rockied down 207 and 228 pins to his next two sums.

Simer Dungan had a consistent evening, with scores of 165 followed by 165 twice, while Price, after rolling 184, finished with 231 and 209, a total for the sight of 624. Barri again was prominent in Billiken's scoring, getting totals of 224, 162 and 236. Campbell set a 222 score in his second game.

Flood was high for Agussia with 555, his third game neiting him 218. Woodland of Girard, started off with a 221

The Quaker City teams will roll on Keystone Alleys tonight.



RING IN NEW YEAR WITH A DRESSY SUIT Make an year mind that you't be stribully descend during 1911. You can, at a big say-ing in price, too-let fills Maran be your fallor. Sail or avercoat to \$16.50 up-order Billy Moran, 1103 Arch

RYAN A. C. 20th and Dauphin Ste, Permetry Quaker Chie A. C. TONIOUT—DECEMBER 20712 Tumoy Clark vs. Chiek Myers Barney Chark vs. Chiek Myers Barney Bayer vs. Chiek Myers Barney Chark vs. Chiek Myers Barney Chark vs. Sid Herman Yumay Hudan vs. Walter Brown Walte Hinkle vs. Rea Carth

NATIONAL A. C. 11th & Catherine Prop. Terry Medianers by Joe Accept. Prop. State of Catherine Prop. State of Catherine Prop. Bills Scramer

BIG ARONIMINK CADDY DINNER

More Than a Hundred Boys Sing and Eat at Christmas Party

MEMBERS AS WAITRESSES

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Coats were heaved aside, narrow belts unloosed about small, distended bellies, and even collars and ties ripped off when more than a hundred caddles of the Aronimink Country Club, discarding mashles for forks and knives, negotiated links laid out for them yesterday by the club members in several strokes under par.

The first link was soup and nearly all-holed out in par or better. The next link came almost as easy, but the best playing was seen on the "turkey hole," when caddy after caddy holed out a birdle. Some even claimed to have registered an eagle for the

One of the best shots of this round was made by a tiny youngster, who got home in a long from shot from the rough, taking a big turkey divot just behind a mashed potato hazard. Another beautiful carry was a long arching apon shot out of a dressing cop bunker that innded dead to the pin. The boys were soon dormic with such playing and trimmed the club chefs handily, five down. After the match most of the bag-carrier

guests sat around with glazed eyes, too loggy to rise from the table. Those abla to stagger to the plane sang songs from the contentment of their well-fed souls. It was the annual Christmas dinner and was a huge success from the time "Whitey," biggest of the caddles, rose and, after his

windpipe had fairly throbbed with a song, tore off his collar and tie with the remark "this collar was never made for me—it was made for a brindle buil."

The merriment had not ended at dusk when Jim Hackney and Domildson, both Scotchmen true, were doing a heather horn pipe 'twixt crossed golf sticks on the parlo floor. During the dinner, Reilly, Murphy and other golden-voiced caddles caroled no-prano metadles. Also a long-halved professional singer coold mostly to a fair plan

sional singer cooled mostly to a fair planist, but youlded ragtime a bit for the boys. Other singers were Harrison Townsend, a veteran of the club, as well as master of ceremonies. Frank James, greenskeeper, and H, Henry Cornish also wenthrough the throses of a song.

The long lines of caddles ranged in age from a Cupid-like face framed in a knotted naplin, that showed just above the table a constant saucer-round mouth, into with was shoveled a heap of food, while big blue eyes blinked neath a shock of tousled, sun-bleached blond hair, all the way up in years to "Whitey," not so Cupid-like. Society ladies, members of the club and good golfers all, acted as waitresses in serving the dinner.

Some of them were Mrs G. E. Atherboit, Mrs. E. V. Murphy, Mrs. William A. Christy

Mrs. E. V. Murphy, Mrs. William A. Christy Mrs. James L. Dillon, Mrs F. E. Miller and Mrs. Arthur B Huey.

JASPER FIVE IS NEAR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Jasper more strongly fortified itself in first place in the race for the champion-ship in the Eastern Basketball/League and went soaring toward the tiffe when it suried Camden under a 51-to-25 score in contest played last night at Nonparell

Incidentally, the game gave Dave Kerr Incidentally, the game gave Dave Kerr, the speedy Kensington center, an opportunity to make a record. Kerr shot eight goals from the field, which establishes a new individual mark.

The result of the contest put Jasper one and one-half games ahead of Camden, in order to win the pennant Jasper must win two out of three of the remaining games on the schedule.

n Its schedule.

WINTRY WEATHER AIDS PENN TEAM

Red and Blue Not Affected by Climate, as Pasadena Is Frigid

URQUHART MAY PLAY

By NEIL MATHEWS

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—California may be warm and sunny, but as yet it hasn't lived up to its advance notices. This is another typical Philadelphia winter day. cold and rainy. The sun did not peep out once all day and a raw sharp wind blow. in from the mountains. Yesterday we were planning on a trip up Mount Lowe, but changed our minds on account of the weather and paid a visit to Universal City, the home of movies. We saw pictures. taken of western desperadoes, Spanish toreadores, French gendarmes and their victims. Better still, we were filmed ourselves. We were taken in a scene which could represent anything with a little imagination, and were aided by several of the most talented of the female artists on the

payroll.

In the afternoon we motored to Tournament Field, where the game is to be played. Here we held a long hard practice in the rain. After a stiff punting drill, a little takkling practice was indulged in and finally a hard signal drill. Every one agreed that they had had enough.

that they had had enough.

The pep is still there and I feel that if the boys can be kept up to the pitch they have reached we should win on New Year's Day. Urquhart's foot is improving and it looks likely that he will be at his old past on Monday afternoon. We all hope so, for there is a safe feeling when you know Clem is there to stop them. Every one else is in great shape and eager to get into the same.

Folwell will cut down on the work for Folwell will cut down on the work for today and we will practice on the golf links in front of the hotel, as he figures that we are close to being on edge. The back-field men were up at daybreak this morn-ing and were taken out into the country

to run through a few new plays that are to be used from old formations.

The coach did not believe that it was necessary for the line men to go along, as we are to do the same thing on all of these formations. I look to see the play built around Hobey Light for this game, as it is certain that the giant westerners are going to watch Berry and Derr closely. It will be recalled that Berry was a marked man against Cornell, and Folwell crossed the Ithacans by having Derr do the forward-passing. The whole offense was built around Derr, and Cornell was at sea because they planned to smother Berry. The Ithacans realized their mistake when it was too late. Folwell believes that he will cross Oregon by starring Light, who heretofore has been kept in the back-

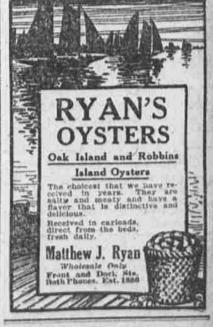
VINCOME PLAYS HOBART ON GRIDIRON NEW YEAR'S

The Vincome football team, the eleven which played the first 1916 gridiron game in this city last New Year's Day, against McClure, of Darby, and then met the University of Pennsylvania in the first game this season on Franklin Field, is also on the sporting calendar to open the 1917 season.

sporting calendar to open the 1917 season.

The champions of West Philadelphia, have signed an agreement with the Hobert team, also of West Philadelphia, for a game to be played on the Strawbridge & Clothler Field, Sixty-second and Walnut streets, on the afternoon of New Year's Day, at 2:39 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of these rivals for several seasons.

Because only a short time remains for Because only a short time remains for the players of the two teams to get back into condition Manager MacDonald, of Vin-come, and Manager Spangler, of Hobart, sent out a hurry call to their men to report every night between now and New Year's for practice.



\$1 SUIT OR OVERCOAT TO OBDER

See Our 7 Big Windows PETER MORAN & CO. S. E. Cor. Dib and Arch Bis.



Very suitable for formal or informal dress-Has inserted tips which makes it strong where other wing collars are weak. 15c each 6 for 90c

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc.