WHAT HAS BECOME OF OLD-FASHIONED BOXER, WHO WANTED ONLY \$100,000 FOR ONE MATCH?

RED WINGO, FIRST AT BAT, LAST IN OFFICIAL FIELDING AVERAGES

Mack's Young Outfielder Leads League in Reverse English With Mark of .815-His .305 Percentage Led Mack Athletes in Hitting

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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RED WINGO, the fiery-haired outfielder grabbed by C. Mack from the Atlanta club last summer, was a happy young gentleman the other morn-Ing when he glanced at the official batting averages and saw that he was accredited with a stouter percentage than any other athlete on the Shibe payroll. He won't be so happy when he takes a look at the official fielding

Wingo led Mack's fold in hitting with a mark of 305. Of course, he wasn't present in many games last summer, but still it's no soft assignment to come up from the sticks and slam the apple good enough to get into the select set even in a few pastimes. Red is willing to make out an affidavit that it's tougher to field flashily under the big tent.

Red was the only Mackman who finished Nineteen-nineteen above .300, and he is the only member of the Shibe tribe to field below .900. He was in fifteen games and managed to trap twenty-one flies and gain one assist. He was charged with five errors. In the span of fifteen games he showed he was there when it came to snatching baseballs out of the unsuspecting air, but he also proved that he has considerable trouble preventing ground balls from trotting to the left-field bleachers. His average amounted to .815, the lowest in the league, which is nothing to brag about.

The figgers show that our A's didn't have many enjoyable afternoons in the field. Griffin, the Atlanta first baseman, who was imported with the rest of the Crackers late in the season, showed the best mark with .989. Dick Burrus was next with .986, and George Burns, as a first-sacker, was right on his beels with .982. Tioga Gawge didn't do as well in the outfield, booting enough around to lower his average to .934.

The fielding averages of all the athletes who toiled for the Shibe and

Mack families last season follow:						
	G.	P.0.	Δ.	E.	P.C.	
Griffin, first base	17	162	21	2	.989	
Burrus, first base	38	337	21	ii.	.986	
Burns, first base	86	918	7.1	20	.982	
Burns, outfield	34	54	- 4	4	.934	
Turner, second base	17	31	3.1	3	.965	
Witt, second base	56	132	162	15	.951	
Dykes, second base	16	28	58	75	.945	
Thomas, third base	124	168	242	22-6	.945	
Galloway, shortstop	17	45	49	33	.969	
Dugan, shortstop	98	228	307	42	.927	
Strunk, outfield	100	216	1.1	6	.974	
Witt, outfield	58	134	3	4	.972	
C. Walker, outfield	115	253	13	19	.933	
Kopp, outfield	65	127	7	11	.924	
Welch, outfield	15	38	2	4	.909	
Wingo, outfield	15	21	. 1	5	.815	
McAvoy, catcher	57	182	73	7	.973	
Perkins, catcher	87	340	134	14	.972	
Johnson, pitcher	34	122	76	4	.957	
Rogers, pitcher	25	13	52	4	.955	
Selbold, pitcher	14	5	11	1	.941	
Naylor, pitcher	31	1.4	50	5	.928	
Kinney, pitcher	43	14	63	6	.925	

TILLY WALKER grabbed 253 flies, which makes him eligible to get his name on the fly-paper poster at the park.

Risberg to E. Collins to Gandil

DIVING for a few seconds into the well-known dope reveals the fact that the White Sox completed more double plays than any other club in the circuit. The old Risberg to E. Collins to Gandil combination worked overtime and got more than time and half time by taking in their share of the world's series coin. The Chicago pastimers lost the series athletically, but who will say they lost financially? One hundred and twenty-two double plays were accredited to Kid Gleason's charges, which is not 'alf bad, as they say in

The Red Sox are overburdened with the news that they led the league in fielding. This probably will cause them to fall in with Babe Ruth and ask for a raise. They went through the campaign for an average of .975. This in really remarkable or something like that, because 5655 chances were offered

them and only 143 errors committed.

The Boston club was not far behind the White Sox in double plays. They completed 119 and contributed one triple play to the season's achievements. Glesson's proteges also had one of those things. The Red Sox topped the circuit in passed balls, but Wally Schang won't brag about that. We would be surprised if he mentioned it. Boston catchers let twenty pitches get away from them. Ed Barrows's athletes played in 138 games, fewer than any other gang, which gives Harry Frazee a chance to claim something else against

It wouldn't take a citizen of our fair town long to guess which crub ended at the bottom in fielding. Mack is consistent if anything. He grabbed the cellar championship in every department. His hired men averaged only .956 for the season. They committed 259 errors, which is twenty-eight more than Senators, and any club that can make twenty-eight more errors than the Griffmen is really entitled to some sort of reward, for it's a hard thing to beat the Senators at their own game.

Here's the official club fielding records. Have a look :

	Games	D.P.	T.P.	P.B.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Boston	. 138	119	1	20	3660	1843	143	.975
Chicago	. 140	122	1.	- 6	3792	1752	177	.969
New York	. 141	113	0	13	3863	1952	193	.968
Cleveland	. 139	106	1	6	3738	1812	199	.965
Detroit	. 140	88	1	11	3771	1758	204	.964
St. Louis	. 140	94	2	10	3762	1819	216	.963
Washington	. 142	98	0.	15	3818	1663	226	.960
Athletics	. 140	94	0	9	3712	1906	259	.956

IN CONSIDERING Mack's record it must be remembered that Connie did a lot of experimenting. He changed his infield as often as he changed his collar.

An All-American Fielding Team

TF YOU took the trouble of going through the official averages and picked out A nine of the best fielders you could gather a ball club that would have not only fielding strength but hitting power as well. Can you imagine a manager getting a ball club like this for a Christmas present: Infielders, Chick Gandil, Eddle Collins, Everett Scott and Vitt; outfielders, Babe Ruth, Duffy Lewis and Tris Spenker; catcher, Severeid, and pitcher, Walter Johnson? He'd claim the pennant as soon as he opened the package.

In the matter of fielding the Red Sox have the edge on the other clubs. Three of the members of Beantown's aggregation would gain places on the one All-American team that is NOT selected by Walter Camp. Two positions would go to the champions of the league and one each to Washington and St No one of Mr. Mack's athletes is in danger of being picked for the team, but Galloway, the Atlanta shortstop, appears second in the list of short fielders. He had ninety-seven chances in seventeen games and booted only

three of them. His name stands opposite the .969 mark.

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E. Collins, Chicago, second base	140	347	401	20	.974
Vitt, Boston, third base	133	129	254	13	.967
Scott, Boston, shortstop	138	276	423	17	.976
Buth, Boston, outfielder	111	230	26	2	.992
Lewis, New York, outfielder	141	254	13	4	.985
Speaker, Cleveland, outflelder	134	375	25	7	.983
Severeid, St. Louis, catcher	103	401	106	9	.983
Johnson, Washington, pitcher	39	16	69	.1	.988

IT MAY seem foolish to leave Tyrus Cobb off any All-American nine, but T. R., according to the figgers, is the seventh best fielding outfielder in the league.

Another Boost for Babe

DABE RUTH says he won't play with the Sox this summer unless his D contract calls for \$20,000 a year. As soon as he discovers he leads the league in fielding as well as the world and all-time players in home runs, he is likely to ask for a mortgage on Boston before he consents to leave the movies flat and come East to don a baseba'l uniform.

Although he is rated only third in fielding. Tris Speaker really is the fly-chasing champ. The Cleveland veteran snared 375 lifts during the season, which is SOME snaring. Happy Felsh comes second to Tris with 360 fly

In the matter of the great number of chances accepted, Walter Pipp ts away with the honors. The New York first-sacker fielded 1582 opportuni-ties cleanly, but slipped up on fifteen. Stuffy McInnis is not far behind. He necepted 1318 chances.

GERBER, of St. Louis, takes the great prize of the season. He led the league in errors with forty-five.

CRIMSON WARRIORS OPEN DRILL DRIVE

Strenuous Program for Harvard Football to Prepare for New Year's Battle

OREGON TEAM ON EDGE

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 27.-Harvard's football squad today began a four days' training program of two workouts a day in preparation for the game New Year's Day with Oregon. The Oregon team planned to visit the

The easterners, who have just completed a 3000-mile journey from Campleted a 3000-mile journey from Campleted a 3000-mile journey from Campletidge, Mass. and with no regular training since Thanksgiving, feel the need of every bit of practice possible. Conch Fisher and Trainer Donovan said the men will be given several hours a day hard practice for the next four days. Probably they will ease off a bit next Wednesday, Donovan said, but not before.

before.

Oregon, on the other hand, has had a week's training. Coach Huntington claims his men have reached the peak of condition and from now on he plans

of condition and from now on he plans to give them just enough work to keep them that way.

Huntington is being assisted by Bart Spellman, Brick Mitchell, Bill Hayward and Johnnic Beckett. The team shapes up well, especially its all-around star. Bill Steers, quarterback. Steers yesterday attempted twenty-two drop kicks from a variety of distances and from all angles, and missed only once. He is regarded as a skillful runner and fine forward passer as well as a consistent punter. consistent punter.

ner and fine forward passer as well as a consistent punter.

Thirty thousand people are to see the game. All the seats have already been reserved. Numbers of them, it is claimed, have reached speculators, who are asking \$5 and \$6 for dollar seats. Harvard has two sections at midfield in the west stand, the best on the field. As Harvard was finishing its practice yesterday Huntington trotted his Oregonians on the field for a light workout, having had a morning session there. Huntington and Fisher were introduced, and after carrying on a conversation had a short conference concerning the officials for Thursday's game. The matter of handling the contest was to be decided today at the Maryland Hotel.

Quigley, the National League umpire, who coaches basketball and other sports in Kansas, and Merriman, a Fennsylvanian, are men who are favored by both coaches. Quigley is recommended by Notre Dame, and Merriman has the backing of Gil Dobie, Pennsylvania and Pitsburgh. Walter Eckersall, of Chicago, may be the third of the four officials.

W. and J. Adds Another to List Washinston, Pa. Dec. 27.—West Virginia Weslevan College was added to the Washinston and Jefferson footbell schedule, to be met October 2, at Wheeling W. Va. The same will be the seventh between teams representing the institutions all of which have been worn by Washington and Jefferson. The Presidents now have but three open cates remaining. September 25, October 2 and October 16, with a probability that Geneva will take October 18 and Center College October 8.

Deny Dr. Williams is to Coach New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27.—Published reports that Dr. H. L. Williams football coach at the University of Minnesota, had been effected the bost of head coach of football at Yate were authoritatively denied yesterday. Doctor Williams has been in New Haven for several days visiting his sen, H. L. Williams, Jr., who is a student at Vale.

Wolgast Beats Celmars by Shade

Richards Wins Again New York, Dec. 27.—Vincent Richards, aring-through champion, defeated F T good in the semifinal round of the national

sund today. Moriarity to Umpire Again New York, Dec. 27.—George Moriarity, the poet-umpire, will again be an official on the American Learne circuit next season. He called upon President Ban Johnson recently and came to terms quickly with him.

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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



TOM O'ROURKE STILL PENALTY TOSS WINS FOR NORTH PHILL

Dietrich Throws Foul, Defeating Trenton 21 to 20-Klotz Proves Star

WINNERS ALWAYS AHEAD

foul mark, scoring but ten out of twenty-seven chances. The score:

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Knights of Columbus Scores Knights of Columbus Scores

Pinzon downed San Salvador in a nip-sandnck battle in the Knighte of Columbus
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a Soto ran away from San Domingo B
ann, 35 to 13 in the other battle staged
if hillips Brooks symhasium. Prizon outoured San Salvador from the field, 5 to 2,
it the latter's better foul shooting kept it
the game to the finish. De Soto had an
asy time with San Lomingo. Repretti and
urrativ each arched in four field tosses,
tile the combined seven San Domingo men
by tallied four double-dockers.

Big Salary for Adams

Thanksgiving and Christmas, New Year's Day will be celebrated fistically with shows at the Olympia. National, Auditorium and Cambria, and the 1920 puglistic calendar will have been started under full blast. With no show at the National tonight and the Olympia's regular Monday program canceled, there will be no ring attraction here until the afternoon Young Nineteen Twenty nushes Old Man Nineteen Nineteen into the discard. Never before in the history of fistiana has boxing enjoyed such success in Philadelphia. All of the clubs drew capacity on Thanksgiving Day, as well as on Christmas afternoon, and there is no reason why fans should not turn out in full force on the first of the new year. Fifteen thousand fans saw the bouts on Turkey Day, the same number witnessed Rome, Dec. 27.—Platt Adams, the an athlete who has been engaged to it Italians who will participate in the erro Cympic games, will receive

Halifax Wants Clymples Geneva. Dec. 21.—The permanent Oiv plad committee has recovered a request it the Olympian games in 1924 be held at Ha fax. The question will be decided at a games to be held at Antwerp next summand several countries are expected to strong contenders.

Toledo Promoter Wants to Stage Big Battle

Toledo, O., Dec. 27.—Toledo wants the Dempsey-Carpentier championship pugilistic encounter. It was announced officially today at the Toledo Athletic Club that Ad Q. Thacher, matchmaker for the Toledo boxing commission, has wired to Thacher, matchmaker for the Toledo boxing commission, has wired Jack Kearas, manager for Dempsey, that his club will dublicate any offer made in France, London or the United States, Thacher is awaiting reply to his telegram, it was said.

Thacher was responsible for the match here last July 4 in which Dempsey wrested the title from Jess Willard when nearly \$30,000 went into the boxing commission's charity

into the boxing commission's charity fund from a 10 per cent tay unon admissions, and it is understood that that is Thacher's principal reason for wishing to stage another contest

BELIEVES IN FULTON Now Plan to Clean Out

Veteran Boxing Man, Following European Trip, Expects Much From Rangy Minnesotan

MAY FIGHT HERE SOON

Fulton has not given up hope of securing another meeting with Jack Dempsey. Just a few days before O'Rourke salled from Liverpool he wrote to Harry Edwards, president of the Olympia, to get in communication with Dempsey and sign the pair for a six-round bout in this city.

Dempsey refused to consider any kind of a bout at this time, as he is concentrating upon the battle with Carpentier. This is sure to be a profitable venture, and it would be bad business for the champion to take any chances until after the Carpentier session.

Fulton never has appeared in this city. His first bout in the East since the Dempsey disaster probably will be at the Olympia on January 21. Tom O'Rourke has been negotiating with

clubs in Philadelphia are to stage

bouts, remains, and then the regular

weekly programs, with an occasional special show, will be resumed. As on

Thanksgiving and Christmas, New

thousand tans saw the botts on Array Day, the same number witnessed Kriss's contests, and with another similar turnout January 1; lovers of the hit-and-get-away art will have been satisfied to wait another twelvemonth to chose between one of four or more attractions.

Dave Fitzgerald, a local man, has been seeded to referre the New Haven Johnny bunder Benny Leonard twenty-round chamionship tilt Jenuary 16. Fitz is a veteran fitclait having done third-man duty in the ing for the last fifteen years.

Billy Gibson, according to a tip, has parted ways with Joe Benjamin. The split came ollowing Benjamin's poor exhibition against fore Welling at the Olympia Kmas Day, the former is on his way home to the

Gambling at Boxing Club

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national baseball commission, was the first man to take steps to clean out the gambling element at baseball

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Three open close of the game with the score a tie, white component can be procured to away with all betting at his close. The visitors presented a somewhat reconstructed team, Girm of feels of the season and blotting at a girl of the season and girl

Pinchurst Course

Pinchurst, N. C., Dec. 27.—Thirtysix tin whistles divided in two handleap classes took part in a swatfest on the championship course at Pinchurst yesterday. George W. Mead, of Glen Ridge, outlived the other 18 low handleap men and won the Class A. prize by nosing out Donald Parsons, of Youngstown, on the home green. C. S. Waterbouse, of Ardsley, won in Class B. Donald Parsons carried off the low gross honors of the day with a round of 80. honors of the day with a round of 80.

The Philadelphia members of the low handleap class all met with untimely fates. J. W. Watson, of Merion, disappeared from view at the second hole of the contest. George W. Statzell, of Aronimink, and J. M. Thompson, of Springhayen, were eliminated at the ONE more big boxing day when all Jack Harris has taken Wells, who is a 140-Springhaven, were eliminated at the seventh and eighth respectively.

PHILADELPHIANS BEATEN

Local Tin Whistles Laid Low on

Pinehurst Course

AMERCAN BOXERS

Johnny Griffiths Finishes

Charles

BODY BLOWS DO THE TRICK

OFFER \$50,000 FOR BOWL

Johnny Kilbane is putting finishing touches on his training for two bouts next week. Monday night the chainp will endeavor to finiset an insomnia cure into Young Chaney, no relation to George in an eight-rounder at Jersey City. New Year's Day "Kiliy" will be among us and will square off with Al Shubert at the Olympia. Syndicate Wants Yale Arena for Dempsey-Carpentier Fight

Shubert at the Olympia.

Art Magirl, who boxes Jeff Smith at the National New Year's Day, is considered to be one of the star middleweights in the Other side of the Mississippi, he also showed well on an Australian tour about two years two.

Julius Russell, who mees "Indian" as his front handle in the ring, is in shape for his return to the ring undean Russell isn't at all particular who he boxes, issuing a challenge to Jimmy Willes, Jack Sharkey, Battlings to the syndicate with his bidding for the Dempsey-Carpentier Fight

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Professor Mendell told the representatively offered for the use of the bowl for one day next summer. tative of the syndicate that Yale could not consider the proposal.

Amateur Sports

The Fillmore Club has a few dates in January open for first-class fears having halls and offering fair suarantees. M. Gorbach. 1338 South Fairhill street,

son, Little Bear and Bobby Doyle.

Johnny Gill of York, Pa. is booked for a pair of clashes, according to Joe Barrett. On December 30 Gill will pair off with K O. Loushin at York, and then he will beek up with K. O. Bernan at Steelton New Year's Day.

Battilas Prissicco, the Filipino, is to bear the braner of Nis Hayes in local competition. The Filipino, a 110-nounder, is after a tilt with Young McGovern.

Jack Sharker, it is said, will be \$1750 richer after his bout with nefti Patsy Wallace and the night of January. Wallace is seiting himself in prime fettle for this meeting. A victory would put Wallace in line for a sei-to with Jimny Wilde. Melrose B. C., a 14-16-year-old traveling seam, desires to book games with teams of that age. R. Jacoby, 413 Tree street, The East End Five dealers to book games with third-class teams having halls and lates in January open. M. Greenspan, 418 diffin street.

Wereacae A. C., a second-class team, de-pres to arrange games with teams of that class either at home or away. "Zam" Treenman, 708 South American street. The Brokwood Five would like to book games with teams having halls and offering fair guarantees. Phillip J. Mechan, 2525 Cedar street,

Aliami. Fla., is a swell boxing town, the fans there are strong for the game. But there are no real boxers in the Magic City of Floride, nor does there appear to be a matchmaker who knows how to get together a decent eard. The fans as Miami are not at all backward in separating themselves from \$1.25 for general admission, \$2, reserved seats, and \$2.50, ringside. Records A. C., a first-class traveling five, ould like to arrange games with teams fering guarantees. "Zam" Greenman, 70s outh American street. Eddle McAndrews, according to reports, made a wonderful showing in his bout against Charley Dunn, at Homostead, Christman Day. The Monayunk welter-weight is a good card in the northern and western sections of the state.

Joe Wagner, brother of Harry, retired featherweight boxer who put away the mittens because his better helf insisted has returned from a business trip in the South Joseph didn't return home with a buisting bankroil, and, the gangrightee was worth something, spare or loss.

SKATING

MOGULS EXPECTING LARGER DEMANDS

90 Per Cent of Baseball Players to Be Offered Contracts for Season of 1920

BUT FEW HAVE SIGNED UP

Chicago, Dec. 27.—New contracts for the 1920 season must be profered approximately ninety per cent of the regular players on major league baseball clubs, expert followers of the game said here today. That condition, with the increased interest displayed in the national bustime, they said, probably will result in a number of players following. Babe Ruth, the Boston American pitcher and outfielder, in demands for increased salaries.

Retrenchments effected for the period after the war, when the owners expected to be confronted with lessened interest in baseball, led to many one-year contracts.

to be confronted with lessened interest in baseball, led to many one-year contracts being made. Long-time contracts for a number of stars terminated with the past season. That the interest next year in baseball is not expected to be lethargic, some of the players who wintered in Chicago say, is evidenced by the owners' plans for extended training seasons and the adoption of the usual 154-game schedule instead of 140 games as last year. games as last year.

Some of the players are said to hold that with the owners obtaining greater patronage, larger salaries can be paid. So far, few players of the Chicago clubs So far, few players of the Chicago clubs have been signed. Alexander, Killefer and Robertson are the National League club stars who have made 1920 contracts. Only a few youngsters have made contracts with the Chicago Americans. Eddie Collins's five-year contract expired last fall. Eddie Cicotte's contract also ended, as did the one-year agreement with Ray Schalk.

Northeast Church League in the Northeast Church League. Good sepherd guintet won from Union Taber-cle. 49 to 39, and Sethesda bested Simp-b. 36 to 1. In the semiworkity games awed in Norris Market Hall inst might.

Pal Moore Stops Crequi and

Trophy Goes to Breneman

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 27.—In the shoot held by the Lancaster County Gun Ciub President J. P. Braheman won the final les on the Fiegel tromby and took high honor for the shoot landing in consequence a pair of spoons. The winners of the other tromb spoon events were Measrs J. W. Esheimar and R. Lyuch. The scores: J. B. Breneman, 91; J. E. Esheiman 90; J. K. Herr. 87; W. W. Posos, 86; A. W. Weiler, 84; A. B. Rote, 63; R. Lynch, 60; E. J. Esheiman, 60; R. Walker, 60.

Price Outscores Ryan

Pottsville, Pa., Occ. 27.—Price, of St. Clair, defeated Ryan, of the same town, wa live-blird match at the Mineraville Athletic Park. Price killed ten out of nineteen and Ryan grassed but nine. Fred Ports and E., Reed defeated the champions, Curlis Strauec and Ray Steidel, in a 200-point blue rock shoot on the Pottsville Gun Club's grounds at Seven Stars, Reed and Ports broke 172 out of 200, while Steidel and Strause broke 158.

Little Rock Buys Tom Rogers

Franklin, Pa., Dec. 27.—Pitcher Tom Rogers, formerly of the St. Louis Americans and Philadelphia Athietics, who jumped to the Franklin Independents last August when Connie Mack sought to send him to the minors, will play with the Little Rock team next season. Little Rock bought him from the Buffalo Internationals.

Even Break In Cage Games

Trement. Pa., Dec. 27.—Trement and Chester broke even in a double-header here, the visitors winning the first game by the score of 88 to 32. The home team out-classed the visitors in the second game, winning easily by the score of 85 to 24. Leidich and Wolfe starred in both games, while Black was the stellar performer in the first game for Chester.

Randolph Open for Games The Randolph Athletic Association contender for the independent championship of Philadelphia and vicinity, which defeated the Pa kesburg Stars in two games on Christmas Day, has a few dates open in January and February, Joseph M. Corman, 807 South Fourth street.

Dundee Whips Williams York, Pa. Dec. 27.—By outpointing Frankle Williams, of Philadelphia, in every round of a six-round fisht last night. Allen-town Dundee, of Allentown, won a decision over the former.

Kansas and Hartley Draw Baltimore, Dec. 27.—Rocky Kansas, of uffalo, and Pete Hartley, of New York, st night staged a ten-round stugging atch, which was declared a draw.

Young Denny Is Victor Shreveport, La., Dec. 27.—Young Denny, f New Orleans, knocked out Battling Kelly, f New York, in the fourth round of a cheduled ten-round bout.

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Joe Mendell vs. Joe Nelson
Eddie Moy vs. Mickey Donley
K. O. Loughlin vs. Billy Kramer
Max Williams vs. Bobby Dyson
Frankie Brown vs. K. O. Geo. Chaney
Jeff Smith vs. Art Magerl TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S

New Year's Aft, Jan.1 JEROME vs. CONWAY MEALY vs. REYNOLDS

AFFLECK vs. HANNON
RISH PATSY
CLINE vs. LATZO LYNCH vs. LOUISIANA KILBANE vs. SHUBERT