# WITH GLEASON AS LEADER COLLINS SAYS THERE'LL BE MORE HARMONY THAN IN SOUSA'S BAND

# "A REAL NEW YEAR'S PRESENT," EXCLAIMS WHITE SOX CAPTAIN

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# With Gleason at Helm, Famous Second Baseman Says He Wouldn't Trade Chicago's Pennant Chances With Any Team in the League

"KID GLEASON, manager of the White Sox! That's the best New Year's present I could thin d. Mark it down, that in view of the fact that Gleason has been mad thief skipper of the Sox, I would not change places on any club with any one in the American League. By this I mean to say that the White Sox look to me as the one best bet for 1919 in the American League."

The "four-minute" man, who welcomed Gleason's appointment as leader of the White Sox for the coming pennant brush, is none other than Eddie Collins, of Lansdowne, well-known marine and captain and second baseman of the Chicago club. Who is in a better position to judge the wisdom of Comiskey's move in fastening the rattling hardware to Clarence Rowland and in his place naming the diamond veteran, who started his baseball career in Scranton, Pa., in 1887? Yes, we'll bite, who?

Actions as well as words expressed Eddie Collins's delight at the appointment of Gleason as the big boss of the White Sox. The Lansdowne marine, who, incidentally, is some second sacker, too, bubbled over with enthusiasm at the thought that he would be cavorting around the keystone sack for the White Sox this year, with the peppery Gleason in full command of the line of campaign.

"Now I wish to put you right on Gleason," continued Collins. "I do not want to leave the impression that one man makes a ball club and one man wins a pennant. That's not baseball-the game which is played and won or lost by a team. When I say that the White Sox will go better than ever with Gleason at the heim. I mean to convey that harmony of the Paderewski sort will prevail in the ranks.

"This fellow Gleason-and the fans know it, too-is one of the greatest handlers of men for whom I ever had the pleasure of working. He's of the Connie Mack type when it comes to having the confidence of his men on the ball field. He knows baseball from Z to A and then forward. And what places a value on his knowledge of the game is the fact that he also knows how to convey his baseball wisdom to others. Crafty as an old fox, Gleason is universally liked by all on the ball field. He is the one man to right the White Sox machine, because he has the respect of everybody, and I, at this minute, can see our white-hosed outfit jumping into the games to win as much for Kid Gleason's sake as for themselves.

. . . "Now that Gleason has been named. I look for most of the White Sox stars, about schom we have heard so many rumors of trade this winter, returning to Comiskey's club."

### Harmony Lacking During Reign of Rowland

ColLINS refused to discuss any lack of harmony that may have prevailed in the ranks of the White Sox, with Clarence Rowland at the head of affairs. He elected to pass off anything that Rowland might have done as lightly as possible and at the same time inserting a little boost for the personality of the ex-manager.

It, however, is known that the greatest of harmony did not prevail in the pale-hosed set during the reign of Rowland, who leaped right from the tall grass of the bush leagues to the lofty perch of leader of an all-star club in the fast set. With the crafty coaching skill of Gleason at his disposal in 1917, the all-star Sox bagged the American League pennant. Without Gleason in 1918-well, the Sox finished third. Admirers of Rowland might point to the fact that a number of stars of the Sox quit the club in midseason in 1918 and Rowland in no way could be held responsible for this. Be it as it may, Rowland experienced considerable rough sledding in 1918.

Private Collins, of the marines, who yesterday incidentally dropped the remark that he thought Uncle Sam would be through with his services in time for him to resume his second basing for the Sox at the start of the 1919 pennant scrap, was willing to bet a base hit that not a single discord would prevail in the ranks of the White Sox with Gleason at the helm.

"I've seen in the papers that Happy Felsch may be traded to some other club by Comiskey," said Collins. "There, of course, is nothing impossible in baseball, but you can rest assured that if Felsch is traded-and I do not place much credence in this report-Comiskey will get a mighty fine ball player in return for him. I have gone on record before and want to repeat that Hap Felsch is one of the best outfielders in the game, and I expect to see him and all the other Chicago players back, just as anxious as I am for the clatter of the opening gong. And, oh! how they'll play their heads off for Kid Gleason.

"Why, you know that if Comiskey had gone to France he couldn't have made a better selection than Kid Gleason for the generalissimo of is ball club. I care not to go on record as predicting a pennant for the



With Veteran Material. Raps Dean Angell for Stand Chances for Regaining

Dutch Trophy Are Bright Meeting on Professional Instruction OPEN WITH NORTHEAST

By PAUL PREP With virtually a team of veterans to take the floor in the opening game of

the interscholastic season with North-the Interscholastic season with North-net With School ent Turnette School of the rescue of the east High School next Tuesday after. professional coach and has answered noon, the students of South Philadelphia High School are unable to see anything sity of Chicago, for his slam at the ath-

but a cage victory for their repre- letic tutors at the recent meeting of the sentatives. Not only do they expect the Southern York. He is the first of the college uintet to open the league season with a faculty members to go out in the open

win, but they are confident that the and defend the coach. championship once again will be re- Professor Osgood points to the turned to the trophy case at Broad and parison between the professional coach Jackson streets, whence it was taken and the collegiate academic instructor. last winter.

Leopold on Sick List

The veterans upon whom the downtown

line-up "Doc"

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either guard or forward.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS LOSE

The veterans upon whom the downtown Red and Black School is banking its hopes and everything are Captain Chick Passon and "Bunny" Freeman, for-The professional co-

Wattman, Geventer and

wards; Dessen, center and Kaplan and Goldblatt guards. Leopold, who jumped

"TUTOR NOT MENACE"

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Dean James R. Angell, of the Univer-

Another Basketball Taken at Association Veteran Returns to

Columbia Cage Squad

New York, Jan, 2.—Columbia's bas-ketball prospects are taking a much brighter turn, and from the present outlook the Morningside Heights in-stitution will have a strong quintet. It was learned yesterday that Alex-ander, the center, would return to col-lege at the beginning of the serond semester. Alexander's presence brings the total number of experienced men-up to four. The other three members of hast year's aggregation who will be in the line-up again are Latour, Farrell and Weinstein.

#### **INVITE SWEDISH ATHLETES** National Collegiate Association in New

Meadowbrook Games

**GREAT LAKES ON TOP** 

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2 .-- Smothering the Mare Island Marines under an ava-

of Mare Island

Turner. Testerday he took a neat lacing from the hard-hitting Madden. Battling Levinsky was scheduled to meet Paul Sansom in the fourth bout, but reported ill and was unable to fight. The Battler climbed into the ring, but for to fight. Jimmy McCabe, though if the college deans were good athletes themselves. He states that the only change necessary is to promote ath-letics on a commercial basis, that is, if sports are to be made compulsory, every student should receive the benefits of professional turoring. Professor Orgood's letter, which was sent to newspapers, follows in part: Jimmy McCabe, though and dealt a beating to the Pennsgrov boy. Little Bear outfought Max Wil

# RECORD CROWD SEES LEONARD OPEN 1919 CAMPAIGN WITH WIN

on New Year's Cards

at Three Local Clubs

The New Year's boxxing shows produced all kinds of action. The results at the three clubs:

Benny Leonard trima Paul Doyle, Thompson-Clark stopped in sixth by ferrer, who ruled Thompson stalled, Jamaica Kid drew with KM Norfolk, Raiph Brady beat Denny Whalen. Marty Williams stopped Kid Porter in

NATIONAL A. A.

Jeff Smith knocked out Bully Kramer in hird. Bartley Madden defeated Larry Wi

Jimmy McCabe outboard Paul Sansom

CAMBRIA A. C. Murray defeated

drew, Johnny Morgan stopped - Freddy Wil-liams in third, Young Artie drew with Dave Marks, Young Happy stopped Chick Hares in third.

**OVER McGOVERN** 

Flyweight Claimant Victor in

Cambria Wind-Up-Johnny Mo-

loney Stops Renny in Fourth

Battling Murray eliminated one of his

most dangerous rivals for the flyweight

honors when he defeated Young McGov-

ern in six fast rounds at the Cambria

CLASS IN WIN

Maloney stopped Walter Renny

Tlerney and Willie Spence

Joe Weish beat Mike Burns, Little Bear trims Max Willia

rtley Madden defeated Larry Wil

Mayson stopped Pete Riley

OLYMPIA A. A.

Nearly Seven Thousand How Fighters Fared Pack Olympia Fans When Champion Outclasses Doyle in Six Rounds

RALPH BRADY DELIVERS

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

OR nearly three hours 7000 fans, the Flargest crowd that ever packed, mmed, crammed or maneuvered its way into the Olympia sat in a hazy. misty, mirky atmosphere to witness a holiday boxing entertainment yesterday afternoon. Space-there was plenty of it, but not in the Olympia. The gallery was stacked, the most daring clinging to the rafters and walls, while on the main floor passage was most difficult. dangerous and almost impossible. Nate Smith and his rugged guides had a strenuous day.

Thus did boxing prove that it was a popular sport and the new year go away with a bang. Many authorities MURRAY SHOWS on the game often have told what popularity it should enjoy during 1919. The inaugural program vindicated the daring prophets. In the days when boxing was going

good fine crowds attended, but nothing assuming the proportions that stormed the Olympia yesterday. Hundreds of fans were turned away. Even the scalpers were offering to purchase tickets long before show time. The opening show was a distinct suc-

# Leonard Attracts

A better drawing card than World's yesterday afternoon. "The title claim-Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard ant, a much improved boy over last ant, a much improved boy over last year, turned in his second important less of the opposition, Leonard is the magnet that attracts. The gathering went there to see the brilliant cham-little lad from Port Richmond.

Milwaukee Boy Knocked plon. While he failed to stop his man the delivered, and none left the house the Battler forced the milling, took had lost any of his fighting ability, most of the chances, landed the cleaner Months of army life and lack of competi-tion have not slowed him down. Paul Doyle, the rangy New York boy, went the limit. Often he rocked, recled and banged against the rocks. Out in Third Round in Once he took a right on the jaw, crum- rounds,

Billy Kramer made the trip all the to let out enabled the wiry Doyle to

ing Billy received a knockout for the trouble. Jeff Smith, veteran middle-weight, put the willing youngster away before the regulation time. Kramer proved to be a service of the service

weight, put the willing youngster away before the regulation time Kramer proved to be a game boy, but the crafty Smith of lways was in front. He jabbed KrA or freely in the first round, and, starting with the sec-ond, began to turn loose his reliable right After many slashing drives, which Billy failed to block, the punishment began to tell, and in the third round Kramer was open for anything. Smith directed his way. A well-placed right to the chin ended the battle. Larry Williams suffered his second sethack of the week when he lost to Bartley Madden in six rounds. On Mon-day night Williams was beaten by Clay t

downs by the champion saved the ever

part of the act, then toyed with his man

frightened Doyle.

**Bredy Triumphs** 

Jamaica Kid Holds Norfolk

 in uppercut his opponent with both gloves so rapidly that Doyle didn't know whence the punches were arriving generation of the punches were arriving the short blows to the mark without any interruption.
**Rallies in Sixth** 
 Doyle started the sixth with an unusual burst of speed and daring, est-pecially for a man who had traveled the mouth and the connected with a long left to the mouth and the connected with a long left to the mouth and the connected with a long left to the body. These blows were not relished by the king.
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The big upset of the day, however, came in the semiwind-up, when Johniy Moloney, the former amateur champion, took all the nusle out of Walter Ren-ny, the puglistic son of song, in the fourth round. Moloney, never a boy with a knockout, surprised the gather-ing when he crossed that right to the chin as a starter to the new year. In the other house lobney Morras

In the other bouts Johnny Morgan knocked out Freddy Williams in the knocked out Freddy Williams in the third, Young Artie drew with Dave Marks and Young Happy stopped Chick Haves in the third Hayes in the third.

# HARVARD BOOMS SPORTS

Yale and Princeton Expected to **Follow Crimson** 

# BARTLEY MADDEN WINS pled to the floor, but had only an eight count before returning to the fray. Doyle went the limit, but only Leonard's failure way from Milwaukee to take the place linger for six rounds. of Butch O'Hagen in the feature bout | Hands Injured at the National yesterday, and the oblig-

Foreign Runners May Compete in ond.

and defend the coach. Professor Osgood points to the com-parison between the professional coach and the collegiate academic instructor. He says that the two positions are simi-lar in that the one is as essential to mind-building as the other is to body-building. Changes Not Needed The professional coach, he contends, would have no criticisms directed at him if the college deans were good athletes

National Feature

White Sox in 1919. . . .

# WILL tell you just how I feel over the appointment of Gleason

I when I declare that I would not trade the chances I now have of being with another winner."

"Leonard Great Fighter," Gleason's Famous Interview "WHERE'S there a fight today?" said a gruff voice over the telephone yesterday.

"Well, who wants to know?" was the prompt reply.

"I'm an old-timer; I played baseball many years before they took the sugar bowls off the tables," answered the inquiring one on the other end of the wire.

"There's a fight down at the Olympia; Leonard's going to get a little practice with Paul Doyle, and at the National-" Before we could inform the old-timer of the principals at the other club, he butted in with: "Leonard fights, ch? That'll be some scrap and that's where I'll find Kid Gleason, for I have yet to find the 'Kid' many miles away when there's a fight on.

The old-timer was right. Seated in an arm chair at the Olympia A. A. with "Muggsy" Taylor at his side, was the new manager of the Chicago White Sox. Kid Gleason was there, but he came to see a fight and not to tell his friends what he intended to do as the skipper of the White Sox.

"Wait till I get a line on those White Sox and then I'll tell you tore about them." was the only comment about baseball that came from , the veteran, who was extended the glad hand on all sides. . . .

(CTAKE it from me, I like this bird Leonard's hitting," ejaculated I the "Kid" with a hearty laugh, when an old friend asked him what the White Sox would do in the 1919 race.

#### **Caused Heinie Zim to Pull Notorious "Bone"**

THE coming of Gleason into the big league managerial game recalls his craftiness when he formerly acted as coach. His last stroke of baseball trickery was in the world's series of 1917-he having refused to report to the Sox last year--when he "rode" Heinie Zimmerman so roughshod that the famous H. Z. forgot why they used bats, to the sad disappointment of his batting average. He also "kidded" Zim into that famous foot race. with the fleet Eddie Collins from the third sack to the home plate in that eventful last tilt of the 1917 classic at the Polo Grounds. Shades of "I am a faster man than you, Heinie Zim."

Gleason, of course, is elated over his choice as boss of the Sox, but has requested that he be granted an opportunity to talk over club matters with President Comiskey, of Chicago, before divulging any of his plans for the coming pennant brush. This is merely typical of Gleason. He weighs in the balance of his crafty baseball cranium every move before making it.

#### Perkins First to Sign Mack 1919 Contract

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Press agents are not wearing out any typewriter ribbons telling of The plans of Connie Mack, the lean leader of the Athletics, for the 1919 brush. News of 1919 doings at the Lehigh avenue sanctum of the A's has been conspicuous for its absence since the close of last season, but we have it from an authentic source that C. Mack is transacting much business these days.

In fact, Mack's plans are progressing so rapidly that he already has a number of his young tossers' signatures affixed to new contracts. Numbered among the players who are signed to costly white paper for 1919 is "Cy" Perkins, munition worker, who summers behind the bat and not the plow. Catcher Perkins, it is said, is one of the first Mackmen to return his new contract signed to Boss Mack.

Anent the A's, another bit of news has leaked out. It is to the effect that "Tillie" Walker, who, it was announced, had retired from the game to go into the real estate business in the tall grass of Limestone, Tenn ... would come to this city within the next week or ten days to talk baseball with Manager Mack.

RIEND of Walker's received a letter from the outfielder, which A fad among its contents the information 'he' he had not fully to guit the same. eret

in a number of games last season, if the college deans were good athletes man is back in school, but is unable to prac- themselves. He states that the only

, owing to sickness fow well this combination is playing this early in the year can be gleaned from the fact that the other afternoon they ran up quite a large score on a team of former stars, which had in its

sent to newspapers, follows in part: "In reply to the criticism in various Forward Passes Cause Downfall

Passon Some Foul Shooter It was thought that when "Mocky" It was thought that when "Mocky" Bunnin was graduated from South Phil-adelphia High that Coach Kerr's team would be weak in the foul goal shooting But such doesn't appear to be the case, But such doesn't appear to be the case, for in Captain Passon, Kerr has one

"There may be a few who view the for in Captain Passon, Kerr has one of the best foul goal throwers in scholastic ranks. In practice on Tues-day he dropped in 19 of 21 throws. Coach Phil Lewis, of Germantown High, also has been holding practices during the Christmas holidays. Pros-teriar object of his abuse and not made general. Jealousy should not be made there are four members of last year's its squad and six of the season's team is school. The regular are Birkhy

# school The regulars are Birkby Ramage, forwards; Jefford, guard; Students Deserve Best Captain Dieterle, who can play "There need not b

'There need not be any change other than that athletics to promote and the Reeves went over for a touchinterests should be classified on a comdown.

mercial basis; that is, if athletic train-ing is going to be compulsory, the en-trant or student should have the op-In the third quarter Driscoll shot a forward to Halas, who carried the ball over, Blacklock again kicking the goal. Bethlehem Soccer Team Defeated portunity to reap the benefits as in

W. AND J. STAR INJURED

Lieutenant Stobbs' Machine Falls While Flying Over Memphis

Washington, Pa., Jan. 2.-Word has been received here that Lieutenant Wil-liam B. Stobbs, of Wheeling, W. Va., an army aviator and former Washington and Jefferson football quarterback, had been seriously injured in a fall with his plane at Parksfield, Memphis, Tenn.

Blacklock kicked the goal

plane at Parksneld, Memphis, Tenn. Lieutenant Stobbs was flying from the camp to Memphis, a distance of twenty miles, when motor trouble caused him to fail directly into the city of Memphis. When rushed to the hospital it was dis-covered that his face and head were in-jured. It is said he will recover.

**CHARLEY NEWCOMB WINS** Smashes 95 of 100 Clays in Phila-

delphia Academy Event

The Philadelphia Shooting Academy held its New Year's shoot yesterday de-spite the unfavorable weather condi-Amateur Cage Comment tions, and twenty-five gunners participated

pated. The program included a 100-tar-get event, the regular monthly event at firty targets and a three-cornered match between Charles Newcomb, State chamn ; Horace Lodge and George Gray

at fifty targets each. Gray won with 49, while the other two each cracked 48. In the main event at 100 targets New-comb was in a class by himself, break-

ing ninety-five out of the century.

North Branch Swimmers Win

Coach Gresory's North Branch T. M. C. swimmers won a double victory over th eams from the Abington Y. M. C. A. I he New Year's night carnival at North franch. The first team beat the suburban tes, 3s to 15, and the North Branch secon cam took the measure of the visitors. 32 t

Lewis and Downey Draw

Columbus, G., Jan. 2.-Bryan Downey, Co-jumbus, weiterweight, and Ted Lewis, New York, went fifteen rounds even in a rather uninteresting hout here yeaterday. Both left the ring as good as they entered it. Ap-parently at no phase of the game did either bozer have an advantase. Referee Bactael announced that the regu-lar Wednesday game this week in the American Amateur Jacque will be played on Friday.

liamson in the opener.

TENDLER BEATS KANSAS

Local Lightweight Wins by Great Finish at Buffalo

Two fighting sons of color entertained in the fourth bout, with Jamaica Kid lanche of forward passes, the Great Lakes football team defeated the coast cleven here yesterday, 17 to 0. Coach McReavy's team played an open Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2.-After losing the first three rounds of his ten-session encounter with Rocky Kansas here yesthe first three rounds of his ten-session encounter with Rocky Kansas here yes-terday, Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, ral-lied and in the end emerged victorious by a slight margin. Over 4000 boxing enthusiasts witnessed the performance. Not until the fifth round could Tendler get under way, by which time Kansas had a substantial lead. However, once started, the lanky Philadelphia, was game when he saw the Marines' line was not what it was cracked up to be. The first counter came when "Paddy" Driscoll booted a pretty field goal from the thirty-yard line. Later Eklund intercepted a forward

ket under way, by which time Kansas had a substantial lead. However, once started, the lanky Philadelphian was hard to stop and he thoroughly peppered Kansas with left-hand punches. He pass and carried the ball to the Ma-rines' 20-yard line. Another forward, Ellson to Driscoll, netted 18 more yards hard to stop and he thoroughly peppered Kansas with left-hand punches. He and helpless, needed only whiskers and a continued his good work until the end and nepless, needed only whiskers and a and only a splendidly worked defense enabled Kansas to keep out of danger. He partially solved the awkward attack of his adversary, but those blows which did filter through stung. The chin in the first round and dropped for nine. Jack Thompson, the other round and nepless, needed only whiskers and a plete. He was outclassed from the start. The ghost, as Clark is known, ap-peared ill at ease. He took a right on the chin in the first round and dropped for nine. Jack Thompson, the other continued his good work until the end

#### **Tommy Ferguson Triumphs**

for the next five rounds. Finally, in the sixth, when Thompson refused to show his best, Referee Lew Grimson chased Seranton, Pa., Jan. 2.—Tommy Perguson defeated Emmett (Kid) Wagner, of Wilkes-Harre, yesterday Alternoon in the fifth round. Wagner was so terribly battered that the club officials escorted him from the ring. Al Murphy stopped Frankie De Hauft, of Wilkes-Barre, in the third round. Joe Niedd, one of the heroes of Chateau-Thierry, iost a sizeround bout with Young McCarthy, of Wilkes-Barre. the actors from the ring. Thompson tried to carry the antique along, but failed. Referee Grimson acted fearlessly and without suggestion Thompson "pulled his punches" and Grimson "pulled him from the ring."

Condon Defeated by Adair

Raiph Brady, of Syracuse, made good in his initial show here. He handed a nice lacing to Danny Whalen, of the Pittsheld, Mass., Jan. 2.—Harney Adair, the Irish lightweisht champion, beat Harry at distribution of the set of the set of the rest of the fighting to Condon but the latter stood the saff well and was in good shape at the finith, although his face was leady bruised. navy, during their six-round act. Phil Lewis was in charge of Brady, and on this occasion introduced a very classy boy. Brady is no mistake, according

Another K. O. for Matt Brock Lowell, Mass., Jan. 2.—Matt Brock, of Cleveland, fulfilled expectations at the Cres-cent A. C. yesterday afternoon, when he knocked out Phinney Boyle, of Lowell, in the third round of their scheduled twelve-round go.

#### **Conway Takes the Count**

New York, Jan. 2 - Joe Dillon, the Brook-lyn featherweight, knocked out Eddle Con-way, of Memphis in the second round of a schedu-eight-round hout at the South Amboy A. C., of South Amboy, N. J., yes-terday. The finishing touch was a right-cross to the jaw. Joe Page, Former Boxer, Dead

Word comes from Girardville, Pa., of the death of Joseph Page, the champion mid-dieweight of the coal regions. Page lived in Philadelphia for several years, where was very popular with the followers of boxing. He is survived by a widow and five children. McHugh Stops Young Fulton Allentown, Pa., Jan. 2.-In a great fight for the bantamweight champlonship of Eastern Pennsylvania in the Lorio Arena yesterday afternoon Terry McHush, of Al-ientown, knocked our Young Fatton, of Slatington, in the eighth round.

**Carson Draws With Soldier Alross** 

Edmonton. Alta., Jan. 2.—Sergrant Al oss. holder of the Canadian middleweight hampionship, and Kid Carson, formerly of irocklyn, fought a fifteen round draw here

Sandow and Wolff Draw

Dayton, O., Jan. 2 .-- "Sammy" Bandow, Cincinnati, and "Kid" Wolff. Cleveland, bantamweights, fought fifteen rounds to a draw here yesterday.

EPPA RIXEY SAFE

Phillies' Twirler Came Through **Fierce Fighting Unhurt** 

Lieutenant Eppa Rixsy, of the chemi-cal division of the American expedi-tionary forces, is another ball tosser who escaped unhurt, although seeing the heaviest kind of fighting in France. From Bar sur Aube Lieutenant Rixsy writes that he is well and anxious to return to America, although he has no idea when he will receive orders home. Before sailing for France the Phils' blg southpaw hinted that he might not play baseball again. azeball again.

STACKHOUSE WINS SHOOT

Leads Field in Handicap Event of Farragut Club

In spite of the all-day storm resterday, a big field of marksmen turned out for the sannual boultry shool over the traps of the Fartagut Club at Camden. The event was held under the class handlicap system, and there was close competition among the twenty-three contestants. Ten prizes were awarded. The first went to Sizekhouse with a score of 40. The break-ing 45 and having a handlicap of 4. The other prize winners, in the order named, were as follows: Downs. Coyle, Rainer, Cook, W. Lettord, Edwards, Davenport, White, Greene,

# Scraps About Scrappers

Local beving club patrons once more dam-onstrated their generativy yesterday when the spectators at the National and Olympia Clubs contributed about \$1000 for the widow and child of Frank Deleo, "Young Terry Me-Govern." the Philadelphia lightweight, the dird in Boston Tuesday from injuries no-ceived in a bout with Frankis Britt Mon-day evening. Benny Leonard and Billy Bib-son each gave \$25 to the Olympia fund.

to Lewis, who claims that recently he stopped Rocky Kansas in a gymnasium hout. Lewis now wants to send him against Tendler and Jackson. Brady Willie Jackson and George "Toung" Brow will meet in the wind-up of the Olympia show Monday night. This is a return bout, Jackson receiving credit for a technical knockout in their bout one week ago at the same club. meets Rock Kansas in Syracuse Mon-

day night. Marty Williams applied the knockou: Joe Phillips will swap puncesh, swings, blows and everything with Artic O'Learry in the semiwind-up of the Jackson-Erne sorap.

for the first round in his bout with Kid Porter in the second bout. The opening fray also failed to go the lingit, Referee Grimson stopping the battle between Jimmy Mayson and Pete Riley in the fourth to save Riley. Tom Cowler, the heavyweight, who has seen dusting them off quite frequently of ate, has been matched to meet filling Miske it the National A. C. on January 11.

An effort is being made by the Armory A. of Boston, to match Joe Weiling with army Adair. The only hitch is the weight

BODY-BUILDING BOXING Taucht without punishment \_\_\_\_ Phile. Jack O'Brien \$15 E. Cor. 15th & Chestnut. 4th Floor

Kid Mack Defeats Sheeler Girardville, Pa., Jan. 2.—Kid Mack, ecently returned to the coal regions erving with Uncle Sam's boys in the a made his first appearance in the rin onny months yesterday, when he defile id sheeler in a hard ten-round bout

Boys' Club Indians, 28; Rovers, 19



Al Glassey is still nursing a broken wrist, ustained in practice. He hopes to get interscholastic champion and medalist in the midwinter golf tourna-ment in course of decision here, and William Truesdell, the Garden City vetgoing in a few weeks. The Public High School League has su-lected for its official George Cartwright, Immy Rumsy and Billy Kells. The latter will be unable to accept owing to business winner of the senior championship at Apawamis, will do battle for the President's Trophy in the midwinter final duties. \_\_\_\_ A preliminary same of class is booked for Traymore Hall on Wednesday January 8, when the College of Costeopathy meets Brandt's All Stars, In the latter line-un will be Jull Brandt, Bob Paul Herman Hastzei, Log Grauley and J. Harry (Hop) Iabtrum, Labrum soon expects to get a separation from his army togs. He is fond of the shaki. Germantown Shamrocks Win Cost Accounting's Bye is laying off for a few weeks as two of the stars in the line-up. Ally McWilliams and Harry Frits, have had operations performed on their hoses. Big George Haggerty played his first and last mame in the American League, as he signed only to help sut Manager Coffey, Jack Lawrence will take his place.

Sailor Heiman Fails to Appear

Pittaburgh, Pa., Jan. 2 -Sallor Jack Het-man, of Great Lakes, failed to show up for his ten-round "ut with Harry Greb yester-tay, and the was called off.

Germantown Boys' Club Shamrock team treated the Trisugle quintet o a Boto-18 reverse in the Germantson Boys, Club cage last night. Were had his typ on the basket, netting nine field scale. Mohawk, 23; Cherokee, 6

In a Germanteen Boys' Club Intermed League basketball game last night the havk team proved for fast for the Crerr out.tet, holding them to three field go winning by 25 to 6 points.

Bethlehem Soccer Team Defeated by St. Louis, 4.3
st. Louis, Jan. 2.—Spectacular shooting by the St. Louis forward line sent Bethlehem down to defeat by a score of to 3 totaly in the championship soccer series. In the other games of the series Bethlehem played a smashing game in the early part of the two periods. The sentes counded the first goal after five minutes of play, when Fleming sent a long sinot maxt McGarry from outside left. Excellent defensive work by MecGarry knocked out three more goals in the next five minutes and when Wilson fould McHenry, St. Louis drew a penalty kick.
FINAL ROUND TODAY

Walker Meets Truesdell for Tro-

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phy at Pinehurst