NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES TRYING TO FORCE UP PRICE OF BLEACHERS AT PHILLIES' PARK

President W. F. Baker Declares, However, That He Will Fight Seven Banded Moguls to Bitter End

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. SEVEN National League magnates are banded together for the sole purpose of raising the price of admission at the Phillies' Park. This secret purpose was disclosed by a magnate just before the forty-first annual meeting of the senior organization was called to order by President Tener today. President William Baker, of the Phillies, admitted before going into the executive chambers that he was aware of the purpose of his fellow magnates and would do everything in his power to prevent the seven other clubs from forcing an increased rate of admission upon the Philadelphia fans. But if Mr. Baker's general attitude la a criterion, the fans of Philadelphia can expect straight fifty cent ball next

Magnates of other National League clubs point out that while the attendance in Philadelphia is all that can be asked, the large number of twenty-five cent bleacher seats, on which they get but a small percentage, has caused the visiting teams' receipts to fall below the amount received from games played in cities where the attendance has been disappointing.

Adieu Two-Bit Baseball Is the Cry

ACCORDING to the plan suggested by one magnate at the opening session this Amorning, no twenty-five-cent seats shall be sold in Philadelphia next session, excepting for center-field bleachers, which now seldom are used. The magnates insist that the twenty-five-cent bleacherite in Philadelphia is closer to the field of play than the apectator who pays fifty to seventy-five cents in other cities, and they contend that they are entitled to larger receipts from games played

When asked about the proposed change in the admission at the games in Philly, President Baker said:

"National League members have been after me for two years to cut down the number of twenty-five cent seats, and while I have fought every move they have made, it is possible that the Philadelphia club may be compelled to give in to the other seven owners.

Have More Cheap Seats Than Other Clubs

**WE HAVE 6000 twenty-five-cent seats, which is far more than any other major league team in either circuit, and when one considers how close the patrons of the Philly park are to the field of play, it is surprising that the other magnates have not made a more strenuous fight.

I often have watched games from the bleachers and honestly believe that our twenty-five-cent seats are superior to those that other clubs charge fifty to seventy-five cents for. It is true that they are not covered, but how many times during the course of a season are the fans required to sit in the rain once a game has been started?

"I intend to fight any move made by the other magnates, but believe a strenwous objection will be made to our present admissions, and it may result in raising the prices of our left field bleacher seats. We do not intend to do away with the twenty-five-cent bleacher entirely, regardless of what the other magnates say, but it probably will be necessary to limit the twenty-five-cent admissions to about 2000 seats in the center and left field bleachers."

Bender Considered for Rochester Managership

PRESIDENT CHAPIN, of the Rochester International League club, denies that Larry Lajole has been selected to manage the Bronchos next season. He says that he seriously is considering "Chief" Bender and Charley Dooin, with chances favoring the latter. One other club of the Barrow circuit is anxious to get Bender, who has Manager Moran's permission to dicker, providing he gets a managerial position. Newark was after another Philadelphian, but having failed to land him, Jim Price signed the veteran Tom Needham to guide the Indians.

Mitchell Held by Three-Year Contract

GEORGE STALLINGS'S three-year contract with Fred Mitchell is all that stands between the veteran coach and the managerial post in Chicago. Mitchell officially has been offered the position, notwithstanding reports to the contrary, and is here waiting for his unconditional release from the Braves before signing a contract to manage the Cubs. Frank Chance, former manager of the Cubs. will get the job if Stallings refuses to release Mitchell. Otherwise there is no chance for any one but the Boston coach.

MILLER HUGGINS, manager of the Cardinals, admits that all of his players are on the market excepting Hornsby, Smith, Gonzales and Meadows, but he says the Phillies have no chance to get "Dots" Miller or Frank Snyder because Moran has no tradable players wanted by the Cardinals.

JOHN McGRAW is a prominent figure at the meeting, but no attempt has been made to quiz him regarding the Brooklyn-Giants' flasco. McGraw insists that has not changed his views about the indifferent work of his men and that he would welcome an investigation. Needless to say, it will not be made C. D. RICHTER.

Proposed Changes in World's Series Plans Good

FITHE suggestion by Garry Herrmann and several other National League magnates that the world's series be played under entirely different conditions in the future is not a bad idea. According to a statement made by Herrmann before the league went into session today, he suggests that, instead of playing four out of seven games, the series be extended to five out of nine. In this way, Herrmann thinks, and very properly, many more fans will be able to see the games than under the present arrangement, when the series rarely extends over six games and which has not exceeded five since the famous Giants-Red Box clash in 1912. Another good suggestion made by Herrmann was that the prices be lowered. No doubt a great deal of the scandal attending all world's series games would be eliminated if the number of games was extended and

Division With the Clubs Not in the Series

HERRMANN'S idea of having the players of the winning teams in the American and National Leagues split up their world's series money among the players of the clubs finishing second, third and fourth is not a particularly brilliant one. There would be a lot of dissatisfaction caused among the men belonging to the clubs in the second division if that were the case. While it seems hard that only the winners of the two leagues should share in the world's series, there is no more reason why the second division players should be excluded than that the first division clubs be included.

Penn Rose in Basketball First

WHAT Bob Folwell did for the Pennsylvania football team this year Lon Jourdet did last season on the basketball court. For some years the Red and Blue was as lamentably weak at the indoor game as she was at the gridiron pastime. Not only have these two men brought Penn to the fore in two branches of athletics, but indications are that they will be able to keep their respective charges at the top in football and basketball. Last year Jourdet was an experiment at coaching, just as Folwell was this year. He proved himself more than equal to the occasion by turning out a team that won the intercollegiate championship from material which was not at all impressive for its excellence. Jourdet sent a team against Ursinus in the opening game last Saturday night which is just as good as the five that represented Penn in 1915-16. This means that if Penn does not repeat its victory of last season, the reason will be due more to the improvement of Yale and Princeton than to any deteriora tion in the ranks of the West Philadelphia collegians.

De Neri's Poor Showing Hurts Basketball

FIHE poor showing of the De Neri, Eastern League, basketball team this season has unquestionably hurt the case game. However, the interest in this sport in Philadelphia is so deeply rooted that its popularity will not be materially affected in spite of the fallure of Bouthwark fans to stand by the Musical Funders. Followers of basketball in the vicinity of Eighth and Locust streets have been as loyal as any one could reasonably expect. But a management cannot hope that the team's recters will stand for a chronic loser that has fallen as consistently as De Neri has this year. Manager Ambrose Dudley's team has wen but one game and the team is worse now than it was at the beginning of the meason. Therefore, if the rumor that the franchise has been sold is true, it will be a good thing for basketball in general and the Eastern League in par-

Philadelphia Always Ahead in Lawn Tennis

NOT even the melecric rise of a score of crack lawn tennis players from the Pacific coast has rollbed Philadelphia of high position in this sport. Ever since lawn tennis was taken up seriously by the aihletes of the United States, the conker City has contributed her full quota to the game. In recent years the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennia Association has always pineed several local men among the first ten. This year the placing of R. Norris Williams, first, and Joe Armstrong, ninth, gives Philadelphia the foremost place to tennis among the cities of this country. These men are young and no doubt rell long be ranking players. Another performer who is likely to be among the elect first ten in the near future is William T. Tilden, 2d, Tilden is not only yer of great and ever-increasing ability, but he has, with Paul W. Gibbons, befully in the grewth and improvement anning our junior players by selficts in bringing them together in journaments and in giving carriedles. This development of going Philadeighia is gaing

KELLY-CHANGING THE SYSTEM



SPECIALIZATION IS NOT POPULAR

Scandinavian Athletes Are Devoting Time to All-Round Competition

HENCE POOR SHOWING

By J. E. (TED) MEREDITH

The real development of athletes to Sweden has not been so much that the men have become better in the individual ters are tled for the leadership with five events as it has been that the coaches have developed great men and men who are good in all-around competition. The Sweden are not so much for specializing as they are men who show good results in saveral events on the levels of the league leaders, with and in different sports. Any of the men who have made good over there always has spent his first two years of competition along the lines of the modern pentathion and some even try the e-cathlon. They think that this is the best and most covered event, which in a way accounts for their great appreciation of Jim Thorpe in 1912.

Each man starts in track work with a standard. This is for a certain number of events, and when he has reached this standard he is given a hadge and becomes a member of a club comprised only of these men. In this way the coaches also get a line on the men and see the event for which they are best fitted. After this is done they are allowed to specialize in the event for are allowed to specialize in the event in are allowed to specialize in the event in which they have shown the greatest apti-

Bolin All-Around Athlete

They were very much surprised when, after being questioned, I answered that I never had tried any other event than running. Bolin, for instance, used to be an all-around man and was fairly good in this event, but his best events were the middle dhitances and the broad jump.

The Swedes seem to have all good rec-ords on their books, and, in fact, in nearly

every event their marks are as good as those held by the men in this country. I cannot see how they can be proficient in numerous events from what I waw of their men. Of course, we struck there in the off season and few of their men were in real good shape, but just the same, in some ases I could not see a flash of champion-

Take their sprinters, for instance. Take their sprinters, for instance. The Swedish record for the 10 meters is 10 4.5 seconds, while the Olympic time was the same. Lindberg the Swede, who holds this mark ran in the 100 meters when we were offer and the four Americans beat him in fine style. As I say, they were not in good shape at the time. Lindberg having just come back from military duty; but he did not look to me like the man to do 10 4.5. did not look to me like the man to do 10 4-5

High Class Jumpers

On the other hand, they have in other wents a host of men all of whom are doing svents a host of men all of whom are doing close to record performances. In the high jump, head jump and hop, step, jump Hjertberg can boast of nearly a dozen men who are deling as well as the boys in this country in each event.

Kullerstrand, one of his best high jumpers, took the measure of Loomis twice durates.

ers. took the measure of Loomis twice during our stay. He does not have the style
of a good high jumper, but he gets the
height, which is the necessary thing. The
middle-distance and distance runners are
the best bunch that they can boast of, for
in Bolin, Zander and Melen they have three
men who can show fine performances in
any distance from the half mile to 1500
meters.

Both Bolin and Zander have done 1.55 for the half, under four minutes in the 1500 meter race and were running alone at the time. Melen is just a young and green runner who, in my opinion, will be the best of the lot in another year or two. At present he is attending college and does not get the training that the other two re-

No College Coaches

Right here I would like to mention that the college men do not pay very much attention to track work, and none of the universities has a coach to direct its work. This is a thing to which they have paid little attention. The students who enter the universities try to finish in as short a time as they can and they all try for special scholastic honors and put sport in the back-ground until later years.

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I think Hjertberg luss one of the best, if not the best, pole vaulters in the world. Gille, who finished third to Babcock in 1912, has come along since then, and now is a finished jumper. While we were in Stockholm Gille, competing alone and on a very cold day, cleared twelve feet ten inches. This would be a wonderful parformance under good weather conditions and with lots of competition, but to clear this height in the cold weather and without any incentive was to me a great thing. He tried for the world's record that same day and just mizzed it by a fraction.

Strong in Javelin

Another branch in which the Swedos excell is the lavelin, and in this they have it all over our men. Our record is 151 feet, while the Swedish mark is around 205 feet, and they have neveral men who can better our record. Lemming the winner of this event in the games in 1313, is spill in competition, but is not very arrive. At Cocloper, where we had competition, but is not very arrive. At Cocloper, where we had competed the short put and went the treat of the interest in the course of the short put are as held commended, by the short put and went the treat of the short put are as held commended, by the short put and the treat of the short put are the short put and the treat of the short put are the short put and the short put are the short p

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE QUINTETS BUNCHED IN THE CLOSE FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER

Quadruple Tie May Result From Week's Play. Yale Quintet Strong—Greystock Bests Trenton

By SPICK HALL

A THE season begins to wane, the race for the Industrial Basherball Lengus nennant is growing hotter. At present the Standard Roller and J. & J. Dobson quite victories and but one defeat. Although enjoying top positions, this pair of teams is by no means alone in the cunning for the flag Itrill and Fairbanks are close four games won and two lost.

At the end of this week the first round will have been completed, and there is more than a possibility that several changes in the standing of the clobs will changes in the standing of the civils will take place before Saturday. Should Brill and Fairbanks win their games, while Standard Roller and Dobson were losing, there would be a quadruple tie for first place. While this is not likely to happen, there is always a possibility that upsets may occur in the forty minutes of scheduled his. ded play Pairbanks is not in the best condition to

rairbanks is not in the best condition to make a fight this week because of the injury to Whitey Wilson, who recently strained his ankle. He was only able to last five minutes in the game with Hale & Kilburn last week, and it is not likely that he will be at his best for some time.

Have Not Signed

On the other hand, Standard Roller is in fine trim. There was a rumor affoat in basketball circles that some of Manager Kane's men had signed with clubs in the the Eastern League, but this he strenuously posit ndustrial organization that like, Wilson, Brown, Graff and Kilpatrick will be there when the whistle blows. All of these players are in form and ready to continue their

winning streak on Thursday night.
The Dobson team, too, is traveling at a rapid stride and Manager Calhoun is confident that his men will be in the fight to the fluish. Lees and Homewood, the speedy Dobson forwards, have been scoring heavily from the field in every game they have played, and it would not be surprising to see them continue this two-point epidemic. Morehead and West, the two guards, have been doing excellent work. The former is purely a defensive player, but the latter has materially aided in his team's victories

by clever field goal shooting.

The Brill team has been weakened by the loss of Weaver. However, the carmakers expect to win from Hale & Kilburn this ovening. This should not be a difficult piece of work, as the latter five has not scored a victory yet out of six starts. In spite of the fact that the members of

In spite of the fact that the members of the Barrett team are very young, they have been playing sound basketball and hold the top rung of the second division. Although Midvale. Barrett's opponent this evening has been strengthened by the addition of Bennis, the Gray's Ferry five is confident of Herman Bactzel will referee the games



Hale & Kubura vs Betti.

Greys' Great Finish

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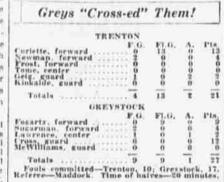
In Trenton last night the Greystock five forged ahead of the enemy in the closing minutes of play and nosed out the home club, 27 to 21. It was due largely to the fine work of Ray Cross, who is getting to be a perennial star at field and goal shooting. The Greystock guard held Doc Newman to a pair of field goals white he himself came through with six. It must be said how. through with six. It must be said, how-ever, that Newman played an excellent floor game, and Cross had all he could at-tend to in keeping up with the former Do

Neri forward.

Kinkaids, who declared some time ago that he would never don a basketball uniform, was in the Trenton line-up. Although he has not been playing in the Eastern League this season, Dudley's old guard did very well and showed that it will not take long to get back to the form which made him in times gone by one of the most dependable men that ever played on the De Nori five.

Manager Joe Batley stood pat on his regu-Manager Joe Balley stood pat on his regu-iar line-up. Since last Friday night, when Trenton dateated the Greya at Cooper Hall because Mike Wilson was substituted for Jack Lawrenne, it has apparently become evident to the Grey management that the shift should not be repeated. In their ef-forts to stave off defeat in their home cago, the Trenton team used seven players.

EASTERN LHAGUE STANDING Camples W. F. 11 Greenton W. F. Co.



year. This man is Weiner, who was gradu ated last June. In 1915-16 Yale finished fourth in the race for the collegiate flag, but there is likelihood that the Blue will make a far better showing this year than last. With four regulars back and several star performers to make a strong bid for positions the team should be the best that ever represented the Bulldog.

Kinney, who is a veteran of two years' experience and who led the Intercollegiate League in points scored last year, will again League in points scored last year, will again be in the line-up at forward. Last season he annexed 128 points. He made thirty-one field goals in his ten games and shot sixty-six fouls out of 117 chances from the fifteen-foot line. The other forward position will be filled by one of the following: Holten, Baker, Le Gore, Mailon and Rhett. Garfield, who is a grandson of the late President of the United States, prob-ably will jump center, while Captain Charley Taft and H. Mailon will do the defensive work. Chester La Roche, quarter back on the football team, is a fast basket ball player and sure to be on the squad although he is not likely to be among the first five chosen to bear the brunt of in the Intercollegiate League games.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY Will open its basketball season tomorrow night with the Princeton Tigers. New York is not a memher of the Intercollegiate Baskethall League. On Saturday night the Tigers open the league season with Cornell in Princeton.

IT WOULD BE A BLOW to the basketball fans of Philadelphia if the De Neri franchise were sold to Burlington. Prob-ably Burlington is able to support an East-ern League club, nevertheless that is no reason why the franchise should not remain here under a different management. As long as we have with us Southwark and West Philadelphia a business-like management can make a success of an Eastern

ALL THE CAGES in the Eastern League will be dark tonight, as usual. Tomorrow night De Neri meets Henry's five in the Camden Armory at 9 o'clock

team of Ohio State will try for the basket-ball team. These men are Otterbein, Nor-ten, MacDonald, Bolen and Courtney. All of them are rated as high-grade performers on the court.

A VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM bay A VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM has been approved by the athletic board of directors of the University of Michigan. However, it was advised that no schedule be attempted this year. Next season, however, the Maize and Blue will have a five competing against the other college qu tets of the Middle West.

Columbia Drops Stevens Eleven NEW YORK, Dec 12.—Stevens Eleven New York, Dec 12.—Stevens Tech has been dropped from Calumbia's footigill schedule. If was stated at columbia that no suitable date could be arranged with Stevens, and that it had been decided to eliminate the annual techtical day contest is which Stevens had been Columbia a opposent during the last two some. This year Stevens held Columbia to a accretes the David Austin Cachran, of Brooklyn, has been elected canalin of the Columbia footinal columbia for next season.

Burnside Soccer Referees' Secretary NEW YORK Dec. 12.—At a meeting of the United States Socces Referees Union A. Surnatele was excited socretary to succeed A. Nadel, resigned. The following organizations comprise the union: California Philadelphia Orlo, Sichigan, National American, Northwestern New England. Connecticut and Illinois.

More Cyclists Teamed for Long Grind NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Beldis Root has been teamed with Eshie Madden for the six day race and Hans Ohrt, ex-amateur champion, with Jimmy Moran, making fities teams already completed for the team grind which starts one minute after minutely past Sunday. Two more teams will be succeed during the week making seventeen taums in all to face the starter.

Lannin Makes Huge Profit NEW TORK, Dec. 12 - Joseph J. Land, or many owners of the Bosson Admirtance. A processed sing materials of building a land of the land of the state of the land of

PLACING OF PENN OR MICHIGAN ON PRINCETON SCHEDULE MIGHT

Folwell and Yost Have Systems That Are Worth Observing, and Playing Against Them Would Prove Beneficial to Tigers

By GRANTLAND RICE

PRINCETON football, having fallen into to pause for only a breath on their was a revival by a new schedule arrangement. The addition of Michigan or Pennsylvania to the Tiger schedule next fall might help more than a mere mite.

Both Penn and Michigan, even when their material is not of the highest order, have systems that are worth observing. And the best way to profit from any football system is to play against it, and so gather information first hand, or first foot, as the case might be.

Rush has made an advance, despite the Tigor showing, but Princeton hasn't yet been soaked lieavily enough in the right sort of football knowledge. A Penn or a Michigan game would help in this direc-

Colgate Had Stamina

"The most wonderful part of Colgute's showing for 1916 has not yet been printed." comments A. M. C. "In her four big games—lilinois. Syracuse, Yate and Brown—fen of Colgate's eleven regulars played straight through without the necessity arising for them to be rested. As the five linemen were outwelched. them is be rested. As the five linemen were outweighed fifteen pounds to the man by Yale, twenty pounds to the man by Syracuse and twelve pounds to the man by Brown, this showing is well beyond the ordinary, showing the exceptionally fine fiber and stamina of the Colgate team.

son and in another article, discussing dif-ferent teams, ways Pittsburgh University was a western and not an eastern team. There's a kink in this dope at some spot dong the route.

The Fan's Rubaiyat

"Now is the Winter League of discontent"—
At last I know what Avon William meant,
Where magnates meet to fill the battle
ground
The while I sulk within my wind-swept

Cold is the gleam upon the fullen snows; Cold is the wind that whimpers as it

blows; Cold is the chill that cuts one to the soul;

Yankees' Pitching Staff With Shawkey, Russell, Shocker, Cullop, Mogridge and Fisher as a pitching
nucleus for next season, plus the possibility of Ray Caldwell's return, Bill Donovan's Yankees should be good enough to
disperse even the blight and the hoodeo
which have hung over this bail club for
more than twelve years. Those arranging
their 1917 wagers yet haven't forgotten that
the Yankes were three games abead in July the Yanks were three games ahead in July

Brown released-Mathewson shifted-Walsh through-even the greatest ones seen

Bowling Notes

Sparrous kept pace with the leaders by win-

Western Electric won its series from Tryon Company, while Standard Roller Hearing Com-pany wers losing two to Ketterlinus. They now have a three-gams lead over Standard for first honors.

D. L. Ward Company's three straight wine from Keen Rutter custed the latter from third place. Ward Company look much stronger with Jack Marshall in the line-up.

Grossmann's 246. Marshall's 222 and Hail's 25 each in a different game locked like good sam work and landed three victories.

Earl Woodward appeared in Standard's line is and cracked out a 557 total.

Main Office made another gain in the leader, ship of the American loe League with three straight wins from Station 29. The champion Station & team kept up its good wort by taking three straight from Statios 19, and is now at Main Office's heels.

The Colts from Station 5 had a lad night and lost three to Station 7 Station 2 was swamped by the Chils from 19, who were al-lowed 164 pine handings each game.

AMATEUR BASKETBALL NOTES The Mitton Banketball Club has a number of per dates and would like to book games will condicionate teams. Address Lewis Elsenates 22 Christian et.

Fourth and fifth class teams withing games should write Christopher McLinnis, 1917 York atreet, manager of Hilbert B. C.

Victrix Catholis Club elected the following officers: President, John J Griffin, a senior varsman of Vesior Beat Club vice president, William J McMonamon, a graduate of St Joseph's College; recording secretary, J Joseph Allinan, fr. financial secretary, Harry Conway, The following were secret delegates in the Catholic Tours Meri's Archdicessan Union Thomas Hughes, John Collins, John Griffin, Martin Gannon and William McMenamin.

NEW YORK. Dec. 12.—The United States Golf Association sas annuanced its annual meet-ing will be held on January 12 at the Holoi Astor.

START MUCH-NEEDED REVIVAL

We fall to follow the logic of one football critic who in one article says the West made a poor football showing the past sea-

But colder still the winter gossip grows.

when the big explosion arrived, leaving about three able-bodied men on the scene with these partly dazed.

Woodpeckers won three straight from Robins last sight sid pained a couple of more games on White Hawas, who dropped two to San Farins's Owls.

Leibert's 221 won the first game for Stokes Walnut, of Keen Kutter, toppled over 222 plus n his second attempt.

Station S had high team total with \$21 ping in the first game. Quirk, Repsher and Dick son rolled well for the champions.

The A. M. S. Hops' thub of Start Garden analous to book games with fifth and sixth clarkonts tames. Write Al Bernstein, care Star Garden, Sixth and Lombard streets.

Victrix C. C. Elects Officers

Golfers Announce Meeting for Jan. 12

In figuring on its player limit, here is another item for National League ellention. World series championships show 1909 — American League, 6; National League, 1.

How About the West? "National Lengue has much important business to transact." In the chilly interies or thereafter, what is the National League to do about the western end of its cleant to do about the western end of its circus, where Cubs. Reds. Cardinais and Pirates look to be far below the playing strength of Giants, Dodgers, Phillies as Braves? When an entire section is drived deep into the second division with a great show of an outlet, the occasion colors with a great show of an outlet, the occasion colors were being the constitution. for something a trifle more vital to

Fan: We fail to recall the date of Poll Perritt's double-headed triumph, The Effectness of Prosperity

To arrange the best possible battle in sight, boxing promoters are being forced to call upon two countries in a war that is draining the nations. Georges Carpentier from France and Les

Darcy from Australia now look to be the two greatest fighters in the world, barring only Willard's mighty bulk The United States, with the nation intact and its full quota to draw upon, has as great heavyweight fighter except Willard, whose chief aim to greatness in battle is six feet six inches, weighing 280 pounds. Willard, therefore, is more of an impregnable fortress, thus weighing 200 pounds.

nable fortress than a storming party on attack. One of the things exceeding prosperity down't develop is foughness of fiber and general hardihood. These rarely come, save with adversity.

The main wonder so far is that Tex Rickard hasn't signed up the German army for one of his enterprises. It is about the only grout fighting machine that Tex has overlooked in the last ten years.

Revised Maxim

Many are called to the clover, With high hopes souring; But most of them merely turn over, And keep on anoring. Many are called by fate.

Called with a roar; But they had been up too late The night before.

King Coleing Again old King Cole was a merry old soul. A merry old soul was he, Till he sliced his drive from the very hole From the top of a frozen tee; And when the ball swerved in its crooked

flight.

He said some words that I never will write.

HARVARD CANCELS 1917 BATTLE WITH CORNELL

Brown Date Moved Up-Indians May Be Added to Crimson's List

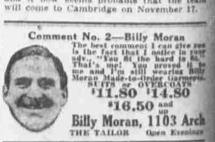
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 12 .- By reaso of having been beaten at football by Brown last year and having retrieved its 1915 gridiron defeat at the hands of Cornell. Harvard's football schedule for next fall will be materially revised.

nation of the Cornell game, which has been a fixture for several years, and the placing of the Brown game on the last playing day in October and two weeks before Harvard goes into its annual engagement with the Princeton Tigers. The Cornell game doubtless would be re-tained were it not for the fast that Harvard wants to play its first team against Brown.

The most important change is the elimi-

which however, is counted too strong to play between the Crimson's games with Yale and Princeton. Brown is sure to have another strong team next fall, and will come to the stadium on October 27. Putting the Brown game forward on the ton and Yale games open. No opponent has been selected as yet, but the Carliste In-dians have made application for a game.

and it now seems probable that the



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