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## ENN MAY LEAVE FOR WEST MONDAY

ow and Cold Weather Cause Coach Folwell to Seek Warmer Clime

MEGON TEAM IS FEARED

By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain of Penn Football Team. of inclement weather and a capain of inclement weather and a hand dangerous field upon which to hand dangerous field upon which to he capable to be capable to be capable to be capable to the capable to be capable to the capable to do anything like with during the last week. The play-booked like Eslimos more than mole-warriors in these drills as they appear wearing the regular uniforms plus mans and other garb which is characteristed a Arctic climes.

The Pann football team, if it hopes to reme victorious over the strong Oregon team,
it seed to be in first-class condition, but
its present conditions it is impossible for
team to get in any good work. Team
esenot be perfected in a gymnashim,
that is where most of the time has been
st since the Cornell game.

yer this reason Folwell believes that to see a few days early would enable the test of the see and that four or five extra days and that four or five extra days and that four or five extra days and the see and

weithre of the eleven.

The team passes through Arizona and
Mexico and in either of those States
of training quarters can be found. Aner advantage of an early departure is
that it will save us that long Jump and
us near the scene of battle when the
of the game arrives.

When it is known that five of the Unimity of Oregon players were picked on
a All-Pacific Coast eleven it readily can
be seen that we have nothing easy in store
us. We respect the team we are schedto meet and for that reason want to be welfare of the eleven.

we we respect the team we are schedit to meet and for that reason want to be
gined as we were for Penn State, Michiis and especially Cornell.

Cash Folwell is an excellent judge of
cosition, and right now he is not satisfied
the boys. He believes that they should
are the advantage of at least one week of
real practice in the open with excellent
water conditions prevailing. The presin wintry weather has made football pracies an Franklin Field out of the quesces, and the symnasium is no place to be
considered in.

The regular football season has been
seen now for more than two weeks, but not
the Penn eleven. After a week's rest
again were sent into action, and despite
the condition of Franklin Field we took
symnad work-outs. Of course, we look for
content conditions are expected to prevail.

er hard work-outs. Of course, we look for points like this on the coast, as near to serfect conditions are expected to prevail, if in the event they have any sudden carges in the weather, and a little show hard happen to land on the Passadena set then we sure would have a decided leantage over our far western opponents. The election of next year's captain is sheduled to be held this afternoon. It has the custom to hold the elections of the course of the custom to hold the election. is been the custom to hold the election in the day the varsity picture is taken, but as today does not seem favorable for petegraphic work it is unlikely that the sir leader will be chosen today. I do not now who will be the next leader, Miller, way, or then Derry An outsider may led Wray or Ben Derr. An outsider may in but it seems to me either of this will be the 1917 captain. But I am a



Harry Sinclair, the millionaire oil magnate and former Federal League magnate, who it is reported, is associated with James Gaffney, former owner of the Boston Braves, in an attempt to purchase the Pittsburgh club from Barney Dreyfuss.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE MOGULS MAY END SESSION TODAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The National League magnates reconvened at 10 o'clock this morning and the big league chiefs soned to clean up all business before the day is over. The fight between Barney Drevfuss and Garry Herrmann is due to be fought to a decision before the conference ends.

This has been one of the quietest Na tional League meetings on record, but if is not yet over and some lively doings may develop before finis is written on the meet-

#### TWO-YEAR-OLD RULE IS ADOPTED BY JOCKEY CLUB

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- At the regular NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Jockey Club the work of the rules committee, which has been in session for the last week, was placed before the members for their approval. The committee submitted a revised draft of the rules with their various amendments and suggestions. The adoption of a two-year-old rule was the most important feature of the work done by the committee. This new law forbids the racing committee. This new law forbids the racing of two-year-olds before April 1.

### W. & J. DROPS RUTGERS AND ADDS STATE ELEVEN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 15—Rutgers has been dropped from the Washington and Jefferson football schedule and its place will be filled in 1917 by Penn State. Penn State will be met here on October 20.

Sharpe Picks Eleven Basketball Men Sharpe Ficks Eleven basketball players have been selected by Dr. Al Sharpe for the variety training table, which has been started today. The players are Ortner, Flock Kratoville and Steward, forwards: Fuller and Kendall, centers, and Ward, Houck, Allan, Current and Cooklin, guards.

### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

That Lester Darcy will be in New York i less than a fortnight and that the Aus-salias will be Georges Carpentier's op-ment, if the Frenchman comes here, virment, if the Frenchman comes here, vir-miny is definite, according to word today for Tex Rickard. Jess Willard has been contacted as a possible opponent for Car-miler because of the champion's exorbi-act demands. Rickard confirms the re-test that Darcy arrived at Antofaganta. Illowever, the promoter goes one and declares that Les is "somewhere the high seas." New York bound. With a strival of Darcy, Rickard will do little string whether Carpentier cares to visit a States. Darcy himself would make a s Sates. Darcy himself would make a derful attraction and a match with its Gibbons virtually would be almost as realing to Americans—if not more—than Carpentler contest. Furthermore, Gib-es and Darcy would make a more evenly street affair.

tr Cross and Sieve Latzo are the prin-in the windup at the National Athletic acturacy night. Cross recently snocked but Esdoud and fought a sensational fight Biby Kramer. Latzo won from Jack Brit-la stransous ten-round scrap laset week-te isreite punchers. In the semiwind-up arks, of Miwaukee, meets Preddy Kelly 1880, of Akron, boxes Artis O'Leary, Barone, of St. Paul, tackles Hobby Whitey Fitzgerald and Red Nack are casses.

### Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

BROADWAY—Charley Thomas defeated Mickey Gallacher, Jimmy Gibbons won from Young Borrell, Charley Mooney drew with Frankle Williams, Johnny Walters beat Harry Kilburn, Young Mickey Doughertz quit to Johnny Rose, first round. ASHTABULA, O.—Robby Reynolds, of Philadelphia, knocked out Whites Saunders,

NEW YORK-Mel Coogan wan from Leo Johnson. RALTIMORE-Lew Tendler outpointed Kid Texas. ALTOONA—Buck Crouse and Jack (Twin) Sullyan drew.

ST. LOUIS - Jimmy Duffy outpointed

said the guarantee was to be \$3000. Whether Tillman will accept has not been decided.

The Tremont Field Club, a South Philadel-chia organization including many lowers, will sold its annual ball tenight. The 150,000 Ad (id' will conduct the grand march, led by Villiam J. Cabili

Jimmy McCabe meets the most rusged cop-nent of his career in the semi at the Olymp-Monday night. If Jeems boses Harry Condo-his adversary, and keeps stepping fast, is should outbox the Brooklyn battler. Oth-bouls are: Harry Coffey, of St. Paul, and Le Stinger, Indian Russell and Battling Murray as Lew Hunter and Wally Nelson.

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## GAFFNEY MAY BUY LOU TELLEGEN SEEN PITTSBURGH CLUB

Dreyfuss Would Sell the Pirates if He Got His Price

EVERS WOULD BE MANAGER

NEW YORK, Dec 15.—The biggest deal which the National League meeting has yet brought forth is the possible sale of the Pittsburgh Pirates by Barney Dreyfuss to James E. Gaffney, who owned the Boston Braves when they won the world's series from the Athletics in 1814. If Gaffney decides to buy the Pirates he will very probably buy the release of Johnny Evers from Boston and appoint him manager.

The efforts which have been made for

The efforts which have been made for the last two days to keep the negotiations under cover falled yesterday when Gaffney and Johnny Evers had a two hours conference at the Walderf. The contract which livers has with the Boston club has another year to run. Evers hays that he has entirely recovered from the Illness which kept him out of the game has austurney for so him out of the game last summer for so many weeks. He stated recently that next season would probably be his last as a

Ever since Gaffney had such great suc ess with the Hoston Braves he has been anxious to get back into basebail. Last year he and Harry P. Sinclair, the former Federal League owner, offered a high price for the Giants, but the offer was refused

"I would like to get back into baseball," said Gaffney, "If I could find a proposition which looked attractive enough." After his long talk with Evers Gaffney hurried away from the hotel and Evers was rather reticent for the rest of the afternoon and would not say a word about any impending deal.

"If I could get the price I wanted I would self my club and get out of baseball tomor-row," said Dreyfuss. "I am willing to self, but no one has yet made me a direct finan-cial offer for the club."

The resum that Dreyfuns is willing to sell out is because he believes that he was unjustly treated in the Sisler case, when he maintains he lost that player through an unfair decision by Chairman August Herrmann, of the National Commission, Dreyfuns declares he intends to deliver an oration, against Herrmann, as a long treatment. oration against Herrmann's appointment before the meeting is over.

### HEDGES, FORMER BROWN OWNER, AFTER CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 15.—Negotiations looking to the purchase of the St. Louis Nationals have been opened by Robert L. Hedges, former owner of the St. Louis The offer was made to Lon C. Hocker

attorney for the St. Louis Nationals, who now is attending the National League meet-Mr. Hedges said that he had opened negotiations for the purchase of the club. He said he was acting for others.

### Today's Scholastic Schedule

St. Luke's School vs. Friends' Select School, at Wayne. Episcopal Academy vs. Upper Darby High School, at Sixty-second and Walnut streets

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La Salle College first and second teams vs. Brown Preparatier first and second teams vs. Lower Merlon first and second teams vs. Lower Merlon first and second teams vs. Lower High School first and second teams vs. Transferd High School first and second teams vs. Frankford Lat. Swarthmore Preparatory School, at Newschmore.

Habboro High vs. Conshobocken High School, at Conshobocken Wigh vs. Abington High tevenlant, at Abington vs. Camden High School, at Camden.

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## IN STANLEY FILM

'The Victoria Cross" Proves Effective Story of Indian Mutiny Excellently Staged

STANLEY "The Victoria Cross," Lasky, with Low Twilegen, Clea Ridgeley and Sessio Have, have, story by Markeret Turnbull from Paul M. Potter's play directed by Edward J. is

Here is another tale of the Indian mutiny. In many respects it suggests "The Beggar of Cawnpore." II. B. Warners excellent vehicle. It supplies the Lasky forces with splendid opportunities for vivid and colorful action, atmospheric photography, graphic lighting, suggestive locations—everything, in fact, that the Lasky forces do best. In addition, Director Le Naint handles his mobs and his soldiers in a thoroughly exciting manner. If "The Victoria Cross" falls anywhere, it is in the early stretches of the story. The first mutiny and the parts that various characters play in it are not well defined. On the other hand, the latter part of the story, depicting the Here is another tale of the Indian mu It are not well defined. On the other hand, the latter part of the story, depicting the hero's rescue of the hero's from the clutches of a Hindu ruler called by the singularly inoffensive title of "The Nana." is clear and forceful. Lellegen acts well in his own particular style: Cleo Hidgely likewise; while Hayakawa does a splendid and original bit as the leader of the mutiplests. Incidentally, the film shows us in Hayakawas death, tied to the mouth of a cannon, that historic bit of British british triality, which exceeds even the putting down of the Irish rebellion.

The children are going to have their in ning this Christmas. The Famous Players have made "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" over into a photoplay, which Mar-guerite Clark will appear in at the Stanley December 25. The Educational Film Corporation of America also has a children's photoplay of the same name. The Fort Dearhern Company is issuing another of the kind in "Modern Mother Goose."

The first release of the new Fox comedies will be "Social Pirates," directed by Walter C. Reed, with Charles Ariling as the prin-ipal comedian. Anna Luther will be feaured in an early release. One of the fif-sen comedies aiready produced is a bur-esque of one of the Fox dramatic photo-days, with Hank Mann and Carmen Philips as principals.

Included in the list of directors of Por Included in the list of directors of Pox film comedies are Charles Parrott, Walter C. Reed and Harry Edwards. In the list of players are Hank Mann, Charles Ariling, Martin Kinney, Frank Alexander, Joe Lee, Lee Morris, Harry M. O'Connor, William Hauber, Smilling Billy Mason, Anna Luther, Carmen Phillips, Amy Jerome, Annette De Poe, Caroline Rankin and Elsie Greeson.

McClure Pictures approunces that the fire McClure Pictures announces that the first of "The Seven Deadly Sins," a series of five-reel features, will be released by Super-pictures, inc., through the Triangle ex-changes on Monday, January 6. Ann Mur-dock in "Envy," supported by Shirley Mason and George Le Guere, will be the first re-leases. The other six will follow at weekly and George Le Guere, will be the first re-lease. The other six will follow at weekly intervals. Holbrook Blinn in "Pride" will be released on Monday, January 15; Shirley Mason in "Passion," on January 29; Nance O'Neil in "Greed," on February 5; Char-iotte Walker in "Sloth," on February 12; George Le Guere in "The Seventh Slot," on February 19. Richard Ridgely directed "Envy" and Pride," Theodore Marston was the director who produced the other five features.

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### Theatrical Baedeker

GARRICK - Humbands Guaranteed, with Fritzi Schoff and Jolarens Do Angelts, in the cast are Crutture K. et al. History and the exe Harvey, Armelli History and Company, the extra Graye Scott, and company, but mixed methods of the book detract from it

Ultille Tribathe. "Yen Never Can Tell," with Charles D. Milchell, Lorothy Shelmertaine, Marie theory and the Stage Seciety Players. Admirable revival.

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Falax E—"The Yellow Pawn." Lasky Parameunt, with Wallace Reld and Cleo Bidgay, latter half of week. "The Rink" Saturday. Chicar Nutr. Silks of Orana alloyan—"A Daughter of the tods." For, with Annetic Kellermann. Lask week of a feature with speciacle and beauty of the best, but somewhat lacking in dramatic significance.

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CROSS KEYS—Tata's 'Motoring', "In Mexico' tarr Cain and carr, Ethel Castello; the Philipi Four Howe and Bmith, first half of week. "Harvest Days", the Chorer Leaf Trio, the Wilson-Niewart-Rich trio: 'Dan Cupid.' and Miers and Moran, latter half of week.

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Port Will Receive Heavy Shipments Diverted From Other Points

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Philadelphia will get the lion's share of the shipments of explosives from the United States to the Entente Allies through an mportant order of several railroads which

comes effective today. This port already has had an important share of such shipments, but through the new order the exports of powder from Philadelphia will be increased by several hundred carloads monthly, meaning an in-crease in Philadelphia's exports of many

The order is the outgrowth of a powder embarge virtually placed on the port of New York as a result of the Black Tome explosion of July 30, in which three car-loads of powder were blown up, causing damage estimated at \$10,000,000. Jersey City, which suffered most heavily, passed an ordinance forbidding the shipment of any kind of explosives through its limits.

An injunction to restrain the operation of the ordinance was applied for at that time by the Central Hallroad of New Jersey, the Pennsylvania, the Lehigh Valley and the Lackawanna Railroads, since it made it impossible for these railroads to get their powder shipments to their wharves at Black Tom and Communipaw.

Argument of the ordinance deferred the ecision of the United States Court, temporarily, and last week the injunction was made permanent. However, the victory of the railroads was not complete since the court ordered them to ship a major part of their explosives from other ports.

Orders from the railroads to that effect became effective today. It will mean a decrease in the shipmants of powder from New York to from 1809 to 189 carloads a month. The other approximate 280 carloads will be distributed to Philadelphia, Balti-mors, Boston and Canada. Philadelphia probably will get the bulk of the lot The monthly loss to the port of New York is estimated at \$5,000,000.

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