LARDNER SAYS MICHIGAN SHOULD HAVE WON-BASKETBALL NEXT SPORT ON CARPET

MINORS READY TO DEAL DEATH-BLOW TO MAJORS

Plan Wholesale Jump to Join Federals-Cause Is Lack of Support From Organized Baseball-Magnates Are Frightened Into Action.

A concerted movement by every minor reague in the land to deal organized base-ball the most crushing blow ever sustained is being made. If the present intention of the minors is carried out at the pretting of the National Association of Pofessional Baseball Leagues, scheduled to be held in Omaha, Neb., November 12 to 16, the result will be their complete of before presents will be their complete of the protect them from the rayages of the Pofessional Baseball.

hdrawal from organized baseball.

This in turn means that lastcad of being united with the two major leagues for mutual strength and protection, the minors will be associated with the Federal League in the same way that they have previously been associated with the Na-tional and American Leagues. This will leave the major leagues out in the cold, as far as baseball is concerned, and will either cause their ultimate dissolution or drive them as suppliants to the newly formed baseball organization, composed of the minors and Federals.

Not until recently did the heads of or-ganized baseball learn, or realize, that the minors really intended to bolt. There the minors really intended to boil. There had been some whisperings in basebaß circles to the effect that the minors were not satisfied with the treatment they had received at the hands of "those higher up." but such a sweeping movement as the one contemplated was probably never dreamed of by Ban Johnson, Garry Herrmann and Governor Tener until lately. This is evident from the fact that last week Ban Johnson, president of the which last week Ban Johnson, president of the warrican League, called a hurried meeting of the magnates for the coming week "stead of waiting until December when the league was scheduled to have its annual session. It will, furthermore, not be surprising to see an announcement by Governor John K. Tener within the next few days moving up the date of the National meetings in order that it may be held before the date of the minors were minor and the proportion to the earning capacity of the clubs, it was evident that the beginning of the real realized what a tremendous factor the Federal League was in destroying the success of the minors. These sampler leagues have a lavays had a hard struggle to live, hence when the Federal and struggle to live, hence when the Federal and eause soft the minors of the earning capacity of the clubs, it was evident that the beginning of the end had come.

After analyzing the causes of the minor annual session. It will, furthermore, not be surprising to see an announcement by Governor John K. Tener within the next few days moving up the date of the National meetings in order that lit may be held before the date of the minors were annual session. had been some whisperings in baseball circles to the effect that the minors were not satisfied with the treatment they had

be held before the date of the minors' meeting in Omaha. meeting in Omaha.

An extended basebail war is not expected. If the minors are not forestailed in their intentions, the conflict will be short and deadly to organized baseball. Briefly, the Federal League will take the place held by the American and National Leagues for the last 14 years. Leagues for the last 14 years.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

If this condition of mutiny exists, and it unquestionably does, one naturally wishes to have several questions answered; What is the cause of the minors' rebellious attitude? What is their object in joining with the Federals? What will be the result if the minors carry out their plan? What will organized baseball do to prevent such a disastrous step? We will attempt to answer these ques-

tions in the order named. The cause of the minors' planned revolt is dissatis-faction received by organized baseball. Naturally, the minors, being the under-a so to speak, have always been ore or less dissatisfied and always will

You have heard of Harry Lauder,
The laughing canny Boot;
Or, of Mrs. Vernan Castle,
Who does the urkey troi;
Or, perhaps, of Eva Tanguay,
Who warbles 'I don't care.'
All stars of modern vaudeville,
And good beyond compare.

When Georgie Sinllings hits the stage.
If you're a baseball fan.
Or a critic of performers.
You will say he leads the van.
Winning pennants is a cinch,
When compared to what he plays
To make good behind the footlights;
At least, so Stallings 2379.

Epheopeal Academy rise enthusiasta are making great efforts these days to arouse interest in the positine which at one time was so popular in Philadelphia. It is the hope of the academy marksmen to form a league at the school and later to branch out and suddenvor to parsuade actives in other schools to "start the buil rolling." Interacademic competition would be great value to all the boys concerned.

TEN DEATHS ARE

CAUSED SO FAR

Pittsburgh Youth Dies This

Personal Touches in Sports

sisted by organized baseball or the Federal League.

The minors feel that organized baseball oid not attempt to protect them from the ravages of the Federals, against whom they were powerless because of lack of funds. Added to that, the minor league owners have made it plain that they are in a parious state and need assistance to begin their list season. This assistance has not been forthcoming. When such clubs as New Orleans, Southern Association and San Antonio, (Tex.) League, hitherto prosperous, are willing to let their franchises go, it is indeed time that something be done to protect them.

It is understood that there was an agreement by organized baseball to help clubs and leagues whose strength began to wane. In fact, a fund was believed

to wanc. In fact, a fund was believed to have been put aside for this purpose when it was realized what a tremendous

That the Federal mogula were thoroughwas shown at their meeting held only a short time ago in New York. In the first place, all of the much talked of peace overtures were neglected entirely. The only mention of peace at their meetings was a brief word to the effect that there would be none. The Federals foresaw that the minors, holding the balance of power in basehall, could elevate them to the po-sition now held by the American and Na-

sition now held by the American and National Leagues.

Such a revolutionary step would ruin the majors. In the first place their very foundation would be battered down and they would find themselves in a far worse condition than the house built on the sands. Automatically the majors would har themselves from the privilege of getting new players because the newly formed organization would, in the eyes of the majors, be an "outlaw" one, hence they could take no official cognizance of their existence.

their existence.
When the American League was formed faction received by organized baseball. Naturally, the minors, being the underage so to speak, have always been or less dissatisfied and always will be. Even though many concessions have been granted them through the National Agreement, through the Baseball Players' Fraternity and through agreements made at the annual meetings of the minors, there are still some privileges withheld. All of these things might have been remedied sufficiently but for the poor financial showing made by the minors during the last season.

It is believed that half of the minor leagues are in such a state of financial embarrassment that they would not be able to begin the season of 1915, and the other half could not complete their schedules. A few days ago the salary limit of the substructure of the minors, lowered. Many other leagues have failed lowered. Many other leagues have falled | parture of its substructure-the minors

Park, Chicago. But the faus have displayed their loyalty through thick and thin. It has

BAITH THE FIGHTER.

I do not have to have my punch,
Nor de I need my speed.
And I can toss my grim right-cross
And still not feel the need;
And can dich my deadly shift,
My quick and eagle eye.
But I'd be lost and double-crossed
Without my allbi.

four occurred in high school games, four

in independent team contests, one in a college interclass match and one in college practice. Only one of the players

killed belonged to a carefully trained

Of the multitude of college men who

have played this full, only two have been hadly hurt. Atwood Violet, a scrub half-

back at Yale, was seriously hurt in making a tackle recently. J. B. Coleman,

was probably fatally injured in a game

team.

Total Brought Up When fullback of the Central Kentucky eleven,

WONDER WHERE NORMAN WITH THOSE GROCERIE Hill-II. GEE . I BETCHA YA SPILT TH' YOU'LL CATCH SUGAR DIDN'T IT WHEN YOU CHA NORM GET HOME WON'TCHA 13 THAT

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

BIG FIGHTERS TO FEATURE OLYMPIA PROGRAM TONIGHT

Manager Harry Edwards presents a fine fight bill for tonight's show at the been mainly due to the personal popularity of President Comiskey that the White Sus have Olympia A. A. "K. O." Brennan, of been mainly five to the personal popular, or president Comissey that the White Sox have done as well.

Manager "Jimmy" Callahan for the nast few years has not made the most of chances, at least so the fane of Chicago think. It was runored last season that Callana would not be retained through the rear of the campaign, but the hopeless plight of the campaign has the race caused Comissey to refrain from making a change until the season had ended. Now the time has conson had ended. Now minager. While the "Old Robusn" has not made puttle in a statement, one of his friends gave out the mass statement, one of his friends gave out the most statement, one of his friends gave out the most statement, one of his friends gave out the most statement, one of his friends gave out the most statement, one of his friends gave out the last statement, one of his friends gave out the last statement, one of his friends gave out the same with the statement of his friends gave out the same will be seen to the players. The White Sex certainty lacked dash last season, and if Walsh can get them into a mental stitlude which will make them play with the vin they should show the ciub is apt to be a factor in the fight for the flag in 1915. Buffalo, meets the rugged "Italian Joe" Gans, of New York, in the main bout, These two hard hitting fellows will surely furnish a treat. The full program follows:

Windup-"K. O." Brennan vs. "Italian Joe" Gans.

Semi-windup-"Battling Lahn," of New York, vs. Neil McCue, of Philadelphia. Third bout-"Young" Diggins, of Philadelphia, va. "Johnny" Keyes, New York, Second bout-"Joe" Phillips, Philadelphia, vs. "Young" Fulton, New York. First bout-"Tommy" Buck, Philadel-

phia, vs. "Frankie" McCoy, New York.

"Pat" Bradley won the popular decision over "Harlem Temmy" Murphy at the National Athletic Club Saturday night in one of the The success of the 1914 Eastern Leagus senson justifies the forecast that the present one will selfies the forecast that the present one will be afterned to that of last year in every response hasketball seem to be growing in this violation basketball seem to be growed with the Eastern and New York State Leagus will be no more jumping of players from one of these two big leagues to the This will give the managers of each of the fastern Leagus teams a chance to develop the strongest line-up possible without fear of having it 'shat to nicess' by having one or more of the players take 'Trench leave.'

Following the Jasper-Trenton game tonight, there will be five other cuntests played this wook.

The victory of the Chicage White Sex in the American League in 1006 gave best-all the grostest boost of any one event that even the base through with a victorious shat, where wonderful work during the passes wonderful work during the fact the possible exception of the Parayes' wonderful work during the passes won the passes wonderful work during the passes wonderful work duri hardest houts seen at that club this year. Herelofore, in his contests in this city Murphy has won his battles by displaying exceptional clevernoss, but this time he discarded that style of fighting and met Bradley at his own game and was heaten. In the semi-windup, "Mile" Mazie, of New York, was an easy winner over "Duke" Bowers, of this city, who was in hair shape at the finish. "Jos" O'Donnell stopped "Willia" Benkert in the first round and in the second bout. "Jos" Belmont, "Johnny Mesley had "Tommy Shields in such bad shape that the referee stopped the bout to save Shields in the fifth round.

"Jim" Griffin, the California referee who had been selected to be the third man in the ring ducing the George Chip-Jimmy Clabby lattle, echeduled for 20 rounds at San Francisco nest Friday night, has been taken to the French Hospital in that city, il of preumonia. If he cannot officiate "Eddie" Graney will probably take his place.

"Sam" Langford will very likely be "Tom" McMahon, the Pirseburgh "Bearcat's" op-ponent at "Jim" Caffroth's ctub in San Fran-cisco, November 13,

'Johnny' McGann, manager of the Atlas A. of Floaton, has signad 'Joe' Jeannette and 'Battling Jim' Johnson to meet in a 12-round battle before his club, November 10.

RING HISTORY WILL BE MADE TONIGHT

Wolgast to Try to "Come Back" at Welsh's Expense in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—"Ready" was the word in both the camp of "A4" Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and Pittsburgh Youth Dies This Morning—Sixty-three Injured.

Morning—Sixty-three Injured.

The open game, which was supposed to do so much toward chimniating accidents in feetball, has not fulfilled its promises this season. Thus far there have been to deaths and 65 injuries, of more or leas sarious character.

This morning James Lavery, a 13-year-old boy of Pittsburgh, died of injuries sustained in a game played on last Saturday afternoon. This brought the total treatment of the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew that the death list is apt to far safew there had the season of 1918, when is players lost their lives and shout the list that of the season because the lists. The central Kentuck is agame that calculated in the tended against Vanderbilt University. It appears that had that lackling in the open field has been lackling in the open field has been lackling in the season were caused by hard talk list in spen field has been lackling in the open field has been lackling in the open field has been lackling in the open field has been lackling in the season were caused by hard "Freddig" Welsh, the present title holder, who clash tonisht at Madison Square Garden in what is scheduled to be a ten-

round bout.

Wolgast's future depends entirely on his showing tonight. Unless he can at least hold the Englishman even in the ten rounds he will be classed as through in the ring game.
Weish is confident that he will be re-turned the winner. He is frank in stating that he has no expectations of knocking

the Michigan boy out. BIG CROWD EXPECTED

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NEW HAVEN, Cunn., Nov. 2.—Tale feetball authorities have been staggared by finding that more than 10.000 persons have already applied for lickets to the Tale Harvard game, while the mammoth new stadium, which will be opened by that game, shas seats ber only 61.000. Quick action was incommany, and the situation was telleved when it was announced that temporary seats would be constructed around the sampet of the how. Which would allow about 10.000 seats. Even with this addition about a thousand applications for tickets must be returned. Eventral Engineer, makinger of the allikele ticket department, says that every year and the same undergraduate will be taken case of

BASKETBALL SPORT WILL NOW OCCUPY CENTRE OF STAGE

Knockout" Brennan, of 1914-15 Season to Be Popularity of Game Here Is League, Meets Trenton.

THE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

The Eastern Basketball League will enter on its sixth season tonight, when the Jasper five, champions of last year, clash with Trenton in the lair of the

Bengals.

Assuming that the fives representing the six clubs of the circuit are ready for the opening and considering the changes which have occurred in the make-up of

De Neri. The probable line-up for Jasper tonight will be Fitzgerald and Kummer at forwards, Cavanaugh at centre and Eckhardt and Brady guards.

Trenton has released Henshel and Clinton, who returned to the New York State League, while Franchie, from the Knickerbocker State, is the new addition. Manager Hill, of the Bengals, will more than likely start Kane and Hough at forwards, Getzinger at centre and Geig and Kranhle at guards.

FAST MILE PACED In a werkent mile over the Kirkwood, Pel., rack yesterday, the world's classifum placer. Sirectum I, driven by Trainer Snedeser, tepped the fifth mile of a series of workouts in 7:02%, the last half in 1:01%. The big macer worked in 2:42, 2:25%, 2:12%, 2:02%, and hen reeled off a mile in 2:05, the last quarter in 28 seconds.

Prichard Five After Games The W. A. Prichard A. C. would ill. to secure games with first- and second-class teams in and about Philadelphia giving a

fair guarantee. They would like to hear from the following clubs: St. Paul, Mes-siah, St. Andrew, Lyndenhurat and Greystock Reserves. All teams desiring games address Manager L. W. Fox, 5628 Pember-



THOMAS, OF STATE COLLEGE Thomas hails from Atlantic City and is one of the most promising ends on the State College eleven this year.

PHILADELPHIA BEATS BOSTON IN GOLF ENTRIES

Buffalo, to Meet "Italian Ushered in Tonight When Shown by Large Number Joe" Gans, of This City, in Jasper Five, of Eastern Of Participants in All Star Bout.

League Meets Trenton Toursements Tournaments.

> The second largest field ever entered in an amateur tournament in Massachusetts
> -excepting the National-was the 123
> entries for the qualifying round in the
> tournament at the Woodland Golf Club. It seems that as far as popularity is concerned Philadelphia has the edge on Boston. Witness the 250 odd entries in the Philadelphia Cricket Club's tourna-ment, and the 700 odd in the Golf Asso-

Young Reginald M. Lewis, of Ridgefield, Cona., who has been mentioned several times in these columns, furnished the thrill in the 25-hole final for the President's Cup at Ekwanok, previous to the National Amateur, Lewis' opponent was Fred Martin, of the home club, and, al-though Martin won, Lewis gave the galwhich have occurred in the make-up of four of the teams, it looks as if there will be a mad scramble for the top homors lery something to talk about. He made during the 1914-15 season.

Both clubs that get into action in the A fine drive, perfect brassle and long putt the record for the hole at that figure. during the 1914-15 season.

Both clubs that get into action in the tage tonisht have made changes in their line-ups since last season.

The lewels have lost the services of "Dutch" Wolfarth, the bind dribbler, and his place has been filled by William "King" Brady, who was purchased from De Nerl The services of the State County Chib, will be found to the course of the Pine De Nerl The scraphly like founds.

Valley Country Club will be formally opened to its members next Saturday. November 7, and possibly a tournament of some kind will be played on that day.

the course one where accurate placing of shots will be necessary in order to make good scoring possible—are being made on the course of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Noble, It will take a year, and possibly a year and a half, before the work will be completed.

GOLF FOR SUFFERERS

Merion Club to Stage Handicap. Money to Go to War Fund. The Merion Cricket Club is the first of

The Merion Cricket Club is the first of the local organizations to plan a competition for the relief of the European war sufferers. Tomorrow an 15-hole handicap tournament will be played, with an entrance fee of \$1. the proceeds to be devoted to a fund for that purpose. A large percentage of the golf members have signified their intention of playing. Foursomes will be played over the east course and the two-ball matches over the new west course.

new west course.

Progress to the final in the club cham-pionship is being gradually made. M. M. Jack, the young Episcopal Academy lud. has reached the final in the upper bracket, thood be the other finalist, although in his haif of the draw a match in the second round between H. P. Bailey and J. Carson remains to be played. Sharwood Carson remains to be played. Sharwood meets the winner of this match in the

Herrmann Angling for Peace CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Both President Ban Johnson, of the American League, and President Weeghman, of the Chicago Federals, today kept carefully concealed un-der their hots the results of yesterday's der their har throad confab, participated in hy Johnson, Weeghman and Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Com-

Herrmann admitted he was angling for peace, but he declared that he was pledged to absolute secrecy.

JENNINGS SIGNS YOUNGSTER ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Nov. 2.—Lowan Meyers was signed here last night by Hughey Jennings for the Petrelic Cith. Meyers is 18 years old and a splendid infielder. He bets well, too, and leolic like a promising recruit. The roungeter saitest recognition from Jennings on featuresy in a ball game in which the latter played first lease. His work was of the low to be a variety and loquities brought on his contract.

HUGHITT AND SPLAWN LOST MICHIGAN GAME

Former Erred in Judgment and Latter Lost Signal. Lardner Believes Wolverines as Good as Harvard Despite Their 7 to 0 Defeat.

By RING W. LARDNER

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—After this, when an Easterner tells you that football team in this neck of the woods outclass those of our Middle West, there is no reason to laugh yourself to death. The second big intersectional game of the season was won Saturday by an Eastern team, but the Eastern team came terribly near to being licked by a score of 14 to 0. Following the instructions of my boss, I will state here in the first paragraph that Harvard beat Michigan by a score of 7 to 0. and then try to write an impartial story of the game, giving Michigan a liftle libe hest of it.

"Johnny" Maulbetsch, of Ann Arbor, and Bis-pound sphemore, gaired more than all the Rastern backs combined have been able to gain in the last three years, Moreover, the same "Johnny" Maulbetsch, of Ann Arbor, gained more ground against Harvard by rushing than all the Harvard backs combined gained against Michigan. "Johnny" Maulbetsch, with a bit of assistance from his fellow backs and the linemen, made two marches covering practically the entire length of the field, and for long stretches of time caused Harvard bad just one chance to score, and she scored. Michigan Bad two wonderful chances, and lost them both. Harvard had just one chance to score, and she scored. Michigan Bad two wonderful chances, and lost them both. Harvard had just one chance to score, and she scored. Michigan Bad two wonderful chances, and lost them both. Harvard had just one chance to score, and she scored. Michigan Bad two wonderful chances, and lost them both. Harvard had just one chance to score, and she scored. Michigan Bad two wonderful chances, and lost them both. Harvard had just one chance to score in the first period of play, following the first paragraph that their bad luck that their made when they did the made when the

he worse than folly to find fault with

College Gridiron Gleanings

By EDWARD R. BUSHIELL

The dethronement of every member of the "Big Six" is now complete. The

resisting is not a denial of equal or superior strength to such institutions as in Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, Syracuse or Michigan. It is merely that the teams referred to as the "Big Six," in highest average football.

The following statistics show the present rating of the "Big Six":

Opp.

The curious feature of these statistics is the large number of points which have been scored against the big teams. Previous to Saturday's game Pennsylvania had made the smallest total of points.

for the Michigan game 50 per cent.

Now for Michigan game 50 per cent.

Now for Michigan game 50 per cent.

Now for Michigan. The Wolverines had been been by Syracuse, 20-d, only a week age, but it is evident thus Coach Your reveal age, but it is evident thus Coach Your reveal age, but it is evident thus Coach Your reveal age, but it is evident thus Coach Your reveal age, but it is evident thus Coach Your reveal age, but it is evident for the against Harvard. Syracuse Syracuse Harvard the was shaying measure, for against that Michigan the weathers are about for an office of the west of the coached from columbing Harvard's score unincled to the form of the persistent from columbing Harvard's score unincled to the coached from columbing Harvard's score unincled to the form of the coached t

against Harvard will be a tremendous impetus for the Pennsylvania and Cornell games.

feat of Williams College in outplaying game there were a number of things which de-and holding Princeton to a tie score of and holding Princeton to a tie score of 7-7 leaves not a member of this sextet with a clean record. It is true that Princeton and Harvard have both managed to escape defeat, but both have been outplayed and held to its scores. The other universities comprising this group—Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Cornell—have all been beaten.

The November schedules begin with Next should be appealed to end the score of the sc

and Cornell—have all been beaten.

The November schedules begin with Harvard bracketed for the leading honors, with Dartmouth and Yale tied for second place, and Pennsylvania and Cornell Bulket and Pennsylvania and Cornell Bulket and From placement and looked trial from the Cornell Bulket and the prepared for such a trial from the Cornell two the first period, goals, One fell short and the other such prefer strength to such institutions as Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, Syracuse or Michigan. It is merely that the teams referred to as the "Big Six," considered year after year, plays the highest average football.

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ciation's tournaments at Merion.

been scored against the big teams. Previous to Saturday's game Pennsylvania had made the smallest total of points, but those 60 points against Swarthmorp put the Quakers doe no point alead of Princeton, and the Tigers are now the lowest acroing members that the propose of the points against Swarthmorp to the Quakers and the propose of the lowest total, just 22 points having been scored against them, one less than have been made against Yale. It speaks well for the Quakers she feasilve attempts.

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