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THE DIFFERENCE IN ORDINARY DIRT

INDICATIONS POINT TO RISE OF A NEW "BIG SIX" IN THE COLLEGIATE GRIDIRON WORLD

EASTERN FOOTBALL LEADERS WILL RETAIN MAJORITY OF **VETERANS FOR 1917 SEASON**

Penn, Pitt, Colgate, Brown, Yale and Tufts Will Have Seasoned Teams to Open Next Campaign Against Weakened Foes

Six of the leading football teams of the East will retain so many veterans from the 1916 elevens that they will have a decided advantage on all opponents when the 1917 campaign starts. Five of these teams came rapidly to the front this fall, while Pitt, the sixth member of the powerful clan, remained right up al the top of the heap. Penn, Yale, Brown, Colgate and Tufts staried the 1916 sampsign with only fair prospects, but a change of coaches at three institutions and surprisingly good material at the two others resulted in the development of wonderful teams. All but Tufts were slow reaching top form; but it is con-ceded that Pitt, Yala, Colgate, Brown, Tufts and Penn were the most consistent teams in the country in November. One or two other teams made better records than a few of the select class, but they did not play as hard a schedule. Next fall these six colleges will have so much veteran material that it looks very much as if they will outclass the other Eastern teams.

Pitt Loses Only Four Regulars

DITT, the champion team of the East, loses only four regulars and only seven men of the entire varsity squad of thirty players. The four men lost to Warner by graduation are linemen and stars of the first water, but with the wonderful reserve strength of 1915 on hand he should have little trouble developing a powerful set of forwards. Captain Peck, Herron, Thornhill and Sopplit are the man Warner will lose. It will be difficult to replace the wonderful Peck at center and the brilliant Herron, who are of All-American callber, but Warner has not been napping. The greatest part of the practice late in the season was devoted to the development of substitutes to fill the four vacant posts, and Warner gave a great deal of time to the freshman team.

Warner Has Splendid Reserve Material

DITT will have one advantage next fall that it did not have this year. As the rule barring freshmen did not go into effect at Pitt until this fall, Warner suddenly was deprived of the first-year material that had produced stars in each of his previous seasons at Pitt. Next fall he will have the freshman squad of this season eligible for the team, and it is said that he has one end, two tackles and a back who are looked upon as varsity certainties next year. Just where the back will be placed is not known, as it will be almost impossible to oust McLaren, Hastings, DeHart and Meadows from the first string. Instead of retrograding, as most teams do after two wonderful seasons, Pitt even should be stronger in 1917 because Warner has been building from the ground and has substitutes to replace the veteran stars who will graduate.

Penn Also Has Excellent Reserves

DENN is in the same position, and unless unforescen circumstances deprive the Red and Blue of a great deal of its eligible material the battle between these two teams should be the real classic of the 1917 footfall season. Bob Folwell made wonderful strides this season, and during the latter part of November the Red and Blue team was as strong as any team in a country, barring Pitt. It required time for Folwell to get his system work. Thand the team was handicapped in the early part of the season; but next frakase will be able to start with a veteran squad, experienced in his style of play. Many things may happen before next fall; but unless the new material of the other teams on the Penn and Pitt schedules is far better than is expected neither team is likely to lose any but the big game, in which they will take part.

Red and Blue Backfield Intact

FOUR regulars and five second string men will be lost to Penn by graduation. One of the four regulars, Lud Wray, is likely to return to college, despite reports to the contrary, which will leave only three line positions for Folwell to fill. The loss of Mathews, Henning and Urquhart will make it necessary to build an entirely new left side of the line, but Folwell has been preparing for this, and already has an idea of his line-up for next fall. The backfield will be intact and will be strengthened by the addition of Eble, of the scrubs, and Wheeler, who joined the team too late to be of any value this sensor. Eble was the most finished football player on Franklin Field last fall, and if he had been eligible would have had little trouble earning a regular position. Wheeler is destined to be another Stevenson, according to the opinions of shrewd football men. This will mean that Penn will have a backfield second to none, while the line, with Crane, Young, Berg, Titzel, Maynard, the freshman star, and several others will be just as strong as the powerful 1915 forward line.

Colgate Loses Only Two Men

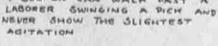
COLGATE, conquerors of Brown in the most surprising game of the 1916 season, will lose only two men. The two men lost, however, are the real backbone of the Hamilton eleven. They are Anderson, the wonderful quarterback, who is reputed to be the best combination man in the East, and West, generally picked as the best tackle in the land. Colgate's offense was built about Anderson, and the little quarterback did everything that was asked of him. He could punt, dropkick, run the ends, forward pass, had a wonderful head and was hig enough to buck the line if necessary. Altogether he mas a wonderful will affect Colgate in 1917 as will the absence of West, who was the best tackle turned out by the New York State eleven in years; but the presence of nine other regulars and a host of second-strings men makes it certain that Bankhart (if he returns to Colgate) will have a team even more powerful than the great eleven of the last season.

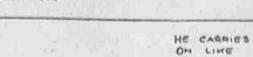


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A GOLFER CAN WALK PAST







of Ring Bouts Last Night

Walter Brown, NEW YORK-Bills Lush and Paide Mur-phy drew, Charles Smith won on fond from Young Tack, fourthi Young Gasrini aut to Eugene Tunney, eighth; Bid Paimer out-pointed Sallor Volk. CLEVELAND-Jack Brittan entpointed Sam Robideau. NEW HAVEN-Joe Welling defeated Fall Blown.

MILWAUKEE-Richie Mitchell won from

Joe Rivers. JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Barney McGuire shaded Patsy Cline, Morty Henderson beat linny, Crowley, Jack Lighting shaded steve Conley. SOUTH IETHLEHEM—Johns Marila won from Terry Mitchell, Soldier Kach stopped Joe Griffith, first, Joe Bigrie knacked out Andr. Hird, scenndt, Voung Jack Britton outpointed Young Sturkett. DAYTON D.—Battling Laylack des

DAYTON, O.-Battling Levinsky drew with Gus Christle; referee's doclaion was hosted.

SANDUSKY, 0.-Roger O'Malley stopped Chick Hayes, eighth,

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the fines would be suspended on thirty-eight

of the offenders, pending further investiga-tion, but that the other thirteen must remit checks to the National Commission at once.

The members of the world's champion

DAVIS GETS XMAS **Evening Ledger Decisions GIFT; WORTH \$100** NONPAREII.-Homer Smith knocked aut sandy Ferginan, fourth, Charles, Dalley drew with Mike Burke, Jammy Cramston Young Willieum drew, Johns Gullacher stopped Jack Dempay, second BAYAN A. C.-Charley Thomas defeated parts Ferguan, Marris Wolf knocked on Eddle Bratten, second; Joe Wright won from Eddle Bratten, second; Bob Mack beat Watter Braves, second; Bob Mack beat

Winter Pres. and Summer Capt. Discovers High Cost of Barnstorming

'COMMISH' SOAKS PLAYERS

The president of the Sterling Iron and Steel Company placed his feet on his mahogany deak this morning, applied the lighted end of a match to his perfecto with Steel satisfactory results, blew a cloud of smoke over the scenery and settled back to enjoy a half hour with his favorite newspaper. The pres. was in fine spirits, as was shown by his beaming countenance. Suddenly his feet dropped from the desk, his newspace of the desk.

Suddenly his rest dropped from the dess, his perfecto fell to the floor, as his gaze rested on an article on the sports page. It was an interesting article, but it removed all traces of screenity from his aforementioned beaming countenance. Before he recovered from the shock the telephone bell

Introducing Mr. Davis

"Well, what do you want and state it in a hurry," said the president kindly. "Is this Harry Davis, president of the Sterling from and Steel Company, or is it Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics?" a Pentle voice asked

gentle voice asked. 'I cannot deceive you," was the reply. "I am be "Mr. Davis," continued the G. V. "What

"Mr. Davis," continued the G. V. "What do you think of the Christmas present handed you by the National Commission? They must think an awful lot about you if they remember you \$100 worth."

Makes Denial

BASEBALL SOLONS READY FOR FIGHT Surprising Developments Expected at Meeting of National League Chiefs

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TWO CLUBS ON MARKET

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER On Tuesday the National League will hold its forty-first annual meeting and un-less all signs fail it will be the forty-first annual quarrel. For some reason or other the National League magnates do not seem to agree and year after year a stormy session results, and the wonder of it is that the owners stick together so closely when other factions step into the argument. If we are to believe a few of the mag-mates it will be a harmonious meeting, but there are others who predict trouble, and who are going to New York intent upon stirring it up. One of the beligerents is Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, who insist that Garry Herrmann is not worthy of the position of chairman of the National Commission, and he insists that he will

mmission, and he insists that he will carry enough votes to assure the ousting of the Cincingati magnate as the head of baseball's supreme court. ticipated in barnstorning games would be fined and yesterday's meeting was held for

the sole purpose of dealing out punishment. After announcing that fifty-one players had been fined amounts ranging from \$25 to \$100, Chairman Herrmann announced that Has Support

This Support Dreyfuss claims the support of two or three magnates, whose recent remarks would lead one to believe that they are in favor of the National Commission as now constituted. No matter what the result of the National Leagues vote on this subject may happen to be, there is certain to be trouble, as it is generally understood that the American League will not stand for two National Leaguers on the commission. While the main fight in the senior teague

TWO FRESHMEN IN OLD PENN LINE-UP FOR OPENING MATCH OF THE SEASON WITH URSINUS

Captain McNichol Will Play at Guard-Camden One-Sided Favorite in Game With De Neri. **Trenton Plays Reading**

By SPICK HALL

WHEN Coach Lon Jourdet's University of Pennsylvania basketball team takes the Y Pennsylvania basketball team takes the floor tonight at Weightman Hall in the opening game of the local collegiate season against the Urainus quintet there will be two freshmen in the line-up. These first-year men who will be given a thorough try-out on the Red and Blue varsity team are Johnny Lavan and Emery. Lavan comes from St. Joe's and was formerly one of the stars of that five.

stars of that five. Jourdet has been giving all of his ma-terial long tryouts trying to select the fast-ent and best players from the great mass of candidates and believes he has succeeded in getting together another winning combi-heation. Last year, with material which looked extremely poor on paper, largely due to the lack of weight, Jourdet developed one of the bent teams that ever represented Penn. With these men he won the intercol-legists champlouship. The season ended in a tie with Princeton, but in the play-off the Red and Blue trounced the Orange and Black decleively, so well did Jourdet have his men primed for that final tilt of the year. Sear.

Ursinus Is an "X"

Little is known of the strength of the Ursinus is an "X" Little is known of the strength of the Ursinus team. Coach Thompson, as late as this morning, had not decided exactly how he would line his team up against Penn, but the men who will take part in the con-flict will be chosen from these: Carling, Grove, Captain Schaub, Harvard, Will Wiest, Mellinger, Hamby and Vedder. Avalues this stream of unknown talent

Against this array of unknown talent Jourdet will line his team up with Connolly and Lavan at the forward position. Jefford jumping center and Captain Eddle McNich-oil and Emery at guard. The Penn subati-tutes will include Clark, Ivory, Williams and Robinson.

It is expected by the members of the Penn team and Coach Jourdet that Ursinus will be rather easy picking for the Red and Blue. If such proves to be the case it is likely that all of the substitutes will be given a chance to play a few minutes in the game, just to show what they can do under foreign fire.

The Varsity game is not scheduled to begin until after the freshman five has fin-ished with Williamson Trade School. This preliminary event is scheduled to begin at s o'clock. The Penn freshmen this year 8 o'clock. The Penn freshmen this year have a very fast team, and they know a lot of basketball, because they have been taught the game by Lou Sugarman, the fast little forward of the Greystock Eastern League club. The freshmen team that will start the game is composed of Stannard, Sweetey, Davis, Hedelt and Michell.

Eastern League Games

Eastern League Games Although the Camden team tonight will be vithout the services of Roy Steele, who was zen to the horpital yesterday, threat ened with pneumonia, the Jerseymen should have no trouble in winning from the dis-organized De Neri team. The other game is the Eastern League this evening will be be-tween Trenton and Reading, in the latter's of the week, Jasper ouly had one game scheduled. This arrangement of the schedule was necessary because of the holi-day dates. De Neri's revised line-up goes into action for the Grat time tonight, when the South wark five entertains Camden at Musical Fund Hall, In the recent deal made with Trenton whereby Newman and Kinkaide



IN a letter received from Worth Mitten, the six-day rider, by Man-

GREYNTOCK aurence, cent llaen, center eWilliams, g ross, guard Totals 18 TRENTON FI-G. Curlette, forward Nowman, forward Tome, center Gelg, guard Franchile, guard Tutals 111 10 EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING W. L. P.C. 8 2 Alä Greystock. 8 3 .717 Trenton. 6 8 .045 De Neri

'Twas Trenton, Too!

went to the Potters in exchange for Get singer, Barlow and Hargreaves. De Ness got three new men to plug up the vacances left through transfers and releases. Det-singer and Barlow are to be used tonight against the Skeeters. The team will be up with Dark and Barlow forwards. Elizon in center and Getzinger and Zahn, the lat-ter having been signed earlier in the west. This line-up is conditional, however, for is Joe Cavanaugh is able to play it will mean that Getzinger will go to center and Cava-naugh will take his usual place at grand. In Barlow the De Neris have pleted up one of the most promising of the younger man. Big, strong and possessor of a good era for the basket the former Treitolite will undoubtedly make a bit with the downtess patrons of the sport. Against him tenight Jimmy Brown will have the time of his life. patrons of the sport. Against him tonight Jimmy Brown will have the time of his life.

Jimmy Brown will have the time of his life. Tonight's game is of vital importance to Canden. With Steele on the sick list and with Jasper one full game shead, the Skeet-ers cannot afford to let this contest relip away if they want to head off the flying Jewels before the first series terminates. A defeat now will greatly hamper the Jersey-men's chances to climb any higher before the first half of the schedule runs out Jasoar fans are naturally pulling for De Nov. to win, and a big delegation of the Jewel followers will be present when the whistle sends the teams on their way.

A Bad Shift

Five minutes before the termination of the Greystock-Treaton game last night Jack Lawrence was relegated to the weil-known bathhouse and the veteran Mike Wilson was substituted. The result was a failure as far as the Churchmen were concerned.

A Wealth of Material at Tufts

FTHE real surprise of the 1916 season was Tufts, and unless unforeseen circumstances deprive the little New England institution of star players who are listed to return next fall, Whalen's eleven is due for another wonderful season. Only two men are lost from the team that defeated Harvard and went through an unusual schedule with only eighteen players in the varsity squad. The men lost are Capiala Westcott, a marvelous back, who was buried on a small team for years, and Sullivan, a quarterback, who has proved himself a better general than any pilot in the East. Westcott's loss will be the greatest blow, as he is recognized by opposing teams as one of the best all round backs in recent years, Tufis counts upon its incoming material and the remarkable work of "Dinger" Deans to pull it through next fall. Hill Hollenback, former Penn star, now coach at Syracuse, declares that Donne is the greatest line-plunger he ever has seen, not excluding Ted Coy and Jim Cormick. Therefore it is easy to see that teams playing Tufts will have a most interesting afternoon.

Elis Also Are Fortunate

Wirth only three regulars departing from the Yale eleven that came with a much late in the season, "Tad" Jones should have little trouble building another powerful team. The Ells will lose only three men and have the best secend-string squad in the East, barring possibly Penn. Harry Legore, a wonderful combination man and a brilliant all-round performer; Moseley, considered an All-American prospect, and Larry Fax, the giant Philadelphian, who starred in the Princeton and Harvard games, are the players Jones loses, and he has a wealth of excellent material at hand. Kempton, the freshman captain and quarterback, is halled as the greatest all round back Yale has had in ten years, and he is slated to fill Legore's place. With three other freshman stars and the second string and scrub men from this season Jones should be able to turn out a team superior to the 1916 aggregation in every way. The 1917 team will have more confidence than the team that pulled the unexpected surprise by Imating Harvard and Princeton, and also will have the advantage of a full season under the Jones system.

Nine Regulars Back at Brown

TAST, but by no means the least, Brown must be considered. Sprague, a a center, whose defensive ability was overlooked in the showering of praise upon the marvelous Pollard, and Ward, a veteran and powerful tackie, are the only regulars the Brunonians lose, and Coach Robinson has unusual secondstring material. Ormsby and Murphy, two valuable backs, are scheduled to graduate, but as each entered Brown when the freehman rule was in force they are entitled to another year of varsity football, and have signified their intention of taking post-graduate courses. The Providence eleven should be even stronger a year from now.

Little Chance for Other Teams

OF COURSE, Harvard, Cornell, Michigan op some other college may completely upset the dope by producing the champion team of the East, but this seems extremely doubtful. This is particularly true in the case of Princeton, which hers nine regulars and five second-string men. Nothing but a miracle can save the Tigers from defeat at the hands of its two big rivals, and with the freshmen team below the usual standard it is hard to figure where Rush will get off. Winte Harvard's disappointing team of 1916 will graduate many of its star playare, the Crimson had the greatest freshiman isam in years, and it is possible that the material turned over to the varsity from this squad, plus Haughton's conching, may enable the Cambridge eleven to come back, but the chance is im. At least that is the conclusion one must come to after looking over the Supe for the future.

1. Fring National Commission carried out its threat to fine the major league playare who persisted in burnatorning, but that the soprems body inflicted the counties only to unhold its dignity is evident. None of the players who deliberately adapted the law of the major leagues was fined mars than \$100, and whatever reation the commission hoped to make is lost. Grover Cleveland Alexander, mi Walter Johnson were fined \$10 each for opposing each other in a same at some Mo. Mo. The fines latter were suspended. As both Alex the firest and Johnto received picco shan 4500 for this engagement, it is hard to see how the flux have made much of an improviden. The other players sure find an the an which is another victory for the players, who will continue th the as



"G-r-rand a couple of whoofs" returned the president-captain "Know nothing about it, except the story in the newspa-per. Haven't received any official notifica-tion as yet, Don't know what was done and won't know for some time. Perhaps they have made a mistake or misunderstord they have made a mistake or misunderstood things or something. Can't talk about it until I get some further dope. Much abliged for reminding me of my Christmas present. Hope I can do the same for you some time

This telephone call followed the publishing of a story from Cincinnati regarding the infliction of a bunch of fines by the National Commission on major league players who took part in various exhibition games following the close of the 1916 sea-

51 Players Stung

Fifty-one players from thirteen of the entry-one players from thirteen of the elistoen major league teams were fined amounts ranging from \$25 to \$100. How-ever, the commission was lenient to an extent and suppended the fines on thirty-eight players, allowing only thirteen fines to stand. The men who must pay are Play-ers Hendrickson Jarvein Shorten Hobto stand. The men who must pay are hay ers Hendrickson, Janvrin, Shorten, Hob-litzell, Lewis, McNally, Scott, Cady, Ruth and Barry, of the world's champion Boston-American League team; Players Cobb and American League team, Players Coub and Young, of the Detroit Americans, and Harry Davis, of the Athletics. All of these were fined \$100 except Cobb, who must pay \$50. The fines on the Easton Americans came as the result of a game played at New Haven. Conn., in violation of the rule against members of the world's champions playing in games after the close of the sea-on. Derry did not play, but managed the

Barry did not play, but managed the team that did play.

Johnson Gave Consent?

Davis was finer as the manager of a team which played in various Eastern cities, but the fines of the remainder of the team were suppended because it was brought out in the testimony that Davis had assured his team-mates that he had the word of President Johnson, of the American League, that there would be no official objection to the team official

there would be no official objection to the team playing. The commission states that President Johnson simply advised Davis to take up the matter with the chairman of the com-mission, which, according to the chairman, he failed to do. The chairman, August Horrmann, states that had Davis taken the matter up with him a refusal to play would have been the only possible ruling.

Connie Not Surprised

Connie Not Surprised Connie Mach, manager of the Athletica, was informed of the penalities imposed upon his players has night and did not seem sur-prised. He waid he had not given the play-ers permission to play exhibition games and none of them asked for it. He also said he thought there must be a misunderstand-nor eigerding Harry Davis and that the Athletice captain could explain it. Tavis was apprised of his Christmas pros-ent from the commission and said he would make no statement until he had been of-ficially motified of the fina.

Red Sox, who barnstormed after the series with the Dodgers, were each fixed \$100, as was Pep Young, of Detroit, and Harry Davis, of the Mackmen. Tyrus Raymond who nuctioned off his services to Cobb, who auctioned off ins services to the highest bidder, and who did not accept an engagement for less than \$200, was fined only \$50 despite the fact that he prob-ably was the greatest offender. Cobb openly defied the supreme body. He

received a special notice from Ban John-son asking him to refrain from joining any of the barnstorming teams, but he lost no time informing the American League chief that there was nothing in his contract to

prevent him from playing and that he would continue to do no. Davin has received no official notice of his punishment and will not comment upon

his punishment and will not comment upon it until he receives the commission's re-port, but it is likely that the heavy fine was due to the fact that he was the organizer of the team composed of many members of the famous Mack machine and a few other stars. This team was advertised as the famous Mack team of a few years ago, much to the displeasure of the Commission Davis assured his team-mates that he had President Johnson's consent to take a team out, so the fines of the other members of the team will be lifted. President Johnson the team will be lifted. President John admits that he told Davis that there would be no official objection by the American League, but instructed the Mack captain io take the matter up with the commission. Davis failed to do so, but Herrmann says that he would not have given his consent if the Mackman had made a formal ap-

Managers' Game Postponed

The football game achesialed for this morning between the baseball and football manageria candidates of the university of Penney/Ungin has been postponed until Tuesday. This is the first time on record that a gridlore struggie has been cancelled temporarily on account of rain.

Sale of Trotting Horses

TERRIE HAUTE, Ind., Des. 9.—The most important sale of trutting horses that has taken place in this Hists for a number of years was consumnated here when W H (Knapp) McCarthy, veteran Grand Circuit driver sold to David Tod, millonaire sportsman of Toungatown, G. the five-available brawn traiting stallion W. T. Leiburn, by Crite Leiburn, 2.35%, for a consideration of 115,000,



BOB HIGGINS

Paus State forthall team's explain-

While the main fight in the senior teague will be on the instruction of its delegate to the reorganization of the National Comwhich are going to cause the owners more which are going to cause the owners more worry than they have any idea of. It is believed that the new form of con-tract, adopted by the National Commission

tract, adopted by the National Commission at its recent meeting in Chicago, will be accepted by the National League and that the club owners will order the distribution of contracts. This will be hitch No. 1 in the "harmonious" seasion. The Basebali Players' Fraternity is determined to fight any move on the part of magnates to stuelch thom, and there are certain things about the new contracts that are not suit-able to them, and President Fults can be depended upon to make a strenuous fight. One National League magnate predicts the sale of two franchises at the coming meeting, which probably will mean the outing of two managers, while another plieved that the St. Louis Cardinals are for sale and the other club probably in the Boston Brayes. President Ebbets of the

leved that the St. Louis Cardinals are for sale and the other club probably is the Hoston Braves. President Ebbets, of the Dodgers, recently announced that his Na-tional League champions were for sale, but as he does not want more than a million and a half, the Dodgers cannot be included in the list of mflable clubs.

Usual Trades

Usual Trades There will be the usual trades and it would not be surprising if Manager Moran, of the Phils, pulled one or two deals, counted upon to strengthen the local team. Moran has two or three men he would like to trade to other teams, according to Dame Rumor, and unless the dope goes wrong there will be several clubs anxious to bid for the navers. or the players.

for the players. Moran has proved himself a David Harum in other deals with National League pliots and the fans can rest as-sured that he will get at least an even break. Just who the players that are on the market happen to be is a mystery, as Moran refuses to divulge their names, fear-ing that a slip-up on any deal would affect the harmony in the ranks.

GEORGETOWN VS. TULANE

Exendine's Strong Eleven Heavy Favorite Over Southerns in Final Game

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—The strong Georgetown Gootball team will bring the football season to a close here this after-noon, when the Washington sieven lines up against Tulane. Georgetown arrived here yesterday, a squa dof thirty-five accom-panying Coach Exendine. Georgetown is a heavy favorite, as the visitors are second only to the powerful Georgia Tech team in scoring. In Gilroy Georgetown had the heading individual scorers, and the field half-back expects to add to his total in this afternoors ongagement. Tulane fullowers are not overconfident. soon as the mat target is sant posing from the automatic trap. Secretary Romig will have two sets of traps working for today's festival and noth-ing will be left undons to make the third annual affair a success.

Tulane followers are not overconfident. To hold Exendine's ten into three or four fouchdowns would be considered a creditable showing

A. M. B. Beats Southwark Club The A. M. H. Hors' Club defeated the Shuth-ark Heuds Boys' Club by the score of 55 to

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ager Chapman, the Westerner is conditioning himself for the coming grind at the Garden by riding his wheel from his home in Davenport, Iowa, to New York, and expects to be here next Monday. Mitten arrived in Lima, Ohio, yesterday after a perilous trip over the heavy roads. He had six punctures while crossing the State.

FIVE GUNNING EVENTS

ON TODAY'S PROGRAM

Target Brigade to Have Gala

Day at Traps-Turkey

Shoot at Electrics'

TODAY'S SHOOT PROGRAM

Mondow Surings G. C., Springfield Phila. Electric G. C., Highland Park. Westmont G. C., Westmont, N. J. LIVE BIRDS

Eagle G. C., Manon.

Mount Mariah G. C., 65d st. and Elmwood

Extravagant Demands of Willard's Manager May **Prevent Battle**

MCKETRICK ON THE JOB

Tex Rickard, the sorely tried gent who is doing his beat to stage a high-class bout in New York with Georges Carpentier as one of the principale, said today that he doesn't care a continental whoop what Jaci Curley has to say about Jess Willard's participation in the show.

"I have been in constant con with Tom Jones and Willard," he said "Willard told me that Jack Curley dose not represent him, so I will do my business directly with Jones. I may sign Willard and I may not. Jones and I, however, are getting closer togather." After relieving himself of this Bickard

getting closer together." After relieving himself of this, Rickard admitted he is being forn between two im-pulses—one to match Carpentier and Wil-iard, the other to match Darcy and Car-pentier. The consent of Carpentier, of course, has something to do with both im-pulses, but Rickard is confident he will set Carpentier to cross the ocean.

Carpentier to cross the ocean. Dan McKetrick, accomplice of Harry Pollok in a separate attempt to use Maduon Square Garden for bours, announced that it is he, and no one else, who will have charge of Carpentier in case the French-man leaves the war front and come its America to fight for his country with padded gloves. He declares he has cable grams which prove his right to the claim. He says he expects to match Carpentiry with Weinert "or some other good heavy weight." Five gunning clubs will open for weekly and monthly target competition today, Four will cater to the demands of the clay target amasher, while the fifth will be for the recreation of the live-bird shooters. The clubs staging blue rock matches are Mount Moriah, Meadow Springs, Philadel-phia Electric and the Westmont (N. J.) Gun Clubs. At Manoa the Eagle Association will hold nothing but pigeon sport. eight."

Clubs. At Manos the Eagle Association will hold nothing but pigeon sport. There promises to be an unusually large assemblage of markamen at the Electric's shoot, which is the wiremen's third annual jurkey avent. Ten fat gobliers will be lugged home by the lucky Nimrods. The program of the Electrics is at sevenity-five targets divided into five evenis. These will be shot in strings of ten, fifteen, twen-ty, fifteen and fifteen discs each. More in-terest is likely to develop in each eveni, as the two highest scorars will pull down a "turk" for their trouble of winning. Tals undoubtedity will serve as an incentive for the gumers to settle down to business as aboot as the first target is sent scaring from the automatic trag. Meanwhile Rickard is running shead of ateanwhile Rickard is running anead of the field with plenty of strength left for a dashing finish. He is on the long set of the betting regarding who will land the Madison Square Garden lease.

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