## FOLWELL MAY TUTOR SYRACUSE ELEVEN NEXT FALL—OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

### **GUESSING IS ALL** OVER; CAMP HAS PICKED HIS TEAM

Pittsburgh Men Recognized on the "All-American" Eleven of 1915

YALE IS DISCARDED

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Walter Camp's All-American football m salected for Colliers' Weekly onds discussions of the relative merits of the purperous gridiron stars that shone in Mr. Camp's eleven is the final an-

set to the guesses made by our very by experts and goes down as the "offi-ar" selection of the year. There are many new names on the list, but some of our old favorites are men-thered favorably. Mahan, of Harvard; han of Harvard; Spears, of Dart-ik; Shelton and Barrett, of Cornell. and Peck, of Pittsburgh, appeared on read; all of the all-star casts, but the westerners. Baston, of Minnesota, and Macomber, of Illinois, seem to be stran-

gen in our set. Behlacter, of Syracuse, has been mentimed by many for one of the guard positions, but Abell, of Colgate, did not tall much recognition in the post-season paings. King, of Harvard, is selected seer Berryman, of Penn State; Mayer, of Virginia, and Johnny Barrett, of Washagion and Lee, three exceptionally good players, and is a big surprise. In fact, parryman, despite the wonderful game Berryman, despite in placed on the third seen with those who arrived "too late

PITT RECOGNIZED.

One of the features of the all-star eleven Patriurgh on the first and second teams.
This is the first time the Smoky City agregalion has been the same has at last fought sows that the team has at last fought is way into the select circle of Eastern feetball. Peck was the unanimous choice that the second of the controlled the controlled that the second of the controlled that the controlle stre, and could not be overlooked, for centre, and could not be ever-ealle Herron, at end, landed on the sec-eal team. The selection of these two slayers means that Pitt will be considered other Eastern colleges when the 1816

Wr. Camp traveled through the West his fall and had an oportunity to look ever the players in that section. Baston and Macomber were highly spoken of in all of the newspapers and probably de-wred the places.

It is unusual for Yale men to be shoved in the the discard, but Black, the new cap-ma is the only man mentioned. He is gurd on the second team, notwithstand-ing the poor game he played against Har-raid. The first and second elevens fol-

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\$2,000 FOOTBALL GAMES WERE PLAYED IN 1915

ke Davis Also Says That 6,500,000 Persons Witnessed Contests

Parke Davis, Princeton's member of the ball Rules Committee and considered Fotball Rules Committee and considered as the game's greatest historian and salutician, whose one hobby in life is the delving into the records of the game, was a guest at the Racquet Club remaily, and while talking to some of the definition of the configuration of the configuration of the complex of that organization teld some lens of that organization teld some ers of that organization told hings about the growth of this sport but amazed his listeners.

According to Davis, during the 1915 sea-son 12,000 football games were played by the various schools and colleges of the

solry, not taking note of the thou-mods of club and independent games, in these games the remarkable figure of at the games was, in round fig-be \$100,000 persons. Such a tremendous are took the clubmen by surprise. Davis went back to the origin of the tue to graw a good comparison. He ald that 29 years ago, when football for began its real college career, there was but six teams and 120 players and spectators.

BASEBALL MEETING TODAY Edustrial League Annual Session to he Held Tonight at Electric Storage

The annual meeting of the Industrial Install League will be held in the auditum of the Electric Storage Battery Ompany, 15th street and Allegheny average, at \$ o'clock tonight.

The election of officers and the adoption a schedule are among the many items schedule are among the many items

Kilbane-Mitchell Bout Postponed RENINATI Dec. 13.—The Johnny Kilbane-ler contest, scheduled to take place here sigh has been postponed until Wednes-beamber 15. Kilbane was taken ill and aimaing physician said he would be un-to enter the ring lonight.

#### "BREAKS" OF GAME OFTEN DECIDE RESULT OF CLOSE TENNIS MATCH

Tilden Gives Some Interesting Examples of the "Psychology" of Net Play-Technique of Shots Analyzed by Expert

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

you will afternoon.

to make you work harder than X Z. "Hitemablow" of Squeedunk. After all your ability should not change, so don't lose your nerve.

YOUR OPPONENT'S GAME.

This is a little bit harder to buck up against and may be regarded us the most

potent factor of tennis psychology, be-cause every time you return the half it is brought to your attention, and you

must seriously consider it at all times. If the style game your opponent plays suits you he will in nine cases out of 10 put you on the top of yours, but should

to put you on the top or yours, out stated it be a style you particularly dislike there is only one remedy. As far as possible play your game your way, and under no circumstance fall into playing his. If

he breaks your game up, at least make your game something different from a poor imitation of his

THE BREAKS OF THE GAME.

ou miss have a remarkable effect on the

other man, and to rapidly classify them one can say: (1) All missed easy shots take away

confidence from you and give it to him. He can count on your missing now and

again.
(2) All hard shots you miss, if you

nearly make them and have tried the un-expected and nearly impossible, will count for you, since it will have him al-

ways looking for such a shot really com-

you are sure of winning. It is a very hard, discouraging road to go and tends to make a person overcareful if they feel

is most important, since it makes him feel he must wie the fifth game to make it 3-2 instead of 4-1 against him to have even a climee for the set. Try to put your opponent into a mental hole in your parch he durable in a game of the set.

If you succeed in this never let him pull up even, if possible, for the effect of pulling out of a hole, or, as the term goes, "getting out of the cart" once he

was in it, is often to give him the feel-ing that he is coming all the time while you have shot your bolt and are fading. In every much consider the mental at-

logical effect of yourself, your game and

My next article will be on the foreband

Directors Not All

in Yet

Whether Bill Hollenback, captain of

Penn's football team in 1908, has been elected to the board of directors of the Athletic Association of the University of

Pennsylvania or not will be known this

of the ballots, particularly those from outof-lown members of the association, and received until this morning. necessitated a delay in the counting.

It is generally believed by the student

body and those in close touch with Penn

affairs that Hollenback received far more

than enough votes to place his name on the board. If Hollenback is elected it is

probable also that James Bodley, Louis C. Madeira and John H. Mindis, all graduate candidates, are also elected. The only two graduate nominations to fill

vacancies were Sidney Thayer and Paul Thompson, hence they were unanimously

The probabilities that the undergradu-

ates elected were: Robert Deckert, Gordon Harwick, Edward D. Davis, John B. Thayer, C. W. B. Townsend, Neilson

M. Mathews, James E. Meredith and Gus

National Cup Games

ernoon. The election took place at uston Hall Saturday evening, but some

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First Handicap Events of Sea- Returns From Election to Penn

In this article we will leave the question of technique of shots, footwork and position and turn for a while to the question of what the psychological influences tion of what the psychological influences are which make or break a man during

> The amount a per-son is affected by outside influences or by the "breaks" of the game days perament (or in come mess temper). The more nervous a man is or the more artists or highly strung his nature, the more he is affected by these outside induspress.

No man who plays T. TILDEN, 2D. tennis to win, and be really good a man must be keen win, ever goes through a tournamen (one might almost say a match) without losing his temper to some degree. The man who does not feel it when things break against him is not in a fit condition to play—he is probably stale. It is not a fault to lose one's temper, pro-vided it does not either hurt one's game or show too much outwardly. It is worse than a fault, it is a tennis crime, to allow one's temper ever to get the best of one to the extent that it burts one's game. Thus, in looking at the effect on a man of various occurrences in tends matches, one must always consider the effect on temper. Never gloom over the wonderful shots

made by your opponent, no matter how important a point he takes away from you. Simply give him full credit for a fine effort and go after the next point.

DO NOT GET SORE. Do not get sore at yourself to the extent of growing indifferent if you miss shots that you should make. If you start missing, keep your mind fixed more closely on that shot each time you play it. The more you think about the shot you are making the less time you have to gloom and get peeved, because you are intent on the next result and not on the

This digression from the real intent of the article is only intended to get this over. Do not blame yourself if you get mad and play well. But blame yourself severely if you get sore and miss shots because you are sore, or get sore and out. He who outly once mayer deserves quit. He who quits once never deserves serious consideration again, for the habit grows, and he is more apt to quit when he gets up against it again.

The quitter is not needed in any branch Now let us consider several peculiar effects on tennis players.

EFFECT OF AN AUDIENCE. Joseph J. Armstrong, the Pennsylvania State champion, claims that all players are affected by a crowd and usually to the detriment of their game. If a man is truly aunk in his own match and in-tent only on winning it it would make no difference to him whether there were five or 5000 persons present. It is when the man is only half intent on his match that the audience affects him. Then the brilliant man is made or broken by the crowd. If he is going well to open, the chances are he will play a great match, but if he starts badly it is seldom he can bring his mind out from the audience and fasten it sufficiently on his match to

bring his game up.

These are not the most important. My next actipsychological effects in tennis, it is the ground stroke.

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Begin Today

The first poel tournament to be staged

by any of the local clubs is scheduled to begin today at the Racquet Club. This

is to be the first of a series of handleap

championship events, with the Bagnall-Wilde method of handicapping in vogue.

By this method all the players are put into one class, saving the accessity many divisions. The scratch men p

at 125 points, with the other contestants

ranging down until the low men play

This furnishes a rather wide range; but

in view of the fact that there are some players of exceptional ability in the Racquet Club, such a big handicapping is necessary. The scratch men in this tournament will in all probability be Dayton Phillips and Ned Price, though there

will be several others near their mark.
Among the others who will compete are
Ned Fitter, Clayton Dixon, Mitchell Rosengarten, James Potter, Witney Wright,
William Swaln and Winthrop P. Smith.

The club's best player, in fact, the best

The club's best player, in fact, the best pool player in any Philadelphia club, T. M. S. Rolls, will not take part in the matches. He is such a marvelously efficient player that he never enters the club tournaments, as it would be impossible to so handleap him along with the others as to prevent him winning. Rolls in recent years has turned from billiards, at which he was resarded as one of the most promising players in Amer-

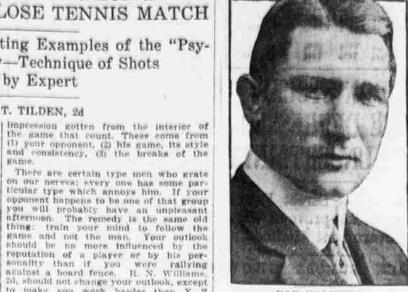
of the most promising players in Amer-ica, to pool, and has developed just as wonderful a grade of skill in that game.

Windnagle Cornell Captain

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 13.—R. V. Windnegle, one of Cornell's crack distance runners, has been elected captain of the cross-country team

AT RACQUET CLUB

POOL TOURNAMENT



BOB FOLWELL

### "BOB" FOLWELL MAY COACH THE SYRACUSE TEAM

If Penn Does Not Call Him He Will Accept This Offer

Under this class comes the most im-cortant of little known tennis tactics, 'the use of the missed shot.' The shots WOULD MAKE GOOD

If Bob Folwell, the noted Washington and Jefferson football coach is not wanted at penn next year he probably will accept the position as head coach of the University of Syracuse eleven. This became known today when it was learned that E. F. Southworth, an alumnus of the New York Institution, had been in Philadelphia all of last week and held many conferences with Folwell. While no regular offer was made, the old Penn star was given to understand that he was being considered seriously by the athletic board and an effort was being made to tender him a good contract for next year

The more you make your opponent watch you, the more you take his mind off his own game and the more he is apt to miss, awing to lock of concentration on his own shots. So try the unusual, which will force him to notice you.

The effect of an early lend cannot be too highly emphasized, provided you do not get careless and let un became you feel too her ware ware and let un became you feel It is known that Syrncuse is on the market for a couch. Buck O'Neill, who turned out the exceptionally good team last fall, has resigned and will spend all of his time taking care of his lay they are far behind. So the effect on the mental attitude of your opponent by you taking three out of the first four games practice. The New Yorkers have had a taste of victory for the first time is years, and they are auxious to ner the best man available to keep the team in the running.

> OTHERS APPROACHED. Bill Heilenback and Willie Crowell also were approached, but it is not likely that

Folwell has not signed a contract with Washington and Jefferson for next year. He asked time to consider the offer they made him, and will give them an answer at the baiming of the year. The alumni and students at Washington and Jefferson are eager o have the coach return, but Folwell probably will receive a flattering offer from Syracuse that will be impos-sible to turn down.

It is known that Folwell wants to belo Penn next fall and Is willing to make a lilg marriage to do so. He amounted that he is willing to coach the team for noth-HOLLENBACK BELIEVED TO BE ON BOARD

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after Polwell's services. Several institu-tions in the West and middle West would

fall at Washington and Jefferson. He de-veloped eight new players and lost only one game. Pittsburgh winning by the score of 15 to 5. It was the real test of Folwell's ability, and he came through wiht flying colors. "Yes, I have spoken to Mr. Southworth,

of Syracuse, regarding a coaching posi-tion next fall," said Folwell today, "but nothing definite has been done. I was told that the Athletic Committee would take up the matter and let me know in a week or so. If I am not wanted at Penn, I shall accept the offer, provided the terms are satisfactory. But I want it made plan that I am willing to do all I can be accepted by the old the control of th can to assist Pennsylvania, and the old college comes first."

KAUFF AND MAGEE LEAD FEDERAL LEAGUE BATSMEN

Brooklyn Club Hardest Sluggers in the New Circuit

Benny Kauff and Lee Mages were the real batting leaders in the Federal League, according to the official figures just lasted by the "outlaw" circuit. Kauff finished the season with an average of 344 and Magee with 339. Doc Watson was nominal leader of the league with a percentage of 395 but participated National Cup Games

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Brooklyn Celties and the Continentals gained victories yesterday in the annual cup the competition of the
United States Frechail Association. While
the Celtics had a hard time to gain a 5-to-4
victory over the Jersey A. C. at Marquotte
Oval. Brooklyn, the Continentals scored an
east 3-to-6 victory over the J. R. T. Strollers
at Harlem Oval. West Hudsons and Yonkers
Talled to score. Other scores were: Fulton
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in only 29 games.
In team batting the Tiptops were first with an average of 296, and this in spite of the fact that the club finished in the second division. Buffalo was second on hitting, with St. Louis and Newark third and fourth respectively.

The Newark club lead in home-run hitting with 50, and Baltimore was second with 40.

WELSH TO SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP PEACE TALK IS WARES AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT

Meets Jimmy Murphy in First Bout in Philadelphia Ring in Two Years

WHEN Fred Welsh steps into the ring at the Olympia tonight for a set-towith Jimmy Murphy it will be the Briton s first angearance before a Philadelphia audience as the lightweight champion of the world and his initial exhibition for almost two years. Welsh's last bout here was with Sam Robideau January 10, 1914.

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While Murphy's most recent mix was a sensational scrap with Ad Wolgast, Jimmy may find it different with Welsh. Fred is a clever careful and defensive boxer. By his augreesive fighting, however, Murphy may force Welsh to open up, and in this event the local had would have a chance to show to advantage. Since winning the championship Welsh has been a consistent performer. Last has been a consistent performer. Last Thursday night he met Benny Palmer in Mempius, and after tonight's contest the champion will leave for Canada, where he is scheduled to tackie his sparring partner, Eddie Mor, in a 10-round go at Toronto on Wednesday.

The semidual tonight will show Buck Fleming, of Gray's Ferry, invade the welterweight ranks. He will meet a clever opponent in Willie Herman. Kid Scatton, of Hazleton, will make his debut here in the third bout. Harry Wagner, clever and also a hard puncher, will be the up-Stater's antagonist.

Tommy Buck, local featherweight, will make his first appearance in Kansas City tonight in a 19-round fray with Benny McGovern, of St. Louis Buck writes he is in perfect shape for the melee and that he is confident of a

National Club's patrons again National Club's patrons again were treated to a corking awatfest Saturday night, when Irish Patsy Cline distributed a nice and nifty lacing to Pal Moore, at one time one of the best boxers of his pounds and inches. The bell at the finish of the third round came at an opportune moment for Moore, as it looked as if he was on the verge of a knockout. knockout.

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Irish Pat floored Pal with a right-hand punch on the jaw. Moore hit the mat hard and feet up. He made a big mistake by scrambling to his feet a few seconds after Referee McGuigan started to count. Cline then rushed Moore to the ropes and with a series of rights and its to the head he again dropped Pal. This time the heating man took of

TRAPSHOOTERS ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO EASTERN HANDICAP

Event Will Take Place at Key- Many Quaker First-year Men stone Shooting League, Holmesburg, in the Near Future

TO COMPETE | LATEST COLLEGE NEWS STARS

The various clubs in and about the My that are either decated entirely or in murt to trap shooting are keenly alive just ow owing to the fact that the Easter handleap, the greatest shooting event of the year in the East, is scheduled at the Keystone Shooting Lengue, Holmesburg Junction, during the coming season.

The date has not yet been set, but when ing men have a chance to confer the that will be announced. It will, in all probability, he decided in June or July. Either like to see his name affixed to a contract and are waiting to see how things turn out at Franklin Field.

Folwell made a wonderful record last year of steady shooting and will be at the top of their form.

All of the local clubs are working in concert it, this marter, with the end and aim of setting the attendance record in excess of \$00 entries, a far greater num ber than any subsidiary handless shoot-ing event has ever drawn. Frank Eather-a veteran of both the live bird and target

Aside from the effort to make the event a record-breaker and a credit to the local clubs, the greatest interest the local sportsmen will take in the event will devolve upon the question of whether a Philadelphian can win the championship. Apparently this should not be difficult, as in the ranks of the Quaker City clubs are some of the finest shots in America. Charles H. Newcomb, of the Independcharles H. Newcomb, of the Independent Gun Club, is at present the national amateur champion, a title he wou last summer in the Grand American Handicap, Running him a close race in all of the competitions this winter is George S. McCarty, of the Highland Gun Club and North Hills Country Lub, McCarty twice was a winner of the national amateur championship title at the New York Athletic Club's big event.

In addition to these are many of only slightly less calibre, including Harry Sloan, of Meadow Sprins; Harry Fisher, of Clearview; A. B. Richardson and William Foord, of du Point Club, and Harry David and S. M. Crothers, of Highland, All of these men are high in the 50 per cent cleas. cent. class.

Blue Stars Clinch Title HETHLEHEM, Pa. Dec. 18.—Having won he Lenigh Valley championship a week ago, he line Stars vestorialy clinched the Hethle-em's little by defeating the Thomas A. C., 18 of Hartigan was the star. Olympia Program Scheduled Tonight

PRELIMINARIES dimmy McCube vs. Gussle Lewis. Mike Coster vs. Young Palmer. Harry Wagner vs. Rid Scatton. SEMI-WINDUP

Willie Rerman vs. Buck Fleming. WINDUP Fred Welsh vs. Jimmy Murphy.

'nine" toll. He was groggy and leg weary. When it looked as if the set-to would come to an end the bell sounded. For the remainder of the bout Cline tried his atmost to win by a knockout, but Moore's ring generalship carried him through to the belief. through to the finish.

in the semiwindup Patsy McMahon won over Bobby Reynolds despite the latter's rally in the last two rounds. Frankie McManus left-jabbed his way to victory over Lew Stinger, Battling Reddy won by a wide margin against Johnny Ritchie, who made a big hit by his game battle, and Joe Brock shaded Ritz Walters in a slugfest.

Saflor Charley Grande rut up a game but losing contest in a match with Buck Crouse in Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Keneington fight fans are analous to see Joe Horrell and Raich Erne in combat. Erne recently threatened to "give his end to char-ity" if he did not whip Borrell.

Ity If he did not whip Borrell.

In matching Joe C Donnell with Johnny Erite at the Olympia Christmas afternoon, Joek Handen said he praviously had offered the boat to both Lew Tendior and Louislans. Each refused to take it, however, because they would not be able to mike the weight. If pounds, fringstde. O'Donnell and Erite have pounds fringstde O'Donnell and Erite have pounds and Eddle O'Keore will meet in a special show at the Olympia the second week in January.

The return match between Patsy Cline and Eddle Morgan is still banging file. The lat-ter says he will not meet the New Yorker unless the bout is made at 128 pounds ring-side.

According to latest reports from Australia Less D'Arry and Eddle McGoorty will clash in a return 29-round bout December 20, which date is known in the Antinedes as "Boxing Day" After this match D'Arcy will sall for the Inited States, McGoort's recent win over Mick King in five rounds was his fifth consecutive knockout in Australia.

Ad Weignet says he is champion again—American lightweight title holder. He bases his claim on the fact that Willie Riterie has graduated into a weiterweight, and Johnny Dunder retuses to meet him.

An eight-round match between Jack Dillon.

An eight-round match between Jack Dillor and Ar worton, scheduled in Memphis tonight has been postponed until Frillay night. Fre-Seirs, of this city, is looking after Norton's destinies, and he expects to sign the heavy weight for a theatrical engagement in Chicago the week of December 20.

#### PENN FRESH OARSMEN BEGIN MACHINE DRILL FOR CREW CAMPAIGN

to Start Preliminary Work With Chickering, of Var-

sity, as Coach

More than 69 freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania will work out today on rowing machines installed in Weight-man Hall in preparation for the rowing season. Captain Chickering and Manager Thayer will have charge of the candi-dates until the first of the year, when Coach Wright is expected to arrive. Until January I the varsity members will

Howing at Fordham will be started today. The aumous ement that the institution is to take variety rough, and the arrive to be incentive and Court Muleany because it is to be incentive and Court Muleany will order workers on the indoor rachines. The first event is a rare secures. Position and Yale freshmen on take Whitney in May

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Tisrvard's plans for the rowing season include races with Princeton, Cornell and Yale.
The races with the Tigers will be held on
April — during the spring races, coming as
a climax of a week's practice at Princeton,
Cornell will be rowed at Combridge, hoobship
on Shituraly, May 29. The annual regatta with
Yale is scheduled June 23,

City College, of New York, will meet Prince for in a dual awimming meet in the former natatorium next Prilaz afternoon

Duluth has started a compaign to being the itinhal towing regatta to that city next sun-

O'CONNOR WINS RUN

Millrose Man First in Big Invitation Event in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. The Pennant A. sesterday held an invitation road run C vesterday held an invitation road run and a club handlens, both packs covering the same course of three and a half miles. The invitation brought out a string of 52 runners and a big crowd of spectators, who lined the course is the neighborhood of 3d avenue and 145th street. All over the route there was a flerce tussle between J. O'Connor, of the Militose A. A., and J. Costello, of the Brons Church Rouse, but O'Connor had a little more speed than his opposent and wan by a dozen yards. by a dozen yards.

Kinsella Wins Five Matches MONTOLAIR, N. J., Dec. 13.—Refuer a large audience Walter Kinsella, profussional aquael-tenuts player, defeated all who opposed him at the Montichit Athletic Club yesterday. He won the matches.

# GOING ROUNDS AMONG MOGULS

Early Arrivals for N. L. Meeting Speak Gently of the Dove

BIG DEALS ARE RUMORED

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 -A peace settlement between the Federal League and organized ball may be reached before the National League meeting is brought to a close, according to the early arrivals for the annual meeting of the senior league. Whatever negotiations are carried on between the warring forces will be accomplished through Garry Herrmann, prestdent of the Reds and chairman of the National Commission, and he is said to have come East with a plan which will settle hostilities.

When approached on the subject of peace two weeks ago, magnates of organized ball indignantly denied that there was a chance for the factions to get together, but today they merely stated that they did not care to discuss the matter, not knowing what action the league would take. At the same time, President Gilmore, of the Peds, who one week ago was talking about war to the finish has changed his time. finish, has changed his tune.

Gilmore admits that it would be better for all concerned if a settlement were reached, but insists that it must be made at once or the Feds will enter New York. If this step is taken it must be a war to the finish, as it will cost the independent league close to \$2,000,000 to place a team in the Metropolis, and this alone would assure a lone best to the finish as the finish would be the finish and the finish would be the finish that the finish the finish that the f alone would assure a long battle, with great losses for both bodies,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

The International League was in seadon today and it was rumored that this Class A. A., which was wrecked by the Federals, will adopt resolutions, to be presented to the National and American Leagues, which may prolong the war. President Barrow is particularly bitter toward the Feds and insists on the major leagues crushing, Gilmore's organization.

Among the possibilities at the Interna-ional session is the resignation of President Ed Barrow in case the league does not adopt a policy which suits him. Barrow is said to have been offered a position as president of the Cleveland Americans in case that club is sold by the bankers in charge of Somers' interests. He would prefer to stick through the fight with the Internationals, but if the other magnates refuse to continue the fight against the Feds he will resign

A rearrangement of the International League circuit is a certainty, Richmond will surely be dropped, with either Springfield or Hartford, both paying cities in the Eastern Association, taken in. It has been rumored that Harrisburg would also be dropped, because President Barrow intimated some time ago that two cities would lose their franchises. cities would lose their franchises.

That Harrisburg will remain in the circuit is the opinion of baseball men here

today. The Fransylvania capital sup-ported a losing team in first-class style and. Fith a chance to open a campaign with a good team, would be a big money-maker. It is possible that one of the maker. It is possible that one of the Canadian cities. Toronto or Montreal, may give up their franchise along with Hichmond, until the war is over, as the attendance in both cities fell off last year.

RICHMOND MAY DROP. Richmond is a good ball town, but is too far away for the rest of the circuit. Traveling expenses are up most of the visiting teams' share of the receipts of games played at Richmond, and the long jumps from Montreal and Toronto to the Virginia city caused schedule com-

The usual trade talk was in the air, with Charley Herzog's name playing the leading role. When Garry Herrmann arrived in town last night, he admitted that there was friction in the ranks, but also stated that he had not decided to get rid of Herzog, as rumored. Herzog made a great showing last season, considering the cir-cumstances, and his individual brilliancy as a player will cause Herrmann to best-tate before parting with the former Giant. If, after a talk with Herzog, Herrmann decides to place his manager on the market, there will be some lively bidding, as every ciub in the National League, barring the Phillies and Braves, are likely to hid for the Rediand star. Herzog is probably the best shortstop in the National League, and would be able to replace all the shortstops but Maranville. place all the shortstops but Maranville and Bancroft.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the In-diagnosis Club of the American Asso-ciation, was in consultation with Barneys Proyfus, president of the Pirates, and it is said that be is to manage Pitta-burgh next season. Several other magnates and managers were in consultation, which consect the

were in consultation, which caused the usual trade rumors to circulate. Pesident Saker and Manager Moran, of the Phillies were together the greater part of the day and apparently all is well be-tween them, despite rumprs that Moran was a hold-out.

W. and J. Invading the South WASHINGTON, Fa., Dec. 11 - Washington and Jefferson has booked a football game with Chattangon University for the finst game on Transagiving bay in Washington in 1918. This contest makes the zeroon for the season with a Southern eleven, Washington and Lee having been carded for a game at Richmond on November 18.

Babcock and Wilcox Win

BAYONNE N. J. Dec. 13. The Bothesten N. Y. Fleid Club, which had won seven sames and was indefeated met a same here visited by a furnishment of this city, in a National Cup game. The visitors were outpayed at every stage of the game and were defeated. Stol.

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