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MUCH MYSTERY CONNECTED WITH ARRANGEMENT OF PENN'S 1917 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PENN FOOTBALL COMMITTEE PLANS CHANGES IN SCHEDULE: ANOTHER BIG GAME LISTED

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West Virginia and State May Be Dropped, While It Is Rumored That Yale or Syracuse Will Get Date

THE football committee of the University of Pennsylvania will meet tonight to talk over the arrangement of the 1917 schedule, approve of the financial report of the past season and possibly reappoint Bob Folwell head coach. By far the most important question discussed will be the schedule for next senson, and by the time the committee has completed its labors it is likely that several changes will be made in the program. It is believed that at least two new teams will appear on the Red and Blue schedule, while it seems certain that one or two old standbys will be ignored. An effort will be made to arrange a more evenly balanced list of games without taking away the attractiveness of the usual Penn schedule, which is the hardest played by any of the larger colleges. For years Fenn has been playing a mighty tough schedule, but has received little credit because Yale, Harvard and Princeton are not among the teams listed. When Form wins the weak opposition is responsible, but when it loses the defeat is due to the inferior work of the Red and Blue. At least, that is the way the critics bave doped it out.

Few Chances for Team to Let Up

LAST season Penn's schedule was made so that there was only one "soft spot" after the first two weeks of the season, and both West Virginia and Franklin and Marshall were too strong on paper for so early in the season. West Virginia gave Penn an awful battle in the opening contest of the season, but Franklin and Marshall was below its usual standard and the Red and Blue won handily. Swarthmore was in spiendid shape early in the season and followed with an unexpected but deserved triumph over Folwell's team. Sta ting with the Swarthmore game It was necessary for Folwell to keep his men on edge for the rest of the sesson, barring a slight respite that was obtained because of the unexpected weakness of Lafayette. State came to Franklin Field with a team that was touted as the strongest turned out by that institution in years, but Penn pulled a greaf surprise by trouncing Harlow's eleven. After that came the disastrous battle with Pitt, followed by the victory over Lafayette. Then came Darimouth, Michigan, West Virginia Wesleyan and Cornell, completing one of the hardest schedules over attempted by the Red and Blue. In view of the fact that it was necessary to keep the team on edge so long, it is remarkable that Penn won so many games, particularly after the disastrous start.

West Virginia and State May Be Dropped

WEST VIRGINIA and State College, the latter an ancient fes of the Red and Blue, are to be dropped, according to the inside dope. The necessity of opening the season with an easier team is given as the reason for dropping West Virginia, there being no place on the November schedule, according to present plans. For two years West Virginia has played Penn remarkably close games, and took so much out of the Red and Blue that it was several days before the men recovered from the effects of the battle. W. Bliss McCrumb, a member of the State Board of Education of Maryland, stated his case before Chairman Wharton Sinkler, of the football committee, yesterday in hopes of getting a later date on the Penn schedule, but the fact that he left for Princeton shortly after the conference indicates that West Virginia was turned down. State is to be dropped because of incidents conpected with the protesting Billy Neill, the veteran Penn guard, by Coach Harlow, of the up-State institution. The Penn committee did not resent the protesting of Neill, as it contends that it always is anaious to make sure that the Red and Blue sthietes are in good standing, but did not like the manner in which the protest was registered. As both State and Penn receive appropriations from the State of Pennsylvania, and have been so close in the past, it is said that political influence will be brought to bear in hopes of straightening out the difficulty. At present, however, there seems to be little chance for a State-Penn game next fall.

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Speculation on Newcomers on Schedule

WHAT new teams will be on Penn's schedule? This question is creating unusual interest among the student body and gridiron enthusiasts, but is one that probably will not be answered for several weeks.

It is reasonably certain that one of the teams will be a college noted for its consistently strong elevens, while the other probably will be listed as an easy game. Several teams have been mentioned as a November opponent for the Red and Blue, with Lafayette moved up to late in October, but not a single member of the committee will even give a hint as to the newcomers. It is certain that Cornell, Michigan, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, Lafayette and Pitt will be on the schedule, The arrangement of the rest of the schedule is problematical. As Penn intends to play two midweek games this season, and will continue to play a minor team on Saturday previous to Thanksgiving Day, it is possible that there will be more than two new teams added to the list.

The Pitt Game Is an Annual Affair

DITT made a great hit with local football enthusiasts in 1915, when Warner's powerful eleven defeated the Red and Blue, and it was feared that the champions of the East would not be on the Penn schedule next fall, but recent developments make it seem certain that the western Pennsylvanians will appear on Franklin Field next year. There are some people connected with athletics at Penn who appear to favor dropping Pitt, but acting upon the advice of Coach Folwell, and using their own good judgment, the members of the football committee have virtually decided everything but the date concerning the Penn-Pitt game for 1917. The Red and Blue eleven was accorded wonderful treatment on its visit to Pittsburgh this fall (at least in every way but on the football field), and Coach Folwell is extremely anxious to continue the friendly relations. If you believe in hunches, just play one strong that "Fighting Bob" has an idea that he is going to hand Fitt an unpleasant surprise

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



CHANGE OF CLUBS HELP CAGE MEN

Fogarty and Hough Playing

Great Games for Greys and Jasper

Eastern Basketball League LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Trenton, 49; De Neri, 22, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Reading at Camden.

By SPICK HALL A change of accency is often the means of bringing out either latent power or slowly-dying ability of an athlete. This is particularly true of professional athletes, who almost invariably get into a rut when hey remain with the same organization for they remain with the same organization this has been true in the major leagues. Players who appeared to be on their last legs, so to speak, have come back with a vengeance when they have been transferred to another

This rule applies to basketball as well as to any other branch of sports. There are two shining examples of what a change can do in the Eastern League at present. They are Jos Pogarty and Harry Hough.

until this season when he was slighted by the Jasper team. Hough had been with Trentos since the formation of the East arn League. He went to the Potters from the Pennsylvania State League and had partments. His floor work was rapidly falling off and his eys for the basket from the fifteen-foot mark appeared to be getting film. The result was that the De Ner I team.

Today no two men in the league are playing better basketball than Hough and Fogarty. Japper's present fast pace can be traced to the coming of Hough and his subsequent good work. Last season Hough played in thirty-two games and the chances are that barring infuries, he will be in be traced to the coming of Hough and his subsequent good work. Last season Hough played in thirty-two games and the chances are that, barring injuries, he will be in every contest played by the Jewels this season. His work with Jasper has far sur-passed that of the last two seasons with Trenton. Hough, while a little overweight yet, has trained remarkably since the ba-ginning of the season. season. His work with Jasper has far sur-passed that of the last two seasons with Trenton. Hough, while a little overweight yet, has trained remarkably since the be-ginning of the season. He is much faster than he was last season with the Jersey-men, as the number of assists to his credit proves. Although he has scored but eleven field goals in ten games, his foul shooting reminds the fans of his palmy days with Trenton and in—the Pennsylvania State League. League. League. Fogarty's work has been even more of a pleasant surprise to fans of the league than Hough's. Joe has been invaluable both as a player and as a captala-coach. He blimself has scored twenty-five field goals in ten games. Last season he had only thirty-eight goals in thirty-two games. This veteran of the Zastern League and of the old National League deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which he has got himself in playing condition. He has worked, and still is working, in the Central Branch gymnasium. In this way he has come back to an unbelievable extent and bids fair to finish the season with a record as good as the best young gtars in record as good as the best young stars in the league.

Thus far Kinkaida has most firmly not that he will not play again that ne red for all time from baskstball. New-mented to play with Trenton when the was put up to him. **CUBS OR RETIRE** BILL DARK ONLY TORSED a desen foul moals through the rim last night out of twenty-three chances. His opponent, Curjette, cannot thritoen out at assenteen chances. Tome, Tret-ton's sentar, was high field smorer with five goals. Fredde Geig was second with four, and Getzninger made three.

Wants to Prove He Did Not

THERE WERE TWO American League game played at Natiotorium Hall. In the first con-bat of the country, Navier gave Girard a sever trimming. The sever was 48 to 32 In the other first, Simpson defeated St. Edward's in twell-played game, 28 to 22.

PENN ATHLETIC SESSION

Red and Blue A. A. Plans Many Im

provements at Meeting

the Chicago officials, but has received no word from them. "I want to show the people of Chicago and baseball world that I was not a divver at New York," he added. "If my terms for 1917 are not accepted by the Cubs I will retirs to my ranch at Glendora and give up the game. Managing a minor league team is too much strain for what one gets out of it." Several important matters will come up be-ors the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvapia when it holds his meeting in its office at Franklin Field this afterneeting. This committee, of which Halph Morgan is hairman. Proposes to removate the training order remove the offices of the athletic asso-ing the source teams and events a new playing of for close teams and events a permanent submers for the even and locate a permanent beathouse for the error and eventually det a new station of the error and beats a permanent forthall camp in the country. If possible, at s200,000 building will be boilt, which will be used as a contribute boilt. Tark and basket ball building, with an for this in the basement. A way had be taken by the basement of traterities at the University have already sig-nified their willingness to contribute 4150 each, which will equip and refurnish the lawsity-eight sleeping rooms.

However, there was a rumor that he was

made.

Mitchell Coach of Chlcago Cubs CHICAGO, Dec. A .- Whether it is Frank Chance or Joe Tinker as manager of the Cubs in 1917, it has been previty well settled by the Cub directors that Fred Mitchell, right-hand man for George Stallings, would act in the saparity as coach and hardyman for the Chi-age (National League) team.

"Fliv" as Yank

Manager

Minor League Committee Named

the fifteen-foot mark appeared to be getting dim. The reault was that the De Neri tears, which believed that Fogarty had outlived his usefulness as a baskethall player, will-ingly released the veteran to Trenton. But Fogarty did not fit in well at Trenton and was purchased by Greyntock toward the close of the season of 1915-16. In Old-Time Form Today no two men in the league are

Gates May Captain Yale

DUNDEE WORKS UNDER GREAT PHYSICAL DISADVANTAGE, YET HE SHADES JOHNNY TILLMAN

Final Round Rally Enables Gothamite to Return Close Victor Over Westerner Despite Handicap in Weight, Height and Reach

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Evening Ledger Decisions

OLTMPIA A. A. — Johnnir Dundes shuded Jahnny Tillman, Hantry Hanber defraud Korris Walf Arthe O'Leary wan from Young Chases, Whiley Fitzgeraid and Freude last, in fith round. ANCASTER—Johnny Gill shuded Walls Write, in second round, Kassi Young Harry Write, in second round, Kassi Young Harry from Young Jinang Telanding Harts wan bet Kid Murphy, Speedy Campbell defeated Dick Suiter Hartheld, fith round (Alles kicked Scitter Hartheld, fith round (Alles kicked Scitter), N. Les Williams kicked Scitters Asherson, myrath round Hartheld, Rith round (Alles kicked Scittericks stopped Young Toollar son, fith round.

WILKES-HARRE-Steve Laise defeated ALTOONA-Job Jeanette knocked out

unanimous that the great handicap under which the Gothamite labored deterred his

Report Jack Johnson in U. S.

Cubs Must Fill Contract or Pay Forfeit

work a lot.

of Ring Bouts Last Night

AGGRESSIVENESS on the part of Johnny Dundes enabled the little Italian from New York to finish a close victor in his match with Johnny Tillman at the Olympia Club last night. Battling against great odds, the lad whom Champion Fred Weish absolutely refuses to meet came within an

ace of being defeated, and it was only his great finish that decided the contest in his

great finish that decided the contest in his favor by a very narrow margin. Handicapped by almost ten pounds in weight, several inches in reach and height. Dundes forced the milling almost from bell to bell. Had it not been for the Jumping Jack's aggressive tactics the bout probably would have resulted in a listices affair. As it was the spectators, many of whom be-lieved Tillman was deserving of a victory, kept up an incessant uproar. They not only cheered and applauded while the boys were in action, but also showed their apwere in action, but also showed their appreciation during the minute intermisale

Tillman Floored

Tillman apparently was the favorite with Tillman apparently was the favorite with a majority of the audience. The Minne-apolis boxer had made a great impression with Philadelphians because of his stand here recently against Bonny Leonard. They were out to see the Westerner take Mr. Dundes into camp. Had Tillman used more aggressiveness instead of waiting for Dun-dee to lead the bigger boxer probably would here mith electr to sease. nerd recently against Benny Leonard. They Dundes into camp. Had Tillman used more aggressiveness instead of waiting for Dun-dee to lead the bigger boxer probably would have won with plenty to spare. At the outset Dundes looked like an easy winner. With the opening bell both stepped to the center of the ring, feining for Dun-they fell into a clinch and while the third. Then Under the outset of the ring, feining and waiting for the other to lead. Then

A sale margin. Artie O'Leary put up another interest-ing seite. This time he defeated Yenng Chaney, of Baltimore, and Mr. Chaney is no slouch. O'Leary staggered Chaney in the second and third rounds, virtually having the Baltimorean out on his feet. O'Leary, however, could not bring over the stepped to the center of the ring, feinting and waiting for the other to lead. Then they fell into a clinch and while the referee tried to pry them apart Dundes switched an overhand right wallop to Tiliman's jaw. Tiliman was in an awkward position, locked in a half clinch with Dundee, and the force of the punch dropped the Minneapolis boxer with the Gothamite on top. Both were up in a jiffy and mixed things up in fine fashion for several seconds. Beginning with the second round, which ended even, Tiliman stood away back with his long left extended to its full reach. This made it difficult for Dundee to get close to his opponent, and usually Tiliman met his fnan with stiff left-handers as the latter came tearing in. At different in-LOS ANGELES. Cal., Dec. 5.—"TII either manage the Chicago Cubs next sea-son or TII quit baseball forever." This is the ultimatum today of Frank Chance, who says he has sent his terms to the Chicago officials, but has received no word from them

having the Baltimorean out on his feel. O'Leary, however, could not bring over the finishing wallop and at the finish Chansy was fighting strongly, although defeated. Whitey Fitzgerald and Frankie Clark fought an interesting six-round draw in a contest chock fill of action. Mike Daley stopped Lew Riebling, a sailor, in the fifth CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Federal operatives are trailing Jack Johnson, the negro purilist in the East. Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney, said yesterday. Clyne is condent that Johnson, who jumped his hend and field to Europe After heing convicted in Chicage on white slave charges, has returned to the

latter came tearing in. At different in-tervals both, were guilty of holding. All in all, however, the bout was interesting, inasmuch as the finish found the spectators in a difference of opinion as to the winner. Stallings Boosts Mitchell as Manager CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, is in Chi-cago today. He said he wanted to buy a carload of cattle for his Georgia plantation and that he had no baseball deal in sight. This is what makes boxing so interesting for followers of the game.

Surprise for Dundee

TAMPA. Pla., Dec. 5.—The secretary of the Tampa Haeshall Training Association wired President Weighman, of the Chicaro Galiess Insured bith, that the association preferred that the Cubs fulfill their contract, but would release them on surment of \$2500, the amount it has spent on the grounds and stands. Tiliman got off into the lead in the third round and surprised every one by meeting Dundee with stiff lefts and hard rights to the head and body. A number of Tillman's punches missed their mark, terrific upper-cuts sepecially going for naught when Dundee pulled back or neatly sidestepped. Wachter Is Williams Coach

WILLIAMSTOWN. Mass. Dec. 5.-For the first time in the history of Williams schledin the baskerbail ceam will have a professional coach. Edward Wachter, Jr., of Troy, N.Y. has been engaged by the schledle council to serve in that capacity. The fourth and fifth rounds were about even up, while Dundee's advantage in the final frame entitled him to the spoils. Dundee was forced to do most of his best

Dundee was forced to do most of his best work at close quarters. His famous aerial attack was stopped frequently, as Till-man's long reach made the New Yorkar's jabs and hooks fall short. However, by keeping on top of Tillman almost continu-ally Dundee was able to get within the Minneapolis boxer's guard, and there he peopered Tillman with both hands. Tillman's showing, despite his lack of ag-gressiveness was noteworthy. He lost lit-Minor League Committee Named BOSTON. Dec. 5.-The committee which will represent the minor leagues of the contry in requesting the National and American Leagues half commission has been named by Timothy H. Murnane, vice president of the National Association of Professional Leagues, as fol-lows: J. Cat Ewing, of Ban Francisco: Thomas Chivington, president of the Anserlean Associa-tion, and Edward Burrow, president of the In-ternational League.

gressiveness, was noteworthy. He lost lit-tle prestige; in fact, added greatly to his following. Much more probably was ex-pected of Dundee, but it was almost

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County Fair Moguls in Annual Session

County Fair Moguls in Annual Session The stackholders of the Philadelphia County Fair Association held the fifth simula mest-ing yesterday aftermoon at the fair grounds at hyberry. Although the second state of the second make the 1917 exhibition a big success. The board of directors was reduced from eleven to nine. The following were elected without opposition: Athent Cornell, George W. Dean, George W. Gill, Dr. George W. McKenale, Charles H. Medford, Curwen S. Nisimire and John S. Stovens, Samuel K. Foster, whe president Dir. George W. McKenale, Charles H. Medford, Curwen S. Nisimire and John S. Stovens, Samuel K. Foster was re-elected president Dr. George W. McKenale, the president Witter R. Huckman, secretary, and John S. Stevens, treasurer. taking advantage of his presence in the city to say a good word for his trusty assistant. Fred Mitcheil, who has applied for a job as manager of the Cubs if a change is

Penn Needs the Money

THE past season was the greatest in the history of the gridiron game at Penn from a financial standpoint, but the Red and Blue athletic association is still far in the rear as a result of the lean years preceding the Folwell regime. This condition makes it certain that the drawing power of teams applying for a place on the schedule will be given great consideration. West Point and Annapolis are among the teams asking for a game; but Uncle Sam's teams are not likely to be considered, as a game with either is a dead loss. They are not permitted to play away from home, and do not charge admission at home. Therefore, teams on the Army and Navy schedules accept games on a guarantee which is not large enough to cover the expenses of a large college team for the week.

Can It Be Syr acuse or Yale?

THERE has been quite a lot of secrecy connected with the arrangement of a big game to take the place of the Lafayette contest, with the latter moved to State's October date. Many are inclined to believe that there is a chance for Penn to most Yale. It is known that negotiations have been carried on between prominent members of the faculty of the two universities, but as yet the football authorities have not come together. Others contend that it has been decided to give Bill Hollenback's Syracuse team a place on the schedule. During the visit of the Penn team to Whitemarsh, Hollenback was a daily visitor, helping Folwell whenever possible, and "Big Hill" and "Babe" White, his captain, who also was present, admitted that 'the Salt City Institution was clamoring for a game with the Red and Blue.

One Argument Against Yale Game

STRACUSE appears to be the logical choice for the open date in November. Every one is pulling for a Penn-Yale game, but as it is certain that the opening baitle between these teams will take place in New Haven, in case they come to an agreement, 1917 appears to be a poor year for the renewal of relations. Penn is scheduled to play the Michigan and Dartmouth games away from home next fall, and would hardly consider another big game away from home, even though it is offered a chance for the renewal of relations with Yale. Penn is anxious for the game with the Elis, but will not make needless concessions when everything would be more congenial if it was put off another year.

Schedule Will Be Satisfactory

REGARDLESS of which team happens to be chosen for the extra big battle, loyers of the great fall college game in this city can rest assured that they will be favored with a high-class schedule, and unless we miss our guess, will see the most powerful Penn team since 1904. And it is by no means certain that Folwell's 1917 team will not be even stronger than that famous eleven. It is rumored that Lud Wray will be back in college, and Coach Feiwell admits that he has heard some talk of it, while it also seems certain that Ben Derr will be in harness again. With these two brilliant defensive stars back in college, together with the wealth of variity material that is expected. Folwell should be able to set one to a flying start next fall.

Progress Was Slow This Fall

"ANT fail Folwell expected to get a good start by taking the most promising - conditiates to Langhorne, Pa., for two wooks, but the preliminary training was of little value, because the majority of the "promising candidates" taken to the up-niate camp flivvered early in the season. Next fall the camp will be composed of reteraris, and real work can be done before the whole squad reports at Franklin

· Craddock Makes Fast Time In Belmont Cycle Race

DERANK CRADDOCK, the blond-haired West Philadelphian who won the Eastarn States professional motorcycle championship at the Helmont track, Narperth, Thankegiving Day, averaged better time than a mile a minute. Craddock covered thirty-five miles in \$4.93.85. The event originally was scheduled for eventy-five miles, but owing to the meeting getting under way somewhat late it res dacided to lower the distance to thirty dve miles. Quite singular is the fact that his brother Theodore finished second. Craddock deserves a word of comatten for his new bonne, in that he has been riding me years with only one as in sight-the gaul of a champion. More spectarular riding rould not have summered than what was given by the Crasilovis hops, for king staked their as apending over a pluidy track

Industrial League

Industrial League First place in the Industrial League is again at stake. This evening at the Quaker City Athletic Club Brill and Standard Roller are scheduled for a mix-up which will put one of the other at the top of the league. The lower will drop to third place, as Dobson is now in a triple tie with the two teams named. Dobson, however, will have a chance to move back on even terms with tonight's winner, as it is scheduled for Thursday night. Manager Kane, of Stan-ard Roller, recently predicted that his teams mould be in the lead early in Desember. His prophecy is very likely to come through this evening, judging by the pace the five has been going in the last few games. Although Pid Pike has a broken nose. Manager Kane states that he is almost certain to be in the line-up against Brills tonight. The other regulars, Wilson, Brown, Graff and Kilpatrick, will be ready for the tro. In case Uthe to nice bits to use the

cartain to be in the line-up against Brills might The other regulars. Wilson, Brown, Graff and Kilgatrick, will be ready for the fray. In case Pike is not able to play Me fray. In case Pike is not able to play Me fray. In case Pike is not able to play Me on all will be sent in at guard and Graff will be shifted to forward. It is undarstood has been closely following the work of Wil-son and Graff, bui they remain with the west Philadelphians regardleas of any offer from the Eastern League. Manager Skillman, of Brill's, was not at all satisfied with the combination which and Baird, his two guards, did good work, his last two guards, did good work, has last two guards, did good work, has last two games, is expected to get ward positions for tonight are underided. The choice lies between Wait Young Su-ward positions for tonight are underided. The choice lies between Wait Young Su-ward positions for tonight are underided. The other guard on Dobson last week. The other guard on Dobson is to the fir-line will be between Fairbanks and has for Fairbanks, considering the poor form blown by the familiture five in its re-set only fairbanks, considering the poor form blown by the familiture five in its re-set only two players on the H. & K. team in a duderson against H. & K.

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A TRADE HAS BEEN OF

Dumoe to Lead Syracuse Eleven

SYRACUSE N. Y., Dec. 5.-Joseph Dumos, Duluth, Minn., has been elected captain the Syracuse University football team for 117. He played and during the last season. vyir.

Carlson to Lead Pitt Eleven

PITTSHURGH, Dec. 5.-H. Clifford ("Red") arkson the brilliant left and of the University f Pittsburgh football team, has been elected aptain far 1917.

Scraps About Scrappers

Five Philadelphia boxers are on tonight's thirty-four-round program of the Reading Pa-club's Waison A. C. show. Jimmy Mcthabe and Allie Nelson most in a roturn boot in the wind-up. Joe Tuber and Frankie Clark clash, and the other Philadelphian Saltor Smiley, tackies Eddle Oranam. Zhe Haser ve Hilly Majewaki, Ounbeat Smith va. Young Zarina, and a four-rounder between Joe Einzmian and Jimmy Ed-wards complete the abox.

Benny McNell, who raused somewhat of a senation in the West last week by knocking out fenny Chaves. Is an English bases and half from Brittol. Hus, where he was known as the "Bristol Bully." McNell, on his American ar-rival, didn't linger in the East, like other for-eign boxers. Upon advice of Horacs Oresly, Benny "went West."

The New York State Boxing Commission may stop matchmakers from pairing of Stanley Taskum with hard hiffing top-notch lightweights, in his matches with Benny Lomiard and Chariey with the "Stock me" scrapper was given ter-riting the storage of Jon Grim. Toskum may ter-minate maring phoemics with the once from Man Grim, utimes he is fortuiden from being a tar-get for inockent phoneme.

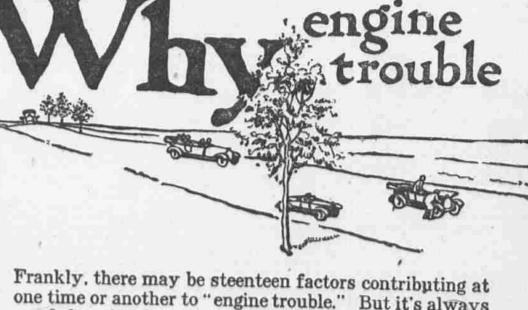
If Young Goldis is fifty per cent as good baser as Johnny Ray, the first named Pitre burgh baser should prove a worthy opposent fo focal featherweights. Goldis is expected here i the near future.

Harry Smith showed that his long lay-off could of have been attributed to lack of abdity. It is last two houts he made hobby Warff and ad then defested Gussic Lewis. Smith want orack at kid Williams and suzarsts an climit in the tournay smoorg local lads for the chance f inseting the champion.

After a lot of advance dope about K. Brown, inhe Greek, being worthy of research as the best of the middleweight crop. Chicagoan will make his first easiern appe-ance in Brookitw toulisht. Hub Moha is to fortain the Greek. Hown, at that, has b is noily American is wasn't younds w Les D'Arcy in more than one bout. They be three times.

Two matches are arranged for Champion Johnny Kilkune, the only Utlebujder who rule bis division without the slinibitest how? from con tenders. Next Monday "Killy" meets Afels Mi ler, at Youngatown, and the following Manday John will appear at the Olympia hare.

YES, I CAN PROVE IT! And it wun't take bot a free minutes. I sail the hard skill out be rouge measure, at ald bot and ald the their your minory take her. How dot 3 de hit Brees is out it is the programmally. I be the ball as all. Billy Dioran, 1103 Arch



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