EVENING PUBLIC TEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1919 FIRST HALF OF AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE MAY END IN FOUR-CORNERED TIE FOR PENNANT ROOMMATES AT PENN MOVIE OF A MAN WHO HAS BEEN ON FOR EIGHT DAYS M'GUIGAN CHASED NEVER PUT IN SUCH A LONG DAY! DIE IN U.S. SERVICE HE'S WORKING **3 CHAMPIONS OUT OF** WHAT'S THE MATTER MY BACH IS HE OUGHT NEARLY BROKE-WITH THAT CLOCK !! OR SOMETHING ! CAN'T STAND **RING FOR STALLING** THIS JOB MUCH Eissing and Collins, Pals Marvin Gustafson, Star BEFORE LONGER Runner, Won't Re-enter for Three Years, Meet THE Ousted Tommy Ryan, Sam Langford and Jack Johnson Penn Until Next Fall WAR Death as Student Aviaon Different Occasions-Established World's Record Marvin Gustafson, the star Penn runner, who is now in the service, will not be able to re-enter the Uni-versity until next full. Word to this effect was received by Coach Lawson Rebertson yesterday, Gustafson made an effort to be released from his de-ties at Camp Taylor, but was unable to obtain his discharge. His loss to the Red and Blue track team this winter and coming spring will be felt keenly, as he was counted upon for points. Last winter he won the ma-tional 600-yard indoor champlonship and in September was second in the national outdoor quarter-mile. tors in Camps as Referee, Appearing in More Than 5000 Bouts **6 FLIER-ATHLETES LOST** By ROBERT W. MAXWELL FOR a man who had done so much for boxing in Philadelphia, had the By EDWIN J. POLLOCK CLASSMATES, roommates, fraternity brothers and pais for three years at the University of Pennsylvania, Arthur T. Elesing and Herbert Collins, two bors prominent in the athletic and academic activities of the class of 1918, both have given their lives in the service. The two chums who were inseparable on the campus and in the classroom en-listed together in the aviation service almost a year ago, but neither was called to the colors until after the class had been graduated. Early in October, Eissing, who had been graduated. Early in October, Eissing, who had been graduated. Mr and Mrs. A. J. Eissing, 5508 Whitby avenue. Collins, who was at the same By EDWIN J. POLLOCK TUE PUT IN A PICK GET following and occupied such an important place in the public eye, Jack DURING THIS LIFE -IS THE AND SHOVEL AND McGuigan, who died Monday, was one of the most modest and retiring REPORT To THE TWELVE OF men in the sporting world. He never coursed publicity; in fact, never gave it a thought. He got together his weekly shows at the National A. C. WAR did the best he could and allowed his patrons to pass judgment. McGuigan had thousands of friends and admirers, but few were close to him and **BUDD ON CAMP'S** knew him well. Always a pleasant fellow to meet, he never talked business or grew confidential. Jack believed in his own judgment, seldom asked advice and paddled his own canoe. **ALL-STAR TEAM** Jack McGuigan is dead, but his memory will live as long as boxing is held in Philadelphia. He was not a pioneer, but introduced severa innovations which placed the game on its present high standard. No boxer was too big to appear at his weekly shows, and it was he who demon-1114 League Island Star at Guard strated for the first time that world's champions could be shown at twentyfive cents to one dollar. He had all of the top-notchers at his club and avenue. Collins, who was at the same camp, was detailed as military guard for the body. He was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral. on Mythical Service his patrons "aldom were dissatisfied. Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson, AFTER THE HOURS Stanley Ketchell, Terry McGovern, Tommy Ryan, Young Corbett, Kid WELL BACK INTO Eleven ARG ENTIRELY McCoy, Jack O'Brien, Freddy Welsh, Battling Nelson, Willie Ritchie, in fact. GOOD THE CIVILIANS AGAIN-Too LONG all of them except Jeffries, Jim Corbett, Jimmy Britt and Jess Willard. Water Polo Star WAGES NOW FOR A WAR Never again will such an array of taient be shown at one boxing club.

McGulgan was famous as a promoter and had a national reputation as a referee. He officiated in more than 5000 houts in his career, which is a world's record. He worked from coast to coast and was the third man in many important battles. Jack awarded Stanley Ketchell his first world's championship after a ten-round bout with Billy Papke in Milwaukce on June 4, 1908, and no one questioned the decision. He also officiated in that memorable affair in St. Paul two years ago when Mike Gibbons stopped Young Ahearn in the first round. For a long time Mc-Guigan used to go to Boston to referee all important battles because he was considered the fairest man in the country and his decisions were just

JACK established another record in Philadelphia when he chased three world's champions out of the ring for stalling. One night Tommy Ryan was asked to depart after loading a couple of rounds with Jack Root; Sam Langford was given the pate when he stalled with Jack Blackburn, and Jack Johnson could not get by with a brother act he was staging with Sandy Ferguson

Bert Crowhurst Pays Tribute to McGuigan as a Promoter

MTHERE will be only one Jack McGuigan." said Bert Crowhurst, the prominent hotel man and former sports editor, at the Walton last night: "Jack did more to place boxing in good repute than any one in Philadelphia because it was his hobby-his lifework. He drifted into the boxing game some twenty-three years ago when he opened a club at Eighth and Christian streets. It wasn't a big place, but soon it became popular. He had the second floor of the market house, Bob Deady using the downstairs portion for his Ariel A. C.

"From the star: McGuigan showed an uncanny knack of making matches. In those days he did not seek the top-notchers, because he was charging but twenty-five and fifty cents. But he went after local talent, matched boys from different sections of the city where rivalry was intense and always packed the house. He was too good to be cramped in such a small place, so after three years moved into the building at Eleventh and Catharine streets. He retained the name of National A. C. and soon had one of the most famous boxing clubs in the country. His partners were Jim Foster, the builder, and Frank Hough

"Unfortunately for Jack, he was a poor business man. He never gave the financial end a thought, but arranged his shows for the benefit of his patrons. That was his main desire -satisfy the public and then take care of himself. He went along for a few years, just clearing expenses and Foster finally dropped out. At this time Jack did not spare himself. He arranged the shows, refereed, distributed the cards and took care of everything around the place. But he had no system and lost thousands of dollars as a result.

"After Foster withdrew Harry Edwards came in as a pariner, and with his knowledge of business the club began to make money. This was in 1904, and for the first time McGuigan had more cash than he needed. He arranged wonderful matches, the club was jammed every Saturday night and the public had the utmost confidence in him. . . .

T Jack had a big heart and alreays was belying some poor down-and-outer. He had his hand in his pocket all of the time and every Saturday night after the shaw there was a long line of pensioners realting for their weekly allowance. No one



AMERICANS PLAN Must Have Perseverance to Be First Class Golfer 'SAYS BENJAMIN

Practice in Winter and STAR PLAYERS SIGNED Summer

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Hancork vs. Wilbar; Yours Truly vs. NOW HOLDS THE RECORD SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Of necessary

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr. Hancork vs Yours Truly ; Dobson vs.

ABOUT four years ago this winter I noticed an extra-suthusiastic 'and Tonight tells the tale in the American Basketball League as to whether Han- hard-working golfer at an indoor golf cock or Yours Truly is proclaimed win- school. I was told that he went there ner of the first half this in that organi- regularly and was working at the game zation or whether a play-off will be in an earnest and intelligent manner. necessary. If it is necessary to pursue He apparently was one of those who to golf. I learned considerable about the latter course, and it is almost never goes into anything except to do it a certainty, the game to decide the title well.

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St. Columba.

 a certainty, the game to decide the title will be played on Saturday evening at the usual stand. Traymore Hall, Frank-In street and Columbia avenue.
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Articles as Trophies

The trophy committee of the Win-ter Golf League of the Advertising Interests has taken a step which most likely will be followed sconer or later by other committees. The prizes for the annual fourney, which will begin this Saturday at Pinehursi, N. C.-alxiy-three in number-will not be of alter cups, but of useful articles. Some of the men's prizes are: Complete outfit for evening dress, including gold and plathnum watch chain; set of shirt bultons and walet-coat buttons, handsome wrist watch, elegant scarfpins, gold-mounied chains, dressing robes, cha-mola golf coats, rainproof golf coats and the latest things in golf bags and Scotch golf coats.

the road he was traveling and it looked not unlike the one 1 had come over;

Yesterday came the news of Collins's death from an airplane accident at Park Field. Memphis, Tex. He was cap-tain of last year's water polo team at Fenn, which was one of the best in the bistom All-American College football eleven history of the sport under Coach George Kistler. The two were identical in disposition, comes Walter Camp's All-American servcomes Watter Camp's All-American serv-ice eleven appearing in the current issue of Collier's. Even though By Dickson had several players of All-American caliber on his Lesgue Island team. Camp has selected but one-Budd. a guard-for his mythical team. Walter Comp was a speciator at the

Berry on Third Team

cheery, witty and carefree. In Collins was bred the essence of courage, and he proved it in many a hard-fought water polo game. Slight of build, he out-played every opponent mainly through his unlimited amount of sand. Every guard—for his mythical team. Walter Camp was a spectator at the game between Lesgue Island and Camp Hancock at Franklin Field. Bert Yeahs-ley's dashing cuts off tackle, Russ Hachi's speedy shoots off end, Pard Pierce's wide runs, however, all failed to impress the famous Yale coach. water polo coach in the East rated him as the best collegiate player in the game.

Elssing did not take part in athletics. Eissing did not take part in athletics. but he was one of the controlling grad-uate figures in the management of sports. He was one of the student representa-tives on the University council on ath-letics and also an undergraduate mem-ber of the board of directors of the ath-hetic association

But it is impossible for every one to be pleased with a selection of an All-American team, so the League Island letic association.

Champion Hoppe Would Fraternity Brothers Have Little Difficulty in

Afterican team, so the League Island admirera can console themselves with the news that even such a star as Everett Strupper, of Georgia Tech fame is given but a second team berth, while our own peericus Howard "Nig" Berry, is honored more or less with a halfback position on the third team. In his review Camp states: "The He stool for radical changes in the policy of athletic government, and he had the power and coarage to back up his convictions. Collins and Eissing were members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fra-In his review Camp states: "The service teams indeed gathered together a list of players that would warm the heart of any coach. It would certainly be interesting to take the All-American

ternity. Besides Collins, five other prominent Penn athletes have died in the aviation service. The first to pass into the great beyond was Arthur La Flamme, a broad. jumper several years ago, who died of influenza at the naval aviation school in Boston. Carl Glanz, an oarsman, also succumbed to the epidemic while at a flying camp at Florida. Three others were killed in airplane

accidents. They were Harry Ross, the star football player and oarsman; Nor-ton Downs, another varsity oarsman, and Ted Gerhardy, another member of the 1918 crew.

HARLOW TO AID BEZDEK

Penn State

meet a Tartar in Perry of Annapolis; Bentz, good as he is, would find more than a handful at tackle in the 193-pound Usher, of Syracuse, while Biacktock would certainly be very busy facing and blocking Hilty, Pittsburgh's bes lineman. Tom Thorp would back his Woodruff against Robeson of Rutgers, though it

is doubtful if he could handle the big fellow without help from Beniz; but the coast followers of the sport would have to be shown if Zimmerman d'd not ret away with Hopper, of Pennsylvania

THIRD ELEVEN

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college team selected last week and the All-Service team, and after about two weeks of practice get the men together to play a match for the benefit of the Red Cross. It would, in the language of the fan he isome some college.

the fan, be 'some game.' '

"Some Game" Is Right

"I also notice that Cochran missed in his first two innings, and scored only seven in the third. And he is the chap who is anxious to meet Hoppe. Let him miss the same way against Willie and the match will be all over in a very few innings. "Hoppe has the knack of getting the jumn on his rival. In those first few "I also notice that Cochran missed in

jump on his rival. In those first few innings he would have such a lead on Cochran that the boy would never be able to get close enough to make the match interesting.

COCHRAN EASY,

Beating Challenger WILLIE IN GOOD FORM

see that Young Jake Schaefer beat "I see that Young Jake Schaeter beat Welker Cochran in the first block of their match in Detroit" $-R_{*}$ B. Benja-min, manager of Willie Hoppe, was doing the taiking.

Just think of these two teams facing each other! Think of the brilliancy of the two backfields—Driscoll, De Hart, Hoban and Brickley against Murray, Davies, Roberts and Steketee, Bachman, of Great Lakes, would have a glorious struggle against Day, of Georgia Tech, at center: Butherland the old Buts-

at center; Rutherland, the old Pitts-burgh player, would find his match in Alexander, of Syracuse, but Eudd, one of Ey Dickson's most adept pupils, would Engaged as Assistant Coach at

Penn State State College, Pa., Jan. 8.—Lieutenant R. C. (Dick) Harlow, former coach of the Penn State football team, and who has just received his honorable discharge from the army, has been engaged as assistant director of physical education to assist Hugo Bezdek. During the last fall Harlow has been stationed at the Virginia Polytecinic Institute, where he coached the football team and went through the season without a defeat. Harlow will take direct charge of the boxing and will assist with the other in-tramural sports that are being developed under the direction of Coach Bezdek. He will also help to coach the varsity eleven next fail and will have particular charge of the linemen; while it is also

Seldom Was Asked to Sign a Contract by Boxers

IIT HAD many business dealings with Jack, but never did I have and previous arrangement nor did I sign a contract. His word was good and his honesty above reproach 1 managed several boxers, among them being Spike Robson and Young Erne and most of the time I did not know how much money I was to receive until the fight was over. Hew boxing promoters have been trusted like McGuigan, but he never broke faith.

"Another thing is that Jack could have a disappointment at one of his shows and then explain it satisfactorily to the audience. I remember one night when Erne was matched to meet Packy McFarland. The night before Packy was boxing in New York with a dub and accidentally ran into a wild swing which resulted in a bad cut over the eye. It was impossible for him to appear, and Emil Thiery, his manager, suggested that Willie Ritchie he substituted. Willie wasn't well known at that time, but had boxed a twenty-round draw with Freddy Weish on the coast

"McGuigan did not like the substitution and wanted to call off in show. He finally consented to go through with it, but before the first bout was put on he told his audience of the change and insisted that the dissatisfied ones go to the box office and get their money back. Only three left the place.

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Jack was like a king at the National. He could do no wrong. The fans believed in him implicitly and no one ever will have his standing. He was a capable referee, and I can see him now as he walked around the ring, wearing his sweater cost, his hands in the outside pockets and using his famous expression, 'Step back, boyst'

"HE WAS a wonderful judge of lighters and could come mighty close to telling whether or and the weat very training. I have him chase Ryan, Langford and Jack Johnson out of the ring, and he was cheered in every case.

Always Made Money on Opposition Shows "JACK was very peculiar in many respects. Sometimes he was afraid of a match and would have nothing to do with it unless some one else gambled. When Jack Johnson and Jack O'Brien wers matched the guarantees of the boxers were so large that Philadelphia Jawn took a big percentage of the receipts and paid Johnson himself. He did the same thing when he met Ketchell, and made money in both instances.

'Another thing was that McGuigan hated to lose a match he went after. He would fight to a finish and even go so far as to run an opposition show on the same night. The first time he did this was on February 27, 1904, when I ran the Sharkey - Monroe bput in the Armory. McGuigan put on an all-star show on the same night, featuring Abe Attell and Young Erne in the wind-up, and kept his prices twenty-five cents to one dollar He drew \$2500 and made money, while my show drew \$7800. Jack refused to close his place despite the other big attraction.

"We all remember the Kilbane-Williams match, when Harry Edwards outbid him with an \$11,000 purse. McGuigan's backer left him after that and Jack, although he was broke, decided to run an all-star show in opposition. He arranged the greatest card ever put on in this city, but was in such poor financial shape that he used the forfeits to get out his tickets and show cards. He ran the show on his nerve, but the boxers had such confidence in him that they came on without signing contracts. His wind-up was Charley White and Sam Robideau, and two of the other bouts were Jimmy Clabby and Young Ahearn and Jack McCarron and Soldier Bartfield. This show was held on March 17, 1915, and it outdrew the Olympia. McGuigan made money, while his rivals lost heavily.

That was Jack McGuigan. He never would admit he was licked Even when his club began to hit the down grade he was optimistic as to the future. He felt confident his luck would change and it was a sad blow when he was forced to retire. The National A. C. was like a home to him. He was there most of the time, sometimes remaining night after night without going home. It was his plaything-his hobby."

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bians for ston a situation, as it is all hour, and right here it is well to state used in concertable. Regardless of what the first half-pennant bring forth the battle for sec-ond half honors will be a fight from start of inteh. Many use physical for a start is the start interested in so much. A few hour and right here it is well to start is cose application to it. All that win-ter he kept steadily on at his game achieved a wonderful golf-raid did not seen to bother whether he is the interested in the second see improvement or not it is my belief that golf improvement is for a long time invisible. His scores and already a munder of former big raid did not seen a portocached. The many definite announcement issued thus far is that Big George "Horse Hag far is that Big George "Horse Hag that Charley Engle, the star forward of the Steelworkers, has been secured by Youns Truly.

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materially materially screngthen the respective clubs with which they have signed. Midvale needs a man that can get the tap, and they have the proper fellow in Hag-gerty. Engle began playing basicetball and they gerty. with the combination with which he now signed, and will show to advantage Yours Truly line-up.

SCHEDULE STILL UNFINISHED

Committee, However, Expects to Finish the Job Today

tinctionati, O., Jan. 8. After laboring an day with the playing schedules of the National and American Leagues for the JOHN SAPP, recently demobilized doughboy of the Domestic Infantry 1919, the joint schedule co mittee of the two major organizations meeting here laid aside its work last and will again take up the matter | During Christmas week he rouged up as a trick Santa Claus in one of the

New Owner for Louisville Club

Louisville, Sy Jet, N=0 H. Watte-det atminimed he has sold a controllin-terent in the Louisville American Associa on baseball club to W. P. Kristikanis, o outwille a human resolution for the ang will take charter at more. Watten re-ump will take charter at more. Watten re-usining as director of the slate

Eastern League to Start April 30

New York, Jan. S. -Ar, a meeting of it insteam bragme last night the clipb owner lecided to begin the playing second this sec in April 30 and close on September 14 layer hart of filteen, exclusive of manage was agreed upon. Last year the limit a option with the manager inanaget.

Hooper May Juin Red Sox Busion. Jan. 8.—Harry Hisper, the great right fielder of the Red Sax writes from his California rance to a friend in Boston that the question of whether he blave bere in 1919 depends upon whether Frazes makes the financial offer sufficiently alluring

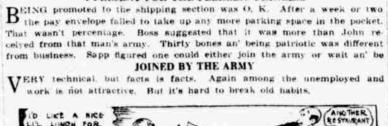
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Annanciation C. C. would like to meet all al and second class learns at home or ray. Address Louis P. Repetto, \$13 Per-n attest.

The Standard Boller Bearing B. C. meriy of the Industrial Learner has started to bies indercontent hall and is desirons of accuring insteaders attractions. Address J. P. Fullon manager, Forty-ninth and Merion arenor, West Fulladinghia, core of the Standard Roller Brating Company.

H. Thomas B. C. wants games with sec-ond-class beams in or out of the city, at home or away. Address Frank N. Phillips, 4055 Irving street, _____ -

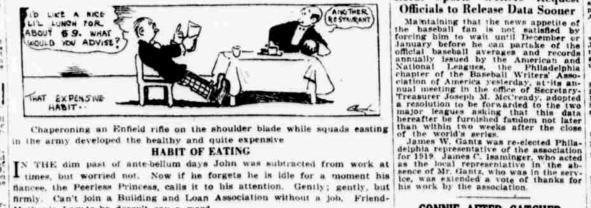
St. Paul B. C., of Overbrook, have a few open dates for Pebroner, and March and would like to book games with all the first and third class teams having balls or traveling. Address H. Ingram. 434 North Reifield street, or phone Belmont 8317.J. **The Excerd A.** would like to hear from all second-class teams, especially West Philadeinbia Catholic High, Friends Guild 31. James's, St. Marr's and the Central High Fresh, Address Lawrence Sommer,



department, United States Army, is wrestling with the problems of peace.

department stores. The return, in modern mediums of exchange, or currency of the realm, was not a tainted fortune. At least it was enough to buy

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hey met last in St. Louis in 1916.

Defeat Germantown in Initial

18.2 Billiard Match Detroit, Jan. S.-Jake Scheefer, Jr., slowed much improved form in the third block of his 4000-point 18.2 balkline bil-hird match with Welker Cochran yes-terday, and gained in the total point score. Yesterday's points, 384 for Schaefer and 300 for Cochran, makes the total for the three blocks Cochran, 500 Schaefer, 814. Nooring but 14 points in the first three innings, Schaefer sprang a surprise by making runs of 24, 99 and 130, missing 200 by stipping p while trying for a long single cushion caroom. The score:

The secres Schaefer - 6 2, 6, 24, 199, 130, 13, 4, 0, Total, 354, Hign run, 199, Average, 42, 64, 'ochran-10, 6, 60, 0, 25, 59, 87, 5, 11, 7, Total, 300, High run, 86, Average, 30, Cochran total-990, High run, 135, High average, 53, 33, Grand average, 34, 61, Schaeffer total-514, High run, 199, High average, 42, 64, Grand average, 31, 31,

LEHIGH LISTS GRID DATES

Bethlehem Eleven to Play Ten Games in 1919

Games in 1919 Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. S.-Lehigh Uni-versity's football schedule for 1919 was completed yesterday. It will consist of ten games. Among those to be played at home are University of Pittsburga, Pennsylvania State, Rutgers and Lafa-yette. It virtually is the same schedule that would have been played the last season had not the war interfered. The schedule follows: September 27, open: October 4, Ursinus, at home: Oc-tober 11, Rutgers, at home: October 18, Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh; October 25, open: November 1, Pittsburgh, at home: November 1, Pittsburgh, at home: November 15, Muhlenburg, at home: No-vember 22, Lafayette, at home.

WANT AVERAGES EARLIER

Local Sports Writers Request Officials to Release Data Sooner

CONNIE AFTER CATCHER

Athletics Offered \$5000 for Smith, New Giant Backstop AND Connie Mack is scouring the minor leagues for a catcher and, according to Arthur Irwin, manager of the Rochester club of the International League, the Athletics' manager offered \$5000 cash and four of his players for Earl Smith, the catcher recently traded to the Open Monday and Saturday masing math

eleven next fail and will have particular charge of the linemen: while it is also planned to hold extensive spring prac-tice, when Harlow will be in full charge. There is also a possibility that he may coach the varsity baseball team. FIRST ELEVEN PIRST ELEVEN Woodruff, Cranite State Bentz, Chicago N. Reservos Sutherinad, Camp Greenisaf Bachman, Great Lakes Burde, League Island Blacklock, Great Lakes Zimmerman, Maro Jaland Driscoll, Great Lakes De Hart, Mather Field Moban, Camp Derens Brickley, Holoken Trans. SECOND ELEVEN Halas, Great Lakes

Tackle Guard Center Guard Tackle End



League Contest, 22-21

League Contest, 22-21 Failure to make their many free chances from the foul line count cost Germantown High its first scholastic league game yesterday with West Phila-delphia High in the Speedboys' gym. The final score was 22-21. Germantown tallied but nine of their twenty-four foul throws. Captain Kneass and Patton starred for the winners. In the other opening league game South Philadelphia High scored an easy win over Coach Gerney's Northeast team. The score was 47-27. "Chick" Passon, with seven field goals and eleven foul tosses, was the leading scorer. Southern's second team also triumphed. Given, the Archives' cen-ter man, played a fine game, getting three field goals. Tackle Guard Center Guard Tackle End

Wrigley Insured for \$1,000,000

Chicage, Jan. S. --William Wrigley, Jr. millionaire and dominant stockholder in th 'blcago National League baseball duib, ha taken a life insurance policy for \$1,000,000 The annual premium on the ordinary life plan will be \$00,000. Eight physiciane, rec

resenting twenty-iwo compa which the insurance will be conducted the examination. Dinner to Abraham Snellenburg

Abrahum Snellenburg will be tendered dinner by his athletic friends next Tuesda night at the Bincham Hotel. Mr. Snelle-hurz is the president of the Snellenbur Athletic Association, which staged the stre-ran in this city of New Year's Day.

Scraps About Scrappers

Johnny Burns has matched Jos Bow-hinkle, of the navy, assinst Johnny Kolb, if Allentown, far the bradline bout at the Cambria Friday night, Bowhinkle has been setting a knowkour record since he turned professional, and believen he can put the Allentown had away for the count.

Johnny Maloney will appear in the semi-wind-up of the Cambria show. He will have Johnny Morran, of Kenanizton, as an oppo-nent. Holh there boys have been going good in their last bouts, and they should put up a good battle.

The preliminary card at the Cambria for Priday follows: Willie McCloskey, of Port Richmond, vs. Tours Attice, of Fatrmount Pred Tachana, of Kensington, vs. Rubs Stein, also of Kensington, and Jim Jack son vs. George Ward

Jack Hanlen' also bas arranged an ex-cellent sporting card for the Jackson-Russo hattle it follows: Benny Valger va White Pitzgerald (semiwind-up), Johnny Murray va, Prankile Conway, Phil Pranchine va Joa Ironard and Victor Ritchie va Jimmy Viceda



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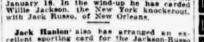
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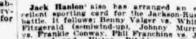
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