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SRIFFITHS' BRICKTOP BURNT ITS WAY INTO A NICHE IN THE HALL OF FAME AT PENN STATE

RED GRIFFITHS STEPS INTO HALL **OF FAME AGAINST PENN AFTER HE** WAS STATE SCRUB THREE YEARS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledge

FOOTBALL hero becomes a hero as soon as he is discovered. Sometimes he blossoms out in full bloom my in life, and at other times it takes years and years I patient research work to locate his application for the all of Fame. When the big opportunity comes, he is itted without a dissenting vote and his praises are sung throughout the land.

Three years ago a freshman signed the papers at Penn ate and became a full-fledged student. Somebody said as was an athlete because he played football at Bloomsburg Normal School, but he never could convince the es that he possessed gridiron prowess. For three ars he was a scrub. He played center without much cess, but worked so hard and was so faithful that he was allowed to stay on the squad and make the trips.

The most noticeable thing about this young man was is bair. It was a violent shade of deep red and could a seen from great distances. Therefore he was nick-aamed "Red." His last name was Griffiths. Up to last sturday he was known by every one at State College as and Griffiths. Today cager students are anxious to find out his real name. Such is fame.

In the game against Penn, Griffiths was the outstanding star in the line. Every time a play was launched by the Red and Blue his red head could be seen in the bick of the fight. He was every place. He stopped line alonges, tackled runners trying to circle the ends and onally would wander back to spoil a forward pass. He played the greatest defensive game I have seen guard play this year, and without a doubt is the best guard in the East. That is to say, he is the best uard now. On Friday, Coach Hugo Bezdek was worried ause he was forced to put him in the line-up because Rauch, the regular guard, was laid up.

Therefore, Griffiths was only a substitute, switched over to the position because of his weight. He wasn't expected to do much.

Griffiths was hurt in the first minute of play. He received a bad cut over the eye and resumed play after Bill Martin wrapped a bandage around his head.

FTER that nobody could stop him. Red was all over the field, played better than ever before and now Bezdek doesn't know what to do with him. Captain Hess is playing one guard and Rauch is a player when in shape. Looks as if somebody could lose his job to make way for the new phenom.

Penn Makes Gallant Fight

DENN STATE won by a comfortable margin from Penn Saturday, but ran up against stiffer opposition than was expected. Heisman's team made a gallant fight, disputed every inch gained against it and did not let up until the final whistle blew. Scoring a touchdown in the last two minutes of play shows that the Fenn players refused to admit defeat and were game to the end.

It was a battle against tremendous odds. Bezdek's men knew too much football, were better trained, had the confidence and smashed their way to victory by playing the line-smashing game and not resorting to the aerial attack. Hugo didn't have to show any of his new plays. They were kept under cover to be used against Pittsburgh later in the scason.

The Penn State attack was similar to that used by Harvard. The split play, the delayed pass and the smashes directed at the tackles were worked off smoothly for good gains. The front halfback would make a fake pass to a man runnning toward the end, pull the ball back and dash into the line. This was State's best play. and to me it looked like an improvement over the one used by Harvard.

an couldn't stop it, as her forwards were swept and big openings made in the line. Bentz, Hess, Griffiths, Beck and Schuster were too much for their onents. The Penn men were well coached, but were not physically able to perform their duties.

The Red and Blue made a great showing in the first,

It was the worst play that could be used at that particular time. There was danger of grounding the ball behind the goal line, which would have resulted in a touchback. State also had a chance to intercept the ball, and the goal posts loomed up as big as a house. With first down and 3 yards to go, straight football should have. been tried.

Therefore, the signal was given for a forward pass, the ball hit the goal posts and Penn lost a wonderful opportunity. Had the Red and Blue scored at that time, State would have bad a tougher time of it.

A different system was used in the third period when Penn had the ball close to the goal-line. Four plays were shot at the line and the ball was lost on downs. Perhaps a forward pass would have helped at that time.

In the second half, Haines changed the complexion of the game when he caught the kick-off and ran 84 yards for a touchdown. It was a beautiful run and Haines deserved credit, but it must be remembered that his teammates furnished perfect interference. They made the run possible.

Penn played as hard as she knew how, but that was all. The much-talked-about glide was used, but no one could say it was successful. In fact, I can't see any reason for it.

Shift plays are used primarily to fool the opponents. A quick jump to one side, followed by a rapid pass by the center, which gets the play under way immediately, is a great thing, but Penn doesn't do this. The signal is called and the men glide to their positions. Then they stop, the opponents rearrange their defense and about thirty seconds afterward the ball is passed.

There is no reason for the shift at Penn. The men can walk to their new positions instead of gliding and then have plenty of time. The quarterback did not seem sure of his signals, sometimes giving them three times before he was understood. There was no power behind the attack, because State seemed to know what was coming.

It would be a great thing to boost the home team if it were possible. Penn hasn't the players this year-at least it looked that way on Saturday. Near the end of the game, when the substitute backfield was in, the players looked as small as high school boys. Rex Wray and Bud Hopper are the only natural football players on the squad.

. . . OF COURSE, a losing team never shows up to

good advantage, but the lack of talent easily could be noticed. However, the Penn players are game, will fight to the end and there is still a chance to come back strong in the succeeding games. All they have to do is play Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Columbia and Cornell this month.

Syracuse Defeat Is Big Surprise

THERE were some surprises in the games Saturday de-I spite the easy schedule. Princeton had a narrow escape in the West Virginia battle, the Mountaineers coming back strong after the Yale game. Harvard had an easy time with Virginia and Yale defeated Colgate. Dartmouth used substitutes in the Tufts contest and won easily.

The big surprise, however, was the defeat of Syracuse by Holy Cross. Syracuse has a good team, but, like last year, a very uncertain one. One week they will play like champions and the next flop like second-raters. However, it is possible that the hard schedule was too much. Playing Pittsburgh and Dartmouth in a row is enough to tire any team, and it is possible that Syracuse was in a natural slump.

Notre Dame played a great game against the Army, winning in the final period. The westerners presented a big, shifty, well-drilled football machine, which looked as strong as any team which has been seen on an eastern gridiron this season. Gipp, the halfback, was the star, his sensational dashes and his marvelously tossed forward passes being the feature of the game.



EAST MAY LURE MANY PROS BACK FROM WESTERN BERTHS

Jim Barnes Captured by New Pelham C. C., One of Many New Metropolitan Courses-Jack Burke Coming on Visit Soon

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

has signed a three-year contract, ac-cording to reports, with the new Pel-ham Country Club, in the New York or less conservative in the matter of ham Country Club. in the New York or less conservative in the matter of district, at what is reported to be a pros. preferring those with teaching rather than playing ability. There should, however, be a more liberal to flik reputation in Philadelphia as pro at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. For a time he has been at Colorado For a time he has been at Colorado Springs and at Sunset Hill, St. Louis. Springs and at Sunset Hill, St. Louis. During that time it is said Barnes has certainly more experience in this line of the solution of the best known elevens in the city. The pros themselves desire this and certainly more experience in this line of the best known elevens of the best known elevens in the city. The powerful Vincome aggregation which made such a wonderful show-During that time it is said Barnes has done a lot of thinking and has come to the conclusion that the real place for prowess. a golf pro to thrive is in the East. He accordingly, not been adverse to

talking business on his sojourns in the riginal states and has now signed up at Pelham, one of the seemingly countless new courses of the metropolitan district where promising links are springing up like crabgrass over night.

Coin o' the Realm

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JIM BARNES has started something the southern circuit. He is said to be considering propositions on this side of the Mississippi, as is Diegel, who is a the golf pros from East to West, Barnes pro at Philmont are proved to the first of the Mississippi as the provide the Mississi

endeavor would aid their teaching

There is a familiar type of morbidly cu-rious person who frequents the first tee on every golf course. He or she, as the case may be (and often is), has nothing in life to do except sit on the clubhouse porch or. if that is too far away, on the tee liself, and induige in horrid mirth at the expense of the poor duffers who siep up to foozle their drives. streets.

Many a time and oft have I journeyed boldly to the links full of hope, with my best low, tan wing-tipped brogue shoes and my herring-bone tweed knickers and my Shetland-wool sweater vest-secure in the knowledge that I was making a brave show: and almost invariably, my determin-ation has been "Brittered before I could exe-

TEAMS UNBEATEN WOULD RUIN BASEBALL Cicotte, Weaver, Jackson et al. Have Forfeited Right V. M. I., Penn State, Harvard and Brown Head List With

Six Victories Each

TWELVE COLLEGE

Syracuse and West Point were the two teams that yielded their places among the unbeaten elevens as a re-sult of Saturday's games on eastern gridirons. Twelve college teams have yet to suffer defeat this season, and of these four have scored six consecutive victories. victories

victories. Virginia Institute, which heads the list with Penn State, Harvard and Brown at six straight, tops them all in the matter of points scored, with a total of 288. Georgetown, in the sec-ond group of unbeaten teams, still holds second place, with 202. Cornell is next with 104 in five games. Columbia leads the Manhattan elevens with four victhe Manhattan elevens with four vic-tories and one defeat, and a total of seventy-five points, while Fordham and New York University are near the tail-

Following is the tcams' records an individual scoring to date: Pts, O.P. 288, 013 232, 28 158, 14 188, 7 202, 30 194, 19 178, 7 110, 9 112, 23 50, 20 58, 13 38, 20 Collega V. M. L. 8400085 Penn State Harvard Brown Georgetown Cornell Wash, & Jeff. Princeton *Pittsburgh *Stevens Tech. Boston Collego. *Wesleyan Army Syracuse Syracuse Lehigh Columbia Williams Penn Dartmouth Amherst Holy Cross. West Virginia.

Colgate

no first stone cast. But the case of the White Sox players is different from that of the ordinary criminal. The entire foundation of baseball is the supposed honesty of the game. If these men were ever taken back it would mean the destruction of the same Than Lafeyette Fordham Rutgers •Swarthmore •N. Y. U. the destruction of the game. They would never again be trusted, no matter how honest they were. They have forfeited their right to wear again the

*Each of these teams has also played one le game: Sysacuse-Fitt, 7-7; W. & J.-West Trainin Wesleynn, 7-7; N. Y. U.-Wesleyan, 3-13; Lehigh-West Virginia, 7-7; Sievens fech-Middlebury, 0-0; Swarthmore-Franklin and Marghall, 0-0. uniform of a clean game. To advocate their return would be almost as crim-

And Marshall, 0-0. Colgate has played two tie games, with Allegheny, 7-7. and with Susquehanna, 0-0. a big part. Browbeating Officials

ELECTION DAY SPORTS

ATTENTION from several sources has been brought to this column

test are on the local sporting schedule for tomorrow afternoon and both will This is exactly in line with the complaint that we have taken up before.

may be." writes one correspondent who knows the situation, "if he is dropped from the list by one of the larger will battle Bridesburg. The latter has

suffered but a sing'e reverse and that was a defeat by Riverside yesterday, universities the public at large infer 7-0. The game will be played at Rich-mond and Orthodox streets. there must be something dishonest in

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PHOTO PLAYS

The ball game presents Nativity against Fleisher on the grounds of the his rulings. If the big teams are to permitted to continue this policy of cursing and browbeating officials it will not be long before qualified and honorable men, who have their names to defend, will refuse to act and the lichmond team at Miller and Ontario streets. Manager Phil Haggerty an-nounces that he has secured Eddie Ger-

ner to hurl for Nativity.

Again to Wear Uniform of Clean Game, Is Rice's Answer to Ouerv By GRANTLAND RICE

game, in consequence, will deteriorate. The central board should know that the public is already in possession of the facts."

Time to Act

RETURN OF "CROOKS"

THESE facts are absolutely true. L Certain of the larger colleges have been known far and wide for their un-Eportsmanlike tactics along this line. This doesn't come to us as gossip or hearsay. It comes in direct state-ments from those who have been on the

And it's about time that the practice was abolished if football is to last. A competent, honest official is the backbone of the sport. Unless he has both qualities the game will soon be a farce.

Question-Plus an Answer

A Golfing Medley

Sing a song of golfers In a looker room;

Four-and-twenty duffers

Sing a song of golfers-Hail the alibi!

I was off my game.'

Pouring out their gloom , When the spiel is started

Pipe their wretched fate-"I should have had an eighty

But I took a ninety-cigl t.

Either short on precious sleep Or sick enough to die. Hear the mournful chorus

Echo through the frame-"Yes, he beat me badly, but

their repentance and ask for another trial, would you, or would you not, ad-

vocate that they be taken back and given another chance?-A. R. L.

IF THOSE without sin only could

PHOTOPLAYS

The following theatres obtain their pictures

ica, which is a guarantee of early showing

ough the STANLEY Comps

cast the first stone there would be

DEAR SIR-Please answer this ques-DEAR SIR-Please answer this ques-tion. Through the season you had several boosts for Cicotte, Weaver, Jackson, etc. Now you have turned against them bitterly. In civil life, if a man commits a sin and asks for a a man commits a sin and asks for a new start, it is always given him. If these White Sox ball players admit

FINANCIAL

SINCLAIR CONSOLIDATED OIL CORPORATION

CORPORATION Five Year Secured 74% Convertible Gold Notes To the Holders of Temporary Notes of the Above Issue: NOTICE 15 HEREBY 'GIVEN that the Definitive Notes with coupons attached will be ready on and after November 1. 1920. for delivery in exchange for Temporary Notes of the above Issue, upon surrender thereof at the Chase National Bank, of the City of New York, Trust Department, No. 57 Broadway, New York City. All holders of Temporary Notes are re-mested to exchange the same for Definitive Notes with coupons as promptly as possible after November 1.1920. It is important that this exchange be effected before November 15, 1920, when the first interest coupon is payable. Dated October 28, 1920. SINCLAIR CONSOLIDATED OIL CORP. By J. FLETCHER FARRELL, Treas.

inal an act sgainst clean sport as the original betrayal of which they were CAMPANY, INCORPORATED

Fifty-Year Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds. Due July 1. 1937

Due July 1. 1987 Notice is hereby given. pursuant to the terms of the Mortgage dated July 1st. 1907, that the undersigned, as Trustee will re-ceive acaled proposals up to 3.000 P. M. on the 8th day of December, 1930, for the sale to it of bonds as above described, sufficient to use the sum of \$48,516.77. The under-signed reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

tenders. THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, By B. G. CURTIS, Secretary, New York, October 31, 1920.

PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION of a Lumber Storshouse. ONDERNUCTION officer in Charge of Construction, Frankford Arsenal, Phila., Pa. Scaled proposals will be received here until 2 P. M., November 1, 1930, and then opened for Construction as stated above. Plans and Specifications on application.

Annual Meetings

EXCELSIOB TRUST COMPANY EXCELSIOB TRUST COMPANY Philadelphia, Pa., November 1, 1920. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Excelsior Trust Company will be held at the office of the Company, 106 W. Lehigh Ave., Monday, November 15, 1920. at 3 P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. E. P. BALDERSTON, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Citizens Bank. Philadeinhia, Pa., for the election of Directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22-24 South Third atreet. Philadei-phia, Pa., on Wednesday, November 3. 1920, between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m. J. S. GAYLET. Cashler.

half, but all of the breaks were against them. Early the same a quick kick was attempted. It was a quarterback kick which sailed straight up in the air and was caught by a State man after it dropped about ten yards front of the line of scrimmage. That paved the way for the first touchdown.

TATE in the first period Penn. aided by a few L penalties, took the ball deep into State's territory. A touchdown seemed certain, but was prevented by an accident.

Forward Pass Was a Foozle

FIHAT accident occurred when the brains of the quarterback went away on a vacation. It was first down, Penn's ball on the 3-yard line. State had scored previously' and the Red and Blue had a wonderful opportunity to even the count.

The teams lined up. State was at a disadvantage, secause it didn't know whether Penn would buck the line. try an end run or a trick play. A forward pass was not expected by any one except the man giving the signals.

The youngsters had had a dispute in their classroom and Miss Hogge be-lieved the best way to decide their per-sonal grudge was "man-to-man." J.

the Hogge's method, and now plans put a set of boxing gloves in every blogg school for the use of pupils in ttling their disputes are being made r George B. Arnold, chairman of the

the schools ought to be encour-said Mr. Arnold. "If any

one, and Joe was entitled to

grudge was "man-to-man." J. Chaney no Mortenson, superintendent of and it will be declared himself in favor of glovemen.

KIDS TO TAKE UP BOXING

Lafayette furnished some opposition to Pittsburgh. but lost by the score of 14 to 0. Tom Davies made both

scores on long runs. The Lafayette line outplayed the Panthers, but poor work in the backfield and terrible judgment by Brennan, the quarterback, gave Pitt a big advantage. Center College came a cropper at Atlanta, losing to

Georgia Tech by a big score. This startled the football world and places Tech up in the running. Roberts and Weaver were injured in the Harvard game and did not start. This might have affected the score. However, a 26-to-0 score shows that Tech had a decided advantage,

Cornell continued its winning streak by beating Rutgers. A lot of other teams have walloped Rutgers this fall, so the Ithacans were not original.

NEXT Saturday will be a big day in football. Princeton plays Harvard, Dartmouth meets Cornell, Pittsburgh clashes with Penn and Syracuse mingles with Washington and Jefferson. Copyright, 1920. by Public Ledger Co.

ICE SKATING RACES

get some of the pros back. But Barnes has evidently figured that the more stable and concentrated district is back East and will head this way, come the birdies of the spring-

Jack Burke, a Philadelphia-born pro, has been West for a long time and, though he has been burning up the trails in his district for some time, win-ning his state championship more than once with alarmingly low scoring aver-ages, few of the East were acquainted

in the national this year and all but won the title. He was tied with Leo Diegel, a De-

Coin o' the Realm It seems that the method of pro-cedure has been for a pro to build up his rep in the East and then to go West, where great hatfuls of sheckles are apparently held out as the main inducement. Mike Brady, Walter Ha-gen, Emmett French, Barnes, Jock Hutchison and plenty of other famous pros have done this same. The new western clubs needed a nationally-known pro, apparently, to make a go of

The first-teg interview is a start of the second start of the seco known pro, apparently, to make a go of project, and were not sparing in finances to accomplish a deal. Now, the East, rumor has it, is out to



WILL START NOV. 8 GERMANT'N PLAYS

Special Track to Be Laid Out at Palace for Amateur

Speeders

By Locits R. SAFFE BOXING is about to branch out into a big lead in the first round, Tiplitz backed Delmont into his own corner. As they separated Delmont turned com-pletely around and connected with a back-hand punch flush on Joe's chin. The blow was hard enough to market tion under club jurisdiction and also at most of the colleges. Now the elet memory school is planning to get into the down as the "pivot punch," and, incidentally, it is a foul. The blow was hard enough to upset The low was hard enough to upset The low was hard enough to upset to upset the ice-skating, indoor-racing sca-son is scheduled to open next week when a star cast of amateur speeders will exhibit here. The tentative date selected is November 8. Joe Moore, a

Severat Cays ago a story came out of Chicago to the effect that Miss Alice M. Hogge, principal of the Webster Bebool there, temporarily adjourned all classer so that pupils and teachers could repair to the basement to witness a fiet fight between Salvatore Sortino Newark. a fist fight between Salvatore Sortino Bushy Caspar. and Abe Selon, each twelve years of headliner. A special track, twelve laps to the

Abe Selon, each twelve years of Miss Hogge referred and she se. Miss Hogge referred and she awarded the contest to Salvatore after Belon had suffered twin "shiners."

IN SCHOOLS AT CHICAGO

Inspiration Originated After Principal Referees Fist Fight

Between Twelve-Year-Old Pupils to Decide Personal Grudge

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Star Featherweights Clash A brace of star featherweights, each anxious for a crack at Johnny Kilbane's title, will meet in an eight-round bout tonight at the Olympia when Andy when the total and the total apills, the start of the star tonight at the Olympia when Andy which take place on the regulation Chaney takes on Johnny Murray. Chaney now is representing New York. ovals. This track is designed to favor the speeders and eliminate the element of danger. The speeders and eliminate the element the speeders and eliminate the element the speeders and eliminate the element of danger. of and it will be a battle between Gotham

In addition to Moore there will be Another eight-round bout will be between Joe Ritchie, of Newark, and Frankie Rice, of Baltimore. George Brown did not knock Rice cold in New entered Billy Murphy, national one-George mile champion : Don Robinson, metropolitan one and three-mile champion; Leslie Boyd, metropolitan point-scoring champion; Don Baker, metropolitan 440.yard champion, and Joe Miller, a former national champion; Bobby Hearn, a star Brooklyn amateur, also will compete of the York last week. The referee stopped the corge B. Arnold, chairman of the lork last week. The referee stopped the bout because Rice was bleeding pro-Arneld announced his plan in to critics of Miss Hogge. "Box-to critics of Miss Hogge. "Box-the Baltimore boy was not counted out.

will compete. The list of Philadelphia starters has not been announced. This city has not the classy field that New York boasts, but there are a few amateurs here who rate high.

There is a special Halloween program at the Ice Palace tonight and there will be a special election night program fomorrow. Election returns will be announced.

Griddlers Cannot Vote

Morganiowa, W. Va., Nov. L.-No West Virginia football players will be excused from Monday and Tuesday practice in order to vote, according to a decision made by Coach Mointyre. The farit that the least leaves Thursday night for Charleston to meet Washington and Lee makes this step neces-sary, as most of the men could not return here before Wednesday night. There were no orippies in the squad which returned from Princeton, and the players, coaches and stu-dents were hightly sized over the showing 'against Princeton. et. landing atmost four blows to one, and Joe was entitled to most gets the credit of putting the first knockdown wallop ever ad by Tiglitz. After going off into



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STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO. Piteburgh. Pa. Oct. 25, 1920. The Directors of this Company have this day declared regular quarterly dividends of 154% on the Preferred Capital Stock and 154% on the Common Capital Stock and extra dividend of 1% on Common Capital Stock. Checks will be mailed not later than November 41h. ovember 4th. J. W. OLIVER, Secretary. PENNSYLVANIA BANK & TRUST CO. At a regular meeting of the Buard of Directors of the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company held on October 27th, 1920, a semi-annual dividend of 3% was declared to all stockholders of record. November 3rd. Checks will be mailed. JOHN H. CARR. Treasurer. OFFICE OF THE REAL ESTATE TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. 523 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. October 13, 1920. A quarterly dividend of 53.00 per share has been declared by the Board of Directors, payable November 1, 1930, to stockholders of record this date. Checks will be mailed alli be mailed. DANIEL, HOUSEMAN. Treasurer. SOUTHWARK NATIONAL BANK Philadelphis, Pa., November 1, 1920. The directors have this day declared a semiannual dividend of four per cent (4%) and an extra dividend of four per cent (4%), payable on demand, free of all taxes. E. H. WERT, Cashler. Proposals PROPOSALS FOR PAINTING, GRADING, AND CONCRETE WALLS AND COLUMN FOUNDATIONS. DEPARTMENT OF CITY TRANSIT CITY OF PHILADELLPHIA 11th Floor-1211 Chestnut St. Philadeiphta, October 27, 1920. Sealed proposals, addressed to the under-staned at the office above mentioned, will be received until 12 o'clock noon, on No-vember 11, 15, 17, 19 and 23, 1920, and opened immediately thereafter for the fol-lowing work appurtenant to the Frankford Elevated Railway, authorized by Ordinance of Councils approved July 20, 1918. Grading Bridge street yard and construct-ing concrete abutment, retaining walls and ten-column foundations, adjacent to Frank-ford avenue and Bridge street. Contract 580. Bids will be received on Thursday, Novem-ber 11, 1920. Cleaning and painting the superstructure of the Frankford Elevated Railway: **Proposals**

PARTNERSHIPS

PARTNERSHIPS PHILADELPHIA. NOVEMPER I. 1920. We be to announce that Mr. Harry W. Harrison and Mr. Thomas D. Smith have this day wilphrawn from our firm. Mr. Spencer D. Wright, Jr., and Mr. James Kent Willing, who have praviously held any interest in our business. have been this day admitted to general partnership. HARRISON & CO. 106 South Fourth street.

actoric bir. Arnold. "If any ncipal sends in a requisition for ing sloves I will see that it is hon-d at once. If necessary I will seek appropriation to buy boxing gloves "Agenerit meeting of the board." by a Nose Tiplitz just about shaded Gene the rugged Memphis mauler, eight-round set-to at the Na-aturday night. It was a hair-eight-round slugfest, full of ac-hard punches and interest. While nont landed most of the harder s. Tiplitz accored a lot more often, tet, landing almost four blows to one and Joe was entitled to Sammy Britice, a featherweight in soins