"Pop" Warner and Hugo Bezdek Systems Should Triumph in Grid Battles on the Coast

WEST VIRGINIA BEAT GONZAGA GRIDDERS AT THEIR OWN GAME

Dorais Coached Eleven Past Masters in Art of Forward Passing, but Spears' Warriors Had Something on Them

By STONEY McLINN

TT IS an ancient saying in the sports world that the best way to gain the victory usually is to "beat a man at his own game." That is precisely what the West Virginia football eleven did in San Diego Christmas Day when they met Gouzaga, known as the "Notre Dame of the Pacific Coast." And Easterners who are anxious to see our brand of football reign supreme in the series of holiday engagements on the Golden

Slope are happy Gus Dorais is the coach of the Gonzaga

team. When he wore a Notre Dame uniform he

vas recognized as the master of the forward

huck-so much so that he was elected All-

American quarterback in 1913 by vote of the

sports writers of the country. The man who caught most of Dorais' tosses was Knute

Ibackne, present outer of Notre Dame. Oppo-

nents came to fear the Dorais-to-Rockne com-



All his cunning and skill in passing the pigskin Dorais taught Stockton, his sensational Gonzaga was known to have short and long passes from a dozen different forma-tions. Indeed, Stockton had achieved success

in hurling the oval for gains that provided him with a record. Up to Christmas Day the pupil of Dorais in seven games had passed for a total of 786 yards, an average of better than 112 yards per game. Johnny Mohardt,

of Notre Dame, in 1921 established a record with 1150 yards in eleven games, an average of slightly under 105 yards per game.

All this was known to Couch Tubby Spears and his Mountaineers from West Virginia. And instead of wasting much valuable time planning a defense for the Gonzaga passes, the Eastern coach prepared an aerial attack which was thorough and baffling. Nardacci proved to be equally as competent and versatile as the great Stockton, one may gather from a detailed report of the game. Before the Oregon eleven could start an attack West Virginia had three touchdowns and the game.

Is amusing to read in the stories about a football battle "ichat I might have been. The newspapers inform us that "had Bross your into the game earlier" and had "Gonzaga launched its offensive earlies' there might have been a different story. The facts are that the Western team tried to launch its accial stuff carlier, judging from the detailed accounts, and the Mountaineers were doing so well with their overhead attack at the time that Gonzaga was flabbergasted.

Stockton Passed Ball 118 Yards

BROSS, of course, played sensational football when he took a place in the tiongage buckfield. But that does not mean he would have duplicated his final period success in the earlier quarters had he been in there. It is to be remembered that West Virginia's offensive efforts were growing weaker as the game advanced, and Bross, it may be assumed, was physically fresh and well equipped to entell Stockton's passes and sprint along for good gains.

A careful analysis of the detail play indicates that Stockton continued his record-breaking passing. His chucks in the course of the Santa Claus Day contest netted about 118 yards, or about 6 yards better than his previous game average. But his nerial performance was clouded by the fact that Captain Meredith, of West Virginia, intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards for one of the Mountaineers' touthdowns. The fact remains that West Virginia did beat Gonzaga at its own game-

forward passing. Which shows that Dr. Spears is a wise coach and has players who are qualified to carry out his instructions. It further indicates that the play in the East is superior to that of the Pacific Coast, so far as the Christmus Lay apponents go. NOW we are all primed for the Pitt-Stanford and Penn State-Southern California battles on Saturday and Monday coming. It is not possible to make any predictions based on positive knowledge of the strength or versatility of the opposing elevens. But we of the East believe that the systems of Pop Warner and Hugo Bezdek will

triumph, just as Tubby Spears' system won the first of the intersec-

Coaches Will Discuss Try-for-Point Rule

EASTERN and mid-Western football coaches are in New York today. which may add to its health and prosperity. No doubt the try-for-point rule will be discussed at length, as well as pro and con. Also, the proposed relegation of coaches to a seat in the stand will be churned over-and we opine next season the tutors will be where they have been in recent seasons; that is, on

There is a marked division of opinion among coaches concerning the ry-for-point rule. Almost always it is the couch who had a sure-fire drop or placement kicker or who won a game by adding the one point while the enemy failed who favors the retention of the rule. That is natural and one cannot blame a man for favoring a play that worked to his advantage. But, to repeat a question that has been so frequently asked in these col-

That, it is proposed, should be the foundation of discussion by onches. And we cannot possibly see how any man will say that when two teams are so equally matched that each scores an earned touchdown, one should win the game because an individual booted the ball over the crossbar. Let them suggest to the Rules Committee that seven points be awarded for a touchdown; then two field goals will not tie. And the gridien sport will be considerably improved. Concerning the position of coaches during the game we never have become

excited or perturbed. If a gridiron teacher wants to get a message to his pupils out there on the field be'll do it if you lock him in the cellar of the gymnasium. Columns could be written about the clever methods some vonches have employed to prompt the field general when some surprise strategy is desired. By way of illustration, one couch is said to have certain plays imphered. When he wants to instruct his signal caller to use a play he orders a substitute wearing the correct number on the back of his jersey to limber up his pedals along the sideline. A quick glance by the field general . . .

MAY we not inquire how you will stop coaching unitructions 6. commanding the coaches to sit with the common spectators? system of wiowagging with eigar or engagette could be developed and the team would always know what its coach wanted when he wanted them to know it.

Coach May Not Select Correct Play

ENTIRELY too much emphasis is placed upon the sideline coaching. Even if a coach sends a message to his term to use a certain play, it does not follow that the play will meet with success. A situation may arise where it is a question whether to hit the line for a 1-yard gain and first down on the i field goal. The coach, by sending in a substitute who is known to be a drop-kick specialist, virtually commands his seam to use that plan. But stone the coach cannot do the kicking and the toe of a human being is not always accurate, frequently failure attends the effor-

Recently one of the toppy players of the 1922 season said in his experience he had found that niners nine times out of a hundred the quarter back if he was free from hard humps and mentally alert, used better indgment in his selection of playe than did the coaches. The player is on the field, has an opportunity to study the opponents at close range, and cannot locate the weak spot in their defense then he is not fitted to direct

folloge athletics go hand-in-hand with education. It might be entirely possible to give a young man a mathematical textbook, tell him to rend carefully and then meet with his fellows in a classroom, sans professor, and discuss the problems. He might become a mathematical gentus. But it has been found much more profitable to have an instructor in the classroom in order that he may show the lads how best to study and conquer the problems

ND so it is with football, in our opinion. Collegians are learning A the gridient game and must have the instructions that a trained coach who has had experience is qualified to give the must show then how to conquer gradieun problems. If he can't fit them for their hat tles so that they will not require vigwags from the sidelines, it is slam at their becamess of mind and at the tutor's ability to impact to them the essential mental alertness.

The Talk of Millions in Baseball

HONESTLY, though family and friends were mighty kind on theistings.

Day and our haberdasher will not sell us any seeks, ties or kerchiefs for many, many weeks, a man could not help but feel poor when he read the baseball news which came out of New York on Gift-triving Day. First off. John Joseph McGraw has been offered the presidency of the Giants, and this means, it is said, that his salary of \$65,000 will be considerably increased. Then Charley Ethertis suggests that he might become mifficiently tired of being a baseball magnate to sell his Brooklyn franchise and park for more than \$1,000,000.

Why, some of us knew John McGraw when he was glad it cost only one nickel to ride to the bull park. And Charley Ebbetts once asked to have a millionaire pointed out to him, and looked at the old Moneybags with eyes that seemed to say he would give his last thin dime to touch the hem of the

WHERE is this money madness going to stop in baseball! This talk of million-dollar sales and hundred-thousand-dollar salaries. plus the formation of a Baseball Players' Union, is likely to bring about some pondering on the part of the D. O. P. For, when all is soid and done, it is our dollars that are being so lavishly passed about among players, managers and magnates. And, here in Philadelphia.

are we getting returns?

MRS. BARLOW TOPS

Merion Expert Made Best Showing Here During Season of 1922

WON TRIO IN SHORT ORDER

Leading Women Golfers Of 1922 Season Here

Philadelphia champion, Mrs. R I. Barlow. Wilbur Cup, Mrs. Barlow, Geist Cup, Mrs. Barlow, Dixon Cup, Mrs. H. Edson.

Intercity matches, New York,

Berthellyn Cup, Mrs. D. C. Hurd. Farmum Cup. Mrs. E. E. Mar-

Wilmington tourney, Mrs. E. G.

By SANDY MCNIBLICK CIFFORTS to rank golfers are usually Eight what the term implies rank

When the deep-minded critic has passed the golf season mostly in hospitals, where the golfing was not, the task is severely serious. If any one were to ask the result of diving into a truck headfirst we would be able to give an able account, but now the task is to pick the leading women golferof Philadelphia for the season of 1922. So here goes.

It is always difficult to pick the leading women golfers of this city, and the more one has viewed them in action on the links the harder is the task. So we will make the choice when the senson is over out of the records in type and trust that nobody will feel bashful about penning comment thereon to this desk

In ranking the amateurs there seemed In ranking the amateurs there seemed to be no doubt about placing J. Wood Platt as No. 1, partly because he won the city championship. With the ladies the situation looks about the same, for there are few who can talk us out of the thought that Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion, deserves first place in ranking the women golfers bereabouts. These few have not yet yipped, so Mrs. Barlow is hereby ranked at the Mrs. Barlow is hereby ranked at the

Local Champion

eighth time this season and was run-ner-up for the medal. In the course of ner-up for the medal. In the course of two weeks Mrs. Barlow won the Geist Cup, the Wilbur Cup and the city championship. In the women's team matches for the Philadelphia Cup Mrs. Barlow was victor over Mrs. G. S. Patterson, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Miss H. Biddle, Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss M. Diron.

Our medal, losing in match play to of meeting an important rival.

Mrs. Hurd, and finished second for the The schedule for high schools should Farnum Cup honors.

championship with an Si, the best core she had made up to that time.

Mrs. Fox made a particularly brilliant showing in the Berthellyn Cup event where Mrs. Barlow wen the meill with a 100 Mrs. Fox tied at also chance to experiment with more found. fourth for the medal but bear Mrs. Fax field at also chance to experiment with more flavorable of the medal but bear Mrs. Raymond Slotter Philmont, on the way to the semi-final round where she ousted Miss Helen Meelan and was heaten in the finals by Mrs D C. the court and the added confidence that the new players have in playing before a beaten in the finals by Mrs D C. there crowd are not in winning. We have a former national champion Mrs. A defent early in the season at the court of the final the final the final that the season at the court of the final that the final Hurd, a former national champion, Mrs.

Y defent early to the season at the Fox bol the field the first day for the nands of a team minutedly superior Farment thin with a fine St. but research not a natural givel will not dame.

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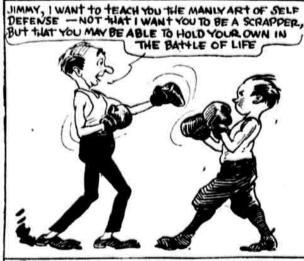
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Eddle Fox is a large of 20 AF Form and the best sailor Al Burger is out with the re-lenge to Philadelphia lightweight after training for averal weeks. He prefers matches with Johnny Donnells, has Mitchell and Willie Green

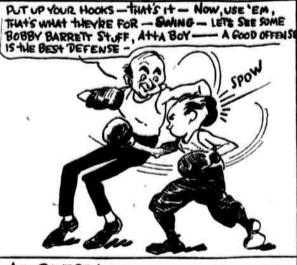
Pancho Villa is to meet Terre Martin in his next bout They clash in a fifteen rounder at the Garden. New York City, at 116 nounds at 2 o'clock to decision.

Rocky harvors and Statum City will get together in a scheduled tracround bout at Buffalo, N. Y. New Year's afternoon.

XMAS XTRA, ALL A BOUT









Should Grade Schedules of College Basketball Teams

Season Should Average 18 or 20 Games, Including Practice Contests for Relaxation After Trips. Mental Strain of Numerous Difficult Tilts Wears Down Players

I niversity of Wichigan, dealing with banketball in all phases of the sport.

Mrs. Barlow won the women's golf A should average eighteen or twenty championship of Philadelphia for the games of which not more than twelve

Dixon.

Before that she lost to Miss Glenna Collett, national champion later, in the North and South championship, but much later she won the Berthellyn but much later she won the Berthellyn but much later she won the Berthellyn of meeting an important rival. games a week can be managed. A team, Mrs. Barbow finished eighth in the more than twelve or lifteen games. One Eastern championship, but made a com-merciable showing throughout the sea-tional game that is added is of a pracson here.

Next is placed Mrs. G. Henry Stetson and Mrs. Caleb Fex, for Mrs. Stetson was tied for fourth in the Eastern, after winning the medal in the city championship with m. St. the best state.

ersed the next day from 80 to 08 and age the morale. In such a case as this a lienent is read a gained, for the weaker team will gain considerable experience from being letted against more matured

> KEEPING a range at class too level will surely bring whent a stamp.
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Discourage Long Tups

Next in line appears Mrs. Set on an above in less and then a couple of youngstets how in less are and then a couple of youngstets how in less are and Miss Dorothy Doyle. The former tied for second in the White Hole Mrs. For the next day only is lossed in the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication, See head the cuts distiplication, See head the cuts distiplication. See head the miss for the cuts distiplication. See head the miss for the miss deared the cuts distiplication. See head the miss for the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication. See head the cuts distiplication of the cuts distiplication of the cuts distinct the planets and trained of the cuts distinct the cuts distinc

Two Game Trips

State-California Officials Approved

Pasadena, Calif., Des 27, -The dicials who will hamile the Tourna-ment of Roses East vs. West footall contest between Penn State and he University of Southern Caliours have been approved by the on her of lata elevens, it became now to Fooling The are George Vacuelt, of Spokenie, Washin formerly a footall placer at Chicago University: Tom Thorpe, of New York, for-merly at Columbia; Jack Wells, of Los Angeles, formerly an Occident College player, and C. J. McCarty,

d Germantown Academy.

beschowl.

Both the Penn State and U. S. C.

cams are here, and practice will be

geld by each every day at the

This is the functh of a series of articles written by Edwin J.

Mather and Elmer D. Mitchell, the fact that on the college schedule there is apt to be a long train ride between the two stops. If a sleeper is the second half of the Eastern taken it is difficult to rest; and if the trip is taken by day it tires the men.

The high school teams on a two-

most likely go to pieces. THE next article will deal with the handling of the basketball squad. It will appear in Friday ditions of the Evening Public

MISS AMERICA II SPEEDY

Commodore Wood's Champion Speedboat Has Fine Trial Spin Speedboat Has Fine Trial Spin

The payroll of every club in the Los Angeles, Lee 27. Miss Amer. Eastern Basketball League is topion II, world's champion speedboat, was heavy. There is not one single mag given its first trial spin off Los Augeles nate able to efford the salaries the harbor here by its owner, Garfield A. men under contract willingly accept a Wood, of Datroit, Mich., in prepara- cut there is no doubt about the second barbor here by its owner, Garfield A. tion for thees against Pacific boats here December 28, 29 and 30, It was unofficially timed at seventyfive miles on hour for a distance of thirty todes. This is said to be faster. Pacific thean.

Ralph de Palma, automobile during the speed itials. Today the Miss tilled with the sport have signified their Detroit VI, another of Wood's boats, intention to profit by the experience of will be given its first dip in any water, the veteran moguls, and next season

Boots and Saddle

on the Christians tree

Scraps About Scrapners

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-Herry D. Some Buby, Kinglike: stone Telephone, which is almost cersisth Results, Yersank, Rajah; sey-tain to win first-half honors, meets

to there are sixty-two that S. pinch. C. Hildrech is making ready for racing, tion Overbrook Carpet crashes with Passon, Gottlieb & Black, and the Jefferson Lavingston spent Christines

track. This is at Pottstown, where an been taken on a tract of 236

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TO CUT SALARIES

Veteran' Basketball Stars Said of Eastern Managers

A COLLEGE basketball schedule and also fails to give a team a chance in several weeks there wil in all probators to take a morning practice on a strange bility be a revision of players' salaries.

game in the vicinity of New York. The departed players have real bas-

Will Save Game

league. The three and

O requestly arranges to play on Saturbay and Monday hight. There is a important part on the American turn and Exercise important part on the American turn and Ed is pretty reliable at handing out the date. Besides he is invariably

notter stalle than ever before performed under his popular racing silks, Pennsylvania is to have another race

mean most to the treating than the run-ning turn, at is proposed to give run-ning meetings there and it is probable dates will be a right from the National Steeplerhase and Hunt Association.

Leonnon Pa. Dec. 27. Announcement was made free of the engagement of Johnston K. Possy Miller, 1922 captain of the University of Pannsylvania football team and Mrs. Arass Rowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arass Rowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arass Rowman, of this city. It is expected the wedding will take place following Miller's graduation in June. Announcement of the engagement was made at a belief luncheon given by Mrs. J. E. Cuitney, of this city.

to Be in Accord With Move

ketball ability. There is no question about that, but it is doubtful if they put as much into the game as the players now performing and received -staries that would put any club out of the running, financially speaking, is short order.

players have been signed for. If the Coast half of the Eastern League race, While there is no likelihood of any other radical legislation being enacted this year, it is said on good authority that the men in the Enstern Lengue than any leaf has ever traveled on the who have been in the game top many years have definitely agreed on a three Ralph de Palma, automobile race and two rule next year. The others driver, your with Commodore Wood who have only recently become idenwill see a movement to develop players with a view to having real home talent represent the various teams in the

est-to-goodness line-up and the tip i-Tijuana: First mee Argonie Forest.

Rag Doll Wild Brier: second—Ollie be a humber. In the other contest two second division fives, Keystone for the order of the print to Point, Baisey: forth Vic. Walter Dant, Dolph; fifth—Herry D. Some Buby, Kinglike sixth It was second of the spotlight, the sixth Romains, Yernank, Rajah; severain to win first-built honors, meets onthe Puebla Conscutter, Hamilton A. Steel Heddle. The Keystone boys have always there with the punch in the by the second game in the men's sec-

deffers a Livingston spent Christines sporting goods boys expect to vin and the New York. He promises to come to keep in the running for second-place honors in the first half.

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Basketball Results

How Does It Strike You?

"Young" George Orton

Soccer Attack

He kicked one of the three goals.

Phantom Race

THE OBSERVER

GEORGE W. ORTON listens to the "Youth Must Be Served" slogan and other bromides indicating that the sporting grave is the place for veterang and to all of them he answers e phatically and impressively:
"Tut! Tut!" or something to the effect these words carried in the

Wilsonian Administration. George doesn't believe he is getting old and neither do those who attempt to block his drives on the soccer field.
"Old? Me?" he'll say. "Why, I'm not old. I won't be fifty until next

He's fifty years old-er-er, beg pardon-forty-nine, and he's one of the stars of the Cricket Club Soccer League. Last Saturday he had a hand, or rather a foot, in defeating the Philadelphia Reds for the Merion second team.

For years George W. Orton has been one of the wonders of the athlete world. He's still fast on his feet (he always has been), and his wind and endurance match the best of those half his years. Orton was one of the greatest athletes in the University of Pennsylvania sport history. In his college days he was a champion distance runner, a stay

soccer, hockey and lacrosse player and he went in a bit for cricket and baseball

He won the intercollegiate mile championship twice, the steeplechase championship of America eight times, the ten-mile title three times, the cross-country crown twice and the United States mile championship six times. He held nineteen American outdoor distance championships, which is something for And to show his versatility even in track work, Orton won the Olympie

Ice hockey at the University was started in 1897 by Orton and he was one of the founders of cricket club soccer. The famous track athlete ran his last race in 1903 and since then has been playing soccer every year in Philadelphia.

steeplechase in 1900 and was third in the quarter-mile hurdles.

ORTON is the oldest athlete in America playing high-class soccer and he approaches the half-century mark with a robust, young man's physique. By his very actions he preaches the gospel of athletics.

Speeding Up the Attack in Soccer

COCCER is growing in popularity more and more each season, but American have not taken to the game as they have to tennis, for instance. Both thee

William S. Marquard, a professor at Lafayette and a star at Ohio State some fifteen years ago, recently offered criticism of the game, in which he stated that the attack needed speeding up. Professor Marquard was not speaking of the speed of the players nor of the swiftness with which the ball travels from one end of the field to the other

He intimated that the scoring chances are too few. Even when the ball is advanced to a point directly in front of the goal." he said in effect, "the chance to score is small. A good kick will be blocked, for the goal tender can judge the direction and is set for the ball. It is only the frenk kick that scores. The ball rolls off the foot, takes a peculiar twist and evades the goal tender."

He added that the scoring was the only poor feature of the game. The scrimmaging is snappy and there is plenty of action.

DROFESSOR MARQUARD, however, does not offer a remedy. It would be difficult to suggest a practical one.

A Phantom Race

WHEN the second half of the Eastern Basketball League is inaugurated but finished the race. When the riders were unseated both horses stopped taking care not to injure the boys. Then, sensing that they were in a race, began stout pursuit of the field, now far in advance.

to take a morning practice on a strange floor to get accustomed to it. When it is necessary to take a sleeper ride the middle section should be secured instead of those at either end, which are over the wheels and get the jolt-necessary to take a sensible view of the subject, are heartly in accord with the move of riderless racers, contesting every inch of ground as they sped over the lag the magnates, and the moguls will re- half mile, while the grandstand was funtic in cheers for the gladiators. The high school teams on a two-day trip find it better to play on Friday and Saturday nights as the distance to Many of the railroad travelers who

and Saturday nights as the distance to be traveled is shorter and there is less loss of school time.

Usually a team will play in good form the season are now elsewhere. It is also at physically, the men are so keyed up mentally as to be able to play on reserve force. However, if a third game is attempted the team will title attention to the games in this wicinity and were chiefly concerned in railroad time tables or some Sunday game is attempted the team will be procession that may have a to be some in the vicinity of New York.

had finished in front. TOW watch Alliro and Eternity in the future. The chances are each N will win next time out. Ordinary selling platers, used to being overlooked, each now has tasted victory-have learned that the will to

win will make them win-and two improved horses will be seen in Allico and Eternity. "I CAN BEAT APPLEBY." THREE CLUBS DINE

Give Christmas Cheer

bag-toters tonight. and wait on the boys. After the food has been dispatched the kids will be treated to a movie and vaudeville show. The "waiters" will be headed by

Charley Berg.

Much the same program will be carried out for 125 hads at Steaton, and H. Bart McHugh will play host to a hundred more at Bala. Prizes will be distributed at all the clubs to the boys who have made the

best showing during the past season. DOVER FANS ENTHUSE

Welcome Delaware Team's Entry

Into Eastern Shore Baseball Dover, Del., Dec. 28 .- Baseball fans here are enthusiastic over the an-nonneement that the capital city of The invarie is to be a member of the East-em. Shore Barehall League. Of the \$15,000 with which the local organistion proposes to start the season, \$5.500 has already been subscribed. The playing senson, consisting of Manager Joseph A. Lombardi, of the eighty-four games, will start between Harmony baskerball five, has just are May 23 and 25, with Mifford and Do-ranged three games with leading teams. playing against each other. The

ad stands costing approximately \$12,-The officers and directors are cona few weeks and start scouting for

for \$2000, ought to be the most at-

Steger in Critical Condition Chicago, Free, 27.—Herb Stears, baifback on this year's University of Michigan foot-back team was reported in a ritical condi-tion at a Chicago hospital, where he was operated uson Saturday for appendiction.

CADDIES TONIGHT ARY BOS DECLARES

Green Valley, Stenton and Bala to European Billiard Titleholder Meet Champ Here Friday

Tonight's the night for the caddles Ary Bos, 18.2 balk line amateur bloof Philadelphia. No less than three liard champion of Europe, will met Ary Ros, 18.2 balk line amateur bis clubs are giving turkey dinners to their Edgar T. Appleby, international title More than 100 bag-toters will be the holder, Friday evening at the Hudet guests of the Green Valley Country Recreation parlors. This pair met let Club, and the members will don aprons year and despite the fact that the Hellander was defeated he forced the

champion to go the limit. Bos came to this country about \$ month are and he admits that the chil teason for returning was to get austin erack at Appleby.

'I think I can beat the champlet of said Bos vesterday. I realize that be the is a tough proposition, but it must be remembered that when I played his hast season at the Manufacturers Child I had just left my lost in a New York hospital. I have been practicing daily since I arrived in Philadelphia and I am in condition now to play the game

HARMONY BOOKS GAMES

Appleby will arrive in the city 10.

Three Strong Opponents

ranged three games with leading teams Martin lot in the eastern section of the They will meet St. Peter's, Moris town, between North and Court streets, Guards, of Atlantic City, and have are for \$3000, ought to be the most at Last week Harmony journeyed to management proposes to erect fences closest game of the year, only loss out by three points in an exciting far-ish. The Harmony line-up include Hartzell and Nocitra, forwards; Huge The officers and directors are con-sidering the selection of a proper man-ager, as he will have to report in Dover 1713 South Eleventh street, or phone Oregon 0334 W.

> BIJOU STH & RACE MAT DALLY BOXING TONIGHT Eddie Wallace vs. Jim Sullivan YOUNG MODELL V. CHARLEY VERNON

CAMBRIA A. CLUB Rensington At & Semerate & S

New Year's Aft., Jan. 1st 5 EIGHT-ROUND BOUTS 5 1st Bout 2:15 P. M. Doors open 1 JOE COLLETI CHARLIE RAY HARVEY BRIGHT LEW McFARLAND JOE TIPLITZ CARL TREMAINE JABEZ WHITE

BOXING NEWS