Four of Six Intercollegiate League Quintets Will Be Coached by Philadelphians Next Year

HILL ZAHN, BOY COACH' PROS PLAY AT OFPRINCETON QUINTET, SIGNS FOR TWO YEARS

Brother of George Zahn, Dartmouth Tutor, Contracts to Instruct Champion Tigers Again-Four Philadelphia Mentors in Intercollegiate League

HUL ZAHN, the Pat Moran of collegiate basketball, will be couch of the Princeton quintet for the next two years. The "bay coach" has signed A two-year contract with the Orange and Black, which assures the Tig-ra Successful seasons during 1922-23 and 1923-24

Last year Zahn, virtually unknown in conthing circles, took the basketball chair at Princeton University and so aptly pointed out court facts and finesse and so inspired his pupils with the necessary aggressiveness and fight that the Tigers, outsiders in pre-senson dope, swept I through the league and tied Pennsylvania at the end of

the regular schedule for the pennant. Furthermore, the Orange and Black conquered the Red and Blue in the play-off for the champlouship. Usually it takes two or three seasons for any coach to build up a championship team and only men of exceptional althry can turn out league winners in the

space of one campaign. Pat Moran did it in 1915 with he Phillies and repeated in 1919 with Cincinnati. Moran did not some back with a title team in 1916 or. 1920, but indications at Princeton point to another Intercollegiate League Lamp wiship quinter. The six menwho battled and west of the Pennsylvania at the close of last season will be an or the Tiger combination next The son's men has shen the first-string squad are

Captain Wittmer and Winner's However, neither of these players was in-merted into the final game which brought so much pressige to Princeton and credit to Zahn. Wittmer was ineligible at the time and although Winfield could have been used, there was no necessity to call on his services Klasss and Jeffries were the forwards; James the center, and Loeb and

Foster the guards on the team which took the floor in that memorable game against Pennsylvania at the beginning of last spring. Later Sidensticker replaced Klasss. This veteran combination enables Zahn to depend on confidence and experience. He need only develop his players in the finer points

Jack Jeffries, a Narberth boy, will captain the Tigers and a better leader could not have been chosen. He is an aggressive, determined fighter on the court who does not allow the heat of conflict to melt his idea of fairness and sportsmanship. Although a hard player, Jeffries never resorts to the shady

WITH such a squad and such a captain. Sake should repeat his triumph of last year, but he is sure to meet stern stuff in the way of opposition from the other members of the league.

Joe Fogarty Will Help Yale

TALE moved wisely when Joe Fogarty was signed to a contract by the Ell L authorities and Hill Zahn can look for some competition of worthy caliber om New Haven. Fogarty has assisted Eddie McNichol and Lon Jourdet for several seasons at Pennsylvania and his absence will be sorely felt around the West Philadelphia campus.

Fogarty knows basketball as few men know it. He has been a star player and coach ever since be enteres Catholic High School more years ago than Joseph would care to admit. He learned the game under the renowned Billy Markward and later he took tips from Bill Morgenweck, one of the greatest strategists basketball ever has produced. Years ago Fogarty managed and captained the Johnstown Central League champions which boasted such famous luminaries as Willie Keenan, Doc Newman, Winnie Kingaide and Walter Wohlfarth. This was before he played with Greystock. The new Yale coach is an advocate of the short pass,

with which Pennsylvania has dominated collegiate basketball for several years. His signals and plays, many of Which are make-overs from those used by Morgenweck, were used with effect by the Red and Blue and he will install the same system with variations at Yale.

YALE gained and Pennsylvania lost when Fagarty attached his name to the New Haven contract. It has been rumored for some time that he had been considering an offer from Yale, but it was thought that he would never leave Eddie McNichol and Weicht man Hall.

Four Philadelphia Coaches in League

DHILADELPHIA is really teaching basketball to the Intercollegiate League No less than four of the six teams in the circuit have natives of this city for tutors. Fogarty is the latest one to join the Philadelphia collegian conches The others are Hill Zahn, at Princeton; George Zahn, who is a brother of the Tirer tutor, at Dartmouth, and Eddie McNichol, at Pennsylvania, Ortner is a graduate coach at Cornell and Joe Doering, a New Yorker, is the

The presence of these four Philadelphians is bound to stimulate interest in basketball in this city. Pennsylvania, since Lon Jourdet took over the coaching, has enjoyed financial success in the winter game and crowds storm the doors of Weightman Hall every time a big game is played. The Penn symnasium is entirely too small to accommodate the throngs that would like to attend the contests. Some move should be taken now by the Red and Blue authorities toward renting a larger hall for the playing of their home basketball games this winter. A league meeting was held recently and it was decided to maintain the

same circuit which operated last season. There was some talk of adding more teams and dropping some of the present members, but nothing was done in this

TENTATIVE schedule was deguen up, but as usual, it will not A be announced until later. It is possible that some minor changes will be made before it is approved finally.

Many Great Crews Here for Nationals

MANY of the great carsmen of the country are here for the National regatts, which will be held on the Schuylkill tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Philadelphia long has been famous for its scullers and sweep-oars. Local blades now have their chance to retain prestige against the best and on home

Interest centers in the singles sculls championship race, in which Walter Hodger, the Duluth champion, will defend his title won at Buffalo last year The Gold Challenge Cup which Hoover lifted here some time ago will not be at stake, but the man who beats the Westerner will be a world's champion. The nationals will be the third of an important series in Hoover's career this year. First he captured the Gold Cup here and the next day boarded a liner for England, where he won the Diamond Scalls on the Henley, On Labor

Day he will defend the coveted cup at Duluth. Another unique feature of the registra will be the three-cornered veteranrace between Plaisted. Ten Eyek and Riley. These three belong to a rousing generation of the past and their race will be an attempt to disprove that rowing in youth hastens the physical breakdown in middle age.

NO CLUB or individual can profit by the returns from the regatta.

for these will be no returns. Thousands of spectators will line the course and view great athletic feats without drawing a penny from their packets. Rowing is one sport that is run for sport's sake

Unusual Play in Baseball

AN UNUSUAL and interesting play caused a crisis in a game over in Westville, N. J., recently. The fans appealed for a decision, believing the umpire had erred.

There were two out, a man on third and two strikes and one ball on batter. The runner made a dash for the plate as the pitcher wound up. He was struck by the ball as he slid into the platter. The ball dribbled off to one aide and the runner was called out. The ball had struck the runner before it could reach the plate.

Charlie Rigler, the National League ampire, was asked about the play yesterday. Here is what he had to say

The runner certainly has a right to steal home. If the ball struck him before it crossed the plate, he is safe and the batter had two balls instead of one. If the ball crossed the plate, the batter is out and the run does not

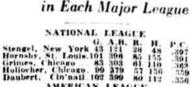
THE Westville umpire may have believed that the ball crossed the plate and if he did, he had a right to call the batter out, but under no circumstances could the runner be called out

TONEY DECIDES TO RETIRE

Former Giant Hurler Refuses to Join Tail-End Braves

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Fred Conor, former Giant pitcher, who was readed to Boston in the deal that sent Pitcher McQuillan, of the Braves, to New York, arrived here last night and, rding to friends, has decided to baseball rather than play with the

and Braves.
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Local Stars in Qualifying Round for Professional Golf Association Title

JOHN BLACK'S ACCIDENT

At the Philmont Country Clab, Friday, local professional golfers will begin their qualification round for the Professional Golf Association title. There will be thirty-six holes of medal play. and ten or twelve of the low scorers in this sectional battle will be chosen to play in the actual title tilt at the Oak-ment Club in Pittsburgh.

The local professional association has affiliated with the national body, so

this qualification tilt at Philmont fits in with the plans of the country-wide organization. All of the pres who fought tharley Hoffner in the Philadelphia open will be entered in this qualifying tournament, in addition to a flock of others who did not turn out for that stirring contest at Merion.

This is the first time in three years that a qualifying round for the professional title tournament has been held in this section. At that time Philmont also had the honor of playing host to the pros of the city. They did it in fine style, too, and put up purses aggre-gating \$600 for the winners.

The professional's tournament will be played on August 14 to August 19 over the Oakmont links, and every pro in Philadelphia will play his head off at Philmont for the opportunity of com-

adorns Gene Sarazen's black locks, was involved in a fatal automobile accident on Monday. John is a man well up in years, and a shock of this sort will do him no good, if he recovers at all from the grueling he went through.

Fate is usually kind to professional athletes, as witness the few who are intured in secidence though the secondary and the secondary of the secondary of

injured in scridents, though most of them are on the wing continually by train or motor. Black is the second prominent golfer to be damaged this year in an auto crash, but the only other one called to mind within recent years is Douglas Edgar the years is Douglas Edgar, the glittering Atlanta driver. Edgar was killed in an accident similar to that in which Black EARNING MUCH COIN

was tangled.
Edgar, by the way, won the Professional Golf Association championship three years ago and was on the high road to a great career. Black, though he achieved national fame at Skokie, is a man too well advanced in years to go much further than he has, even if this after years of conscientious and dilifuture activities.

At Shawnee

The exodus of Philadelphia golfers to Shawnee-on-Delaware has already begun. Though some of the most bril-lightweight champion for five years. It

place of so many good fellows who love Leonard, but he has intimated he would rolf that it is looked on as a real joy like to retire—quit ringdom with his the competition is keen, there is enough championship intact. Benny has been pleasure to dull the keen edge of thinking seriously for a year about nervousness that is always attendant on bancing up the mittens and watching empetitive play.

star, will be there, though his wrist, crown, broken several months ago in Calibroken several months ago in Cali-fornia, is still a bit stiff. Fred Knight. do dozens of others well known to local

Champions at Merion It has been decided to stage an ex-hibition march between the Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen combination hibition match between the Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen combination and the two best Philadelphia players that can be secured at Merian in October, instead of playing a tournament for the benefit of Jack McDernott, Originally the plan for Jack's lenefit has included three tournaments—one in this city, one at Merchantylle and the other pound laurely, or else that an eliminate the Country Club of Atlantic City, the plant of Merchantylle and the other pound laurely, or something like that.

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Jack Kelly's Golf

lack Kelly, the world - greatest careman, is a Falls but who has turned to good since he gave up the river game. But dack never will achieve the success with the niblack that he did with the size of his classy pair of dukes in when he retired and the crown was the niblack that he did with the bis campaign this summer, and before taken up by Kid Lavigne. the hibbes that he did with the he can shoot in the Sos and early Sie, but he game is inclined to be erratice a fault flat he never displayed in the sport that he made his aim in life.

PACER IN DEBUT HERE IN 100-KILOMETER RACE

Antinnecci to Ride Motor in Five-Cornered Event

A new motor-pacer will get into

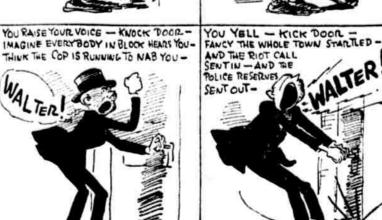
sent a different country.
Victor Linuxt, Belgian titleholder. world's champion and leader for points scored to date, may expect a hard bat-tle. Chrence Carman will fly the colors of Uncle Sam and the other paced men are to be Jules Miquel, of France, and Frank Corry, of Australia.

Besides Antinnecci, the pace setters who will appear are 'Daredevil Jimmy' Hunter, Eddie Root, Johnny Schies and Otto Miller, of Brooklyn. This will be one of the few times during the present beason that fire the Jimmy Hunter, Eddle Root, Johnny Schlee and Otto Miller, of Brooklyn. This will be one of the few times during the present season that five bikes and as many motorcycles will be in motion on the local track at the same

Danny Trotter said last night that there was a lot of rivalry among the amateur riders who will compete in several events. A Class B professional race also is scheduled.

IT'S EASY TILL YOU TRY









JACK McAULIFFE

He is the only undefeated boxing

champion in history, McAuliffe,

who is fifty-six years of age, ruled

as lightweight title-holder between 1885 and 1893. He has been

writing "expert" stories on boxing

and also has been trying to un-

cover a heavyweight candidate for

the championship

loose the night Leanard last on a

foul to Britton, and the lightweight champion's brother showed a lot of

THE younger Leonard likes to box.

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but it is believed that he fel-

luding a \$5000 side bet.

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First

Bucado

ing back. McAuliffe often threatened

that he would quit the ring as cham-

pion, and it wasn't a promise; he made

One of the last bouts in which Mc-

Auliffe partleipated—that in which he knocked out Billy Myer, the Streator Cyclone, September 5, 1892, in the fifteenth round—netted him \$14,000,

And all that Leonard got for a

thelve-round no-decision contest, that with Tendler, was \$121,500.

Times have changed since the heyday

Boots and Saddle

The Consolation Purse for two-year-

olds is the feature race at Saratoga today. William Tell is accorded top

weight and appears the best. Horses ich seem best at the Spa are : First race, Martingale, Cyclops,

Easter Belle; second, steeplechase, Sea Monarch, Comique, High Magic; third,

Armistice, Arapahoe, Romulus; fourth William Tell, Brilliance, Adventuress

fifth, Pirate Gold, Parader, John Paul Jones; sixth, Kai Sang, Exodus, Firm

Horses which seem best at Hamilton

are: First race, Austie Em, Mabel K. Zeureka; second, Fair Mac, Ammunition. Jim Coffroth; third, Servitor,

Hidden Jewel, Quanah; fourth, Max

Gold, Betsinda, Penelope; fifth. The Nursery Plate Handicap, Ross entry

Trickster II, Austral, Bond.

Bucado, Onkwood; sixth, Pastoral Swain, Duke John, Cote D'Or; seventh,

Grey Lag made a runaway of the

McAuliffe's ring career some

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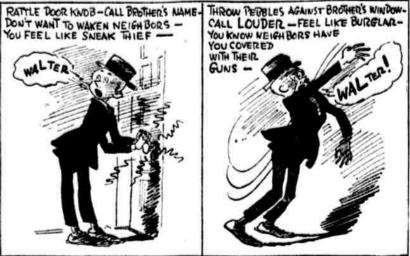
If Benny decides to guit the ring

down of his pinnacle with

hefore he is relieved of his cham-pionship, he will be the second light-

weight in the history of basing

His Hobby





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John Black, who came within an inch of grabbing the open crown that now adorns Gene Sarazen's black locks, was involved in a fatal automobile socidario on Monday UNDEFEATED CHAMP

Benny Thinking of Doing What Mother Asks---Quitting Ring This Year With His Title Intact

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

tragic accident does not hamper his gent work-real, hard labor-he hates to have himself separated from such laurels.

liant stars of local golfdom have found may be, since his great glovefest with it impossible to make the trip, all the regulars will be there, each seeking to have his name on the Buckwood Cup.

This invitation tournament is one of the best liked of all amateur affairs staged in the East. It is a gathering place of so many good fellows who love

hanging up the mittens and watching Doc Simmerman, the forial Lu Lu other 135-pounders scramble for the

> Leonard's inspiration to step out of the fixtic limeglare is because his mother scants him to curtail his career. And, as Benny often has said: "I always like to do whatever my mother wants me to do.

he has such an important match on for Not for several years has Leonard been on so strenuous a campaign as one that drew such an enormous gal-lery at Philmont several weeks ago. He he is conducting this summer. First he approached Hagen and Sarazen, and those two big-hearted mengladly agreed to donate their services. First he is conducting this summer. First he met Jack Britton, then came Rocky Kansas, followed by Lew Tendler, and to donate their services. Hammer at Michigan City, Ind.

It also is understood that Benny The Falls of Schurlkill has developed has agreed to meet the winner of the more great golders than any other sin-gle section of the city, and the Falls is scheduled in New York next Monday, preparing to stage its own open some after which the champion contemplates fier which the champion contemplates trip abroad.

No doubt Leonard will appear in a claimed the professional lightweight title in 1885 when Jimmy Mitchell refused a trip abroad.

the end of the year his bankroll probably will be increased by more than half Auliffe was still boxing in good form. a million dollars.

What boxing fans are more interested in than anything else just about now is another meeting between Leonard and Tendler. It is no easy matter to figure schat a return match between these brilliant lightweights scould attract; more than a million-dollar gate, no doubt, if a place hig enough to accommodate such a crowd were obtainable.

There are five riders entered in the returning to the ring would be hard for Derby, which is to be the longest race of far this season here, and each of the participants, all way up in the running for the 1922 points score, represent a different country. And often that "one more bout" finally proved "finis."

In the case of Leonard, however, it would not be necessary for him to get the game entirely. He could still keep himself connected with the fistic pastime, even if he should retire. Benny's kid brother Joey is the reason. For more than two years 'big brother' Benny has trained Joe care-

So that now the "kid" Leonard is Saratoga Handicap yesterday, Exterminator falling to show. Bon Homme, of the Xalapa Farm, was second and the Whitney filly, Prudery, third.

Championship Races Will Be

Held Saturday in Conjunction With National Regatta

WASHINGTON HOLDS TITLE

On Saturday afternoon local sports enthusiasts will have an opportunity to witness the largest water carnival of its kind in the history of the city. In conjunction with the fiftieth an niversary of the National Rowing As- Champions of Platoon "B" Nose sociation over the national course or the Schuylkill, the Philadelphia Canoe Club will hold its annual regatta.

More than usual interest is centered in the meet, as the Canoe Club has already received entries from seven clubs, mostly out-of-town organizations.

the national regatts.

These entries have been received: Washington Canoe Club, of Washing-ton, D. C.; Maryland Swimming Club, of Bultimore, Lawrence

of Baltimore; Inwood Canoe Club, of New York: Lakanos Canoe Club, of Burlington, N. J.: Red Dragon Canoe Club, of Club, of Wissinoming: Colonial Canoe Club, of Washington, D. C., and the Philadelphia Canoe Club

The First Battalion batted first and Philadelphia Canoe Club

Six events are included in the program, starting at 3 o'clock. The events will be four-men double blade, one-man single blade, two-men double blade, four-men single blade, one-man double blade, two-men single blade. ble blade, two-men single blade. the races will be over a one-half-mile taking the former's career very seri- course. The local crews have been practicing

daily of "Colony Castle" on the Schuylkill at Wissahickon. The most formidable of the out-of-Castle," on the town entries is the Washington Club, writer. No. I would like to, but I don't

the present champion. It is sending sevcrews in an attempt to defend its want Benny worrying about me when title successfully. The Capitol City paddlers pin their faith on the Knight brothers, These men are former George-town University athletes, and generally go home with the bacon tucked under their arms.

The local club runner-up in the four men, single and double events. It has a veteran crew composed of E. Ker-ber, stroke; D. McCauley, 2; E. Hun-ter, 3, and W. Stansbury, 4. These men to wrest the crown from the TACK McAULIFFE, who was an Washingtonians.

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues At the time of his retirement Mc.

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Russell's Career

McDermott's Plight

THE OBSERVER

MANY a ballplayer comes up fast to fame in the major leagues, thrills at the plaudits of vast throngs, touches his hand on the gold of a big contract and suddenly and swiftly drops back whence he came.

The trail is short and, in many cases, shorter than ordinary endurance would make it. Sometimes a physical shortcoming or mishap will cause star to drop from fame to failure overnight.

Even while the crowd cheers a great feat on the diamond, the doer must train his mind on the downward slope.

The wise ones prepare, and list among the brainy athletes Reb Russell. who is making his comeback as an outfielder with the Pirates after be had been sent to the minors when his pitching arm gave out. Baseball is Russell's chosen profession, and he must wring from it a

livelihood. His arm gave out as a hurler, and he hurdled the handicap by learning to become a real ballplayer. And now, while he is enjoying a return to his former place in the sun. who will say that Reb Russell is not studying the game that he may equip himself for a managerial berth when the batting eye grows dim and his aged

HINT of the impending danger in Bill Tilden's play was seen in A the match which Gerald Patterson, the Australian, won from Phil Neer, the Westerner, who won the intercollegiste championship last season. Neer is playing smart tennis, and for Patterson to beat him so soon after his arrival in this country speaks well for the chances of the Antipodean in the national singles.

Lest We Forget

TT IS AN old, old cry that the hero of today is forgotten just as soon as he steps out of the spotlight. We are told that in no case is this more true than in that of the professional athlete. When he loses the "touch" of the top-notcher, he must fade out

of the picture that he has monopolized so long. True, just as when the craftsman loses his cunning with advancing age he must give way to younger blood. That is the law of the survival of the

fittest. But because he is out of the public sight it is not necessarily true that his memory has been consigned to the limbo of forgotten things. Americans are quicker to forget, perhaps, than the more stolid folk of other nations, but their idols are often idols still when they have fallen into

the ruck of commonplace things. Jack McDermott, the greatest golfer Philadelphia ever developed, is a case in point. Jack accomplished the almost impossible feat of winning the national open championship twice in succession. Eight years ago he became mentally

unbalanced, and, since then, has been confined to a sanatorium. Yet, wherever golfers congregate, the topic turns, sooner or later, to Jack McDermott and his feats of skill. And now, though nearly a decade has passed since he was in active harness, benefit tournaments are being held

WHEN a man has been great in his line, and at the same time a man among men, he is not forgotten so quickly, no matter what

Out Platoon "A" in Ninth

Inning

The Fourth Battalion, last year's champion and winner of the Platoon B in the fourth inning. W. McGramm
The cancer races will alternate with title this season, won the first game of doubled and scored on Kinney's single the regular scull races connected with the series for the Firemen's League S. McGramm again started the firecrown this morning by beating the First when both he and Murphy walked. Gill Since 1912 the Philadelphia Canoe Club has been campaigning to place canoe racing on a par with the other water sports, and this occasion promises to fulfill the long-desired expectation of the club's followers.

The game was played at Shibe Park, and a large crowd witnessed the fray. Mayor Moore tossed out the first ball from the pitcher's box, and Director Schaeffer and Kilburn scored on Ford's Cortelyou and Chief Engineer Ross error of McGhee's fly.

Davis occupied boxes. Kinney, brother of Walter Kinney. Kinney, brother of Walter Kinney, when the First got two runners across the winning pitcher. He was opposed the winning pitcher. He was opposed singled. Wood startled the speciators

went to third on Wood's error. R. Schaeffer walked and Shieb singled. Scoring Lynn. Wood muffed E. Schaeffer's high fly, R. Schaeffer and Shieb scoring. E. Schaeffer was out trying for second. Kilburn was out and Jac-che singled to right and went to second. The Fourth won out in the ninth of the control of the second of the second of the second on the throw-in. Gill scored on Gill's single. Gill reached second on the throw-in. Gill scored on Wood's single to left. Wood went to third on an error. He scored on Gill's single. Gill reached second on the throw-in. Gill scored on Gill's single. Gill reached second on the throw-in. Gill scored on Gill's single. Gill reached second on the throw-in. Gill scored on Wood's single to left. Wood went to third on an error. He scored on Gill's single. Gill reached second on the throw-in. Gill scored on Wood's single to left. Wood went to third on an error. for second. Kilburn was out and Jacfor second. Kilburn was out and Jacoby singled to right and went to second
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W. McGramm
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S. McGramm was the first up for the First Battalion in the third inning and and Friday, and all the games are fre was walked. Murphy singled and S. to the public.

Smoked Out

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The Fourth came back and got one

Neither team scored until the eighth.

was put out in order. Lynn, first at but for the Fourth, singled to left. He went to third on Wood's error. R. single, Gill reached second on the

He scored on McGhee's triple The series will be continued tomorrow



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A new involvement will get into action in Philadelphia tomorrow night when Antinness, an Italian from Providence, R. I. makes his debut at in the same twenty-four-foot squared the Veladrone, Point Breeze Park dur. the Velodrome Point Breeze Park, during the international Turby, 100 kiloing the international Turby, 100 kilometers, or a distance of 625g miles. Antineecel is being brought here by Manager John Chapman at the request of Vincenzo Madriana, the Italian, champion, and if it happens that Vince gets the opportunity to pick the Providence man as his pace-setter be will do so. I the same twenty-four-foot squared circle before Father Time clips off the first day of the current year, the only way the Philadelphian will be able to become the champion will be by claiming the title or winning it by the elimination route. Big Temptation Even if Benny were to retire, undefeated or otherwise, the temptation of returning to the ring would be hard for the Velodrome, Point Breeze Park, dur-