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TENER'S PLAN OF DIVIDING WORLD SERIES COIN IDEAL IF PLAYERS' SHARE IS INCREASED

National League Chief Suggests Club Owners Taking Small Percentage and Distributing Remainder on Sliding Basis Among 16 Teams

BAREBALL scribes throughout the country take it for granted that President Tener's plan to divide the world's series spoils in such a way that every player in the two major leagues will share in the receipts is certain to be turned down by the National Commission. It seems that Tener has been misunderstood. Scribes have written columns about the way the money will be divided, but as yet Tener has not even made public his plan. A news bureau quoted Tener at length, telling how he planned to have the commission cut the players' end of the world's series money sixteen ways, but we have it from an authentic source that the National League president has a plan in view which will meet with the approval of every player and owner in the National and American Leagues. The general idea that every player in the two leagues will share in the receipts is correct. However, the general impression is that the winning players' share is to be cut down to such an extent that it will compare with the amount received by the players in the days of the first world's series between the Boston Americans and Pittsburgh Nationals. Naturally, this brought forth a protest from players and scribes, who contend that rewarding a losing team would destroy the value of the series and would not encourage hustling during the playing season once a

To Reduce Clubs' and Commission's Share

ACCORDING to our source of information, the Tener plan, which will be dis-cussed by the American League before it is taken up by the National Commission, will not cut down the share-of the players participating until it is onefourth what it was a year ago, as has been intimated, but will allow the players taking part in the blue ribbon event almost two-thirds the amount now received. The general idea is that the players are to receive the same percentage of the receipts that they do at the present time, with sixteen teams gotting a share of the players' end of the purse, but this is incorrect. Tener plans to have a certain percentage, much larger than it has been in the past, set aside for the players, which will mean that while the players of the contending teams will be cut down some, the clubs will receive less and so will the National Commission.

Tener's Plan Will Benefit Players

No DOUBT a magnate who spends money to build up a champtonship team is entitled to get something in return, and the National Commission must be taken care of; but the greatest evil of the world's series as now conducted has been the division of the money. There are few instances in the history of the same where a championship team did not clear an enormous sum during the regulation playing senson. This was made possible by the work of the players, and to our way of thinking the magnates should keep their hands out of the world's series, or at least be satisfied with a very small percentage. The same is true of the National Commission. We are told that this is Tener's idea, and that a much larger percentage will be taken out of the receipts for the players and that they will share in all games instead of the first four, as is the case now. In this way the players' share will be more than doubled, and as it is planned to have a sliding scale for dividing the receipts, according to the way the teams finish in their respective leagues, the players taking part in the series will not lose much, while all other players in both leagues will benefit.

Added Incentive for Team to Play Hard

TT IS by no means certain that this plan will be adopted, but it should be, notwithstanding the sentiment being raised against it by critics throughout the country. If every player shares in the world's series receipts according to the order in which his team finishes, flascoes such as occurred in the final series between the Giants and Dodgers will not be repeated, while the general standard of the game will be raised. If it had made a difference of two or three hundred dollars to every member of the Giants to have finished third, McGraw's team would have played a much different brand of ball, but having nothing to work for, so far as money was concerned, and a desire to see the Dodgers wm in preference to the Phillies, caused the greatest flasco in the history of the game.

Games Now Listless as Season Wanes

UNDER present conditions a large percentage of the games played in the major leagues from the first of August until the close of the season are listless affairs. This is due to the fact that usually four of the teams are out of the race by that time and the players lose interest in their work because they realize that they have no chance for the pennant and world's series spoils, which, after all, is the main object of all ball tossers. If the purse was divided in such a way that there would be quite a difference in the amount each player received, according to the position of his team at the end of the season, the men would fight right up to the last day of the season or until it was virtually settled that they could finish no higher. As it is now, unless there is particularly had feeling between the players or a desire to settle an old score, games between pennant contenders and second division teams late in the season usually are not worth the price of admission, and only pennant contending teams draw at home during the last two months of

Magnates Have Chance to Eliminate Evils

WITHOUT doubt this is the greatest evil of the national game, and the magnates now have a chance to stamp it out by making a new plan of dividing the spoils. Unless it is done the world's series will suffer as well as the receipts throughout the season. What is lost to the magnates by cutting down their share of the world's series profits will be returned, with a great deal to spare, by hard-fought games from the opening of the season until the first of October. The world's series is strictly a National Commission affair. It is controlled by the supreme body, which can adopt any measure it may see fit; but nothing will be done about this plan until Johnson and Tener take up the matter with the individual leagues and then act upon it as members of the commis

National League Should Support Tener's Plan

TIME National League is in favor of Tener's plan, which is similar to that suggested by the Evening Lepgen a few days after the lamented world's series between the Red Sox and Dodgers, but it is believed that Ban Johnson is not quite so strong for it. As the National League has two members on the National Commission against the American League's lone representative, the senior organization will have its first chance to show whether it intends to strike out for itself or will continue to be led by the junior league. As the American League voted that it favored cutting the prices for the world's series and the National League has agreed that Tener's plan would solve the problem, it is evident that something will be done toward changing the present method of conducting the bine ribbon event of baseball. Each side will have to make concessions, but it is up to the National League to fight for its rights and see that Tener's plan, or the greater part of it, is carried out.

Poor Send-Off Given Penn Team

THE Pennsylvania football team was not given much of a reception when it departed for Pasadena, but the Red and Blue players realize that they have the loyal support and good wishes of the alumni and student body. The majority of the students departed for their homes for the holiday vacation early in the week, while the stay-at-homes had no real leaders to organize them into a cheering section. The largest student body in the land cannot produce the proper spirit unless a live-wire cheer leader is at the head. John Clark, president of the senior class and head cheer leader, largely was responsible for the unusual enthusiasm at Penn this fall. Clark is in a class with Frank Tupper, who was given a varsity letter after the 1904 football season in appreciation of his ability to excite interest among the students. At that time enthusiasm at Penn was waning, but Stevenson and Tupper brought back the old spirit.

Whom Has Carpentier Defeated?

AFTER looking over Georges Carpentier's record, one wonders where he got his reputation. Critics who have seen the French boxer declare that he is a wonder, but there is nothing in his record to prove it. Carpentier has never benien a real topnotcher, unless Bombardier Wells, Jeff Smith and Gunboat Smith are first-class heavyweights, and no one who has seen this trio will admit it. Carpentier's last high-class opponent was Joe Jeannette, the American col-cred heavyweight, who beat him in fifteen rounds. The French heavyweight has not bexed sides 1914, and it is certain that the lay-off his not done him any good, despite the fact that he has kept in excellent condition. Carpentier's reputation seems to be based on his possibilities before the war, and not upon what he has amuelly shown.

Braid, Famous Golfer, Is Alive

TN THE list of European war dead the name of James Braid appeared, and as if was stated at the time that he was a golfer, it was taken for granted that It was the famous gulfer who generally is recognized as the greatest of all time. has been announced officially, however, that it was another Braid who was tilled at the front, and that James Braid is enjoying the best of health, if such a thing is possible under conditions. Braid, with Harry Vardon and J. H. lay he, menopolised English championships for years, and he may yet take part in another despite the mourning of his friends at the first report.

WHAT little interest there was in the six-day bike race in New York was lost whom Affred Grands bruke his collarsons. Grenda's assistional sprints had calliseed the race and he was counted upon to be even more sensational in the

A GOLFER'S IDEA OF A REGULAR SANTA CLAUS



ONE HUNDRED FIFTY ROUNDS OF BOXING SLATED IN LOCAL RINGS FOR XMAS AFTERNOON

Six-bout Programs at Olympia, National and Ryan and Seven at Nonpareil to Be Record Holiday Card for Philly

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Santa CLAUS will treat Philadelphia fistic fans better than ever before and D fistic fans better than ever before and a pugilistic epoch will be established for matinee boxing in the Qualter City Monday afternoon. The fact that followers of the sport will have the choice of four shows is not few. Buf, for the first time in history, 150 rounds of boxing will be scheduled with several sessions of royal battling thrown in for good measure.

Frograms of half a dozen bouts each have been arranged respectively by Hanlon and McGuigan—the two matchmaking Jacks—for the local major clubs, the Olympia and National. Adam Ryan will stage as many numbers at his Ryan A. C., and Lou Bailey will go one better by putting on seven scraps at the Nonpareil. Lou, too, is to give his patrons the battle-royal novelty.

New Fans at "Nati"

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Bringing debut boxers to Philadelphia is a 'craze' for McGulgan, and usually the newcomers return to their home hearths with scalps of their local opponents. For Monday McG, has four fist flingers to fling on the Philadelphia public, none of the quartet having appeared in this city be-

The National show also will place Terry
McGovern before the wind-up spot-glare for
the first time at a major club. McGovern
has been improving rapidly, even though
he has been handicapped for some time by
a bad right hand and sore left ear. Stanley foakum, from Denver, who proved to New fork fans that he rivals the Immortal Jos Grim for eating leather, will be opposed to oung Mr. McGovern.

O'Keefe Boxes Root

While McGovern is lambasting the punch proof Yoakum to his heart's content and that of the National fans, Eddle O'Keefe will endeavor to upset the dope and jab his way to victory over Artic Root in the

his way to victory over Artic Root in the last setto at the Olympia. Root, one of the trio of Cleveland boxers who came here two weeks ago and showed up so well rules a favorite, because of his wonderful exhibition against Louisiana.

While the consensus of opinion of the Philadelphia newspapers favored Louisi by a slight shade, the local star bantam was given one of the hardest battles of his career by Root. Artic displayed one of the best right-hand punches of any bantam who has boxed here for a long while. He shoots this wallop with beautiful precision. If it connects with O'Keefe's chin it's dollars to doughnuts that Sir, Edward will hear the chirping of birdies—for nine sechear the chirping of birdies-for nine sec nds at least.

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"Stockyards Tommy" Murphy, a welterweight; Jimmy Faunce, a bantam, and Ray
McBride, a lightweight, are the other newcomers to show at the National. Billy
Kramer, now a Philadelphian; Barney Hahn
and Frankie White, respectively, will appear as parties of the second part in introducing the mentioned trio.

One contest that stands out like a rare
boxing treat is scheduled for the fourth
act. This will be between Johnny Ray and
Young Rector. Ray is the Pittsburgh lad
who, with one hand, made a brilliant battle
against Eddie Morgan recently. Rector is
the Jorsey City boxer who showed so sensationally against Frankie White earlier in
the season, so much so that they were rematched the following week.

Murphy Unheralded

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Murphy, with the stockyards prefix, will answer the bell against Kramer an unheralded product. If the Chicagian can come through with a victory over the former Milwaukeean, he will have accomplished a big feat; Kramer is no stouch. In fact, Billy has proved one of the greatest 150-pound boxers who ever came out of the West. On several occasions boxers have entered Philadelphia sinknown and left with victories of Philadelphia's best. This may be one of the times.

The McBride boxer, who will pain off with White, is a fellow townsman of Kramer's. He arrived in Philly with a name four times as long as the one given him. His cognomen was shortened so that fans here will not have to break their jaws in rooting for him if they happen to like his style. Nevertheless Kramer says McBride.

style. Nevertheless Kramer says McBride, or whatever his name is, will give White or any one cise a mighty stiff scrap for

Artie O'Leary and Frankle Williams are

Mealy Starts Again

Art Strumbacker and Kid Karpinski are the other two Cleveland glovemen who came here with Root and won their way into the good graces of Olympia fams. They, too, are to detumstrate their wares again at the Broad street club. Following their first bouts in Philadelphia each returned home, but they were rebooked before their denarture.

departure. For Strawbacker's opponent. Johnny Menty has been selected. It will be the Philadelphian's first fraces since his set to with Willie Johns. In which Menly sprained his shoulder so hadly that he was forced to the side lines for almost two months. Strawbacker, like Heet, is a good right-

of Ring Bouts Last Night

DARCY ARRIVES

Australian Boxer Is Fire-

man on Cushing, Now

in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Les Darcy, Australia's famous middleweight boxer, who has defeated every American visiting the

Antipodes in the last two years, arrived in

New York on the oil tank steamship Cush-ing early this morning. He shipped as a fireman and little trouble is anticipated with

overnment officials.

Darcy left Australia over two months

bout. He knocked out Chip in nine rounds

MADDEN AND ROOT LEAD

Last Laps of Grueling Race Bring

Crowds Today-Wind-up

Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Showing marked

Garden today were pushing toward the fin-ish. The race will end at 11 o'clock to-night. Madden and Root are leading for

SYRACUSE AND MICHIGAN

Intersectional Football Game of Im-

portance Slated for Hollen-

back's Team

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 23 .- North

ing it to be decided later.

The schedule follows: October 4. Alma College at East Lansing; October 12. Kalamazoo College at East Lansing; October 20. University of Michigan; October 27. University of Nebraska at East Lansing; November 3. University of South Dakota at East Lansing; November 10. Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.; November 17. Notre Dama at South Bond, Ind.; November 24. Syracus at East Lansing;

Wilson Defeats Harris

Darcy's arrival.

RYAN A. C.—Jimmy Murphy defeated Johnny Miller, Johnny Engan drew with Johnny Martin, Quartermaster Smith stopped Rob Mack, first; K. D. Welsh stopped Fight-rug Johnny Adsms, first; Splice Welsh wan from Jos Miller, Young Jess Willard beat Young Frank Moran.

Evening Ledger Decisions

BOSTON-Rid Thomas quit to Tony Vat-ST, LOUIS-Young Joe Jones defeated Leo

handed puncher and, coupled with his wallop, possess a lot of science.

Murphy and Welsh

Charley Thomas is to be Karpinski's adversary. Although "Karp's" recent match with Joe Welsh stamped him as a good opponent for the best of 'em, he will have to be on his very tip toes continually, for Mr. Thomas is a real bad man for three minutes at a stretch.

The Olympia contest which really carries more interest than any of the other bouts is that between Jimmy Murphy and Joe Welsh, number five on the program. Murphy was Philadelphia's sensation last scason until near the close. When the present campaign started it was expected that Jeems again would cut a swath in lightweight competition. Early in the season Welsh clashed with Murphy and Murph more than had his hands full. It was a terrific battle, 'Monday's mix is a return affair: Welsh is out to prove his first Murphy match was no fluke; Murphy

yexpects to upset Welsh this time.
Young Diggins and Young McGovern are hooked up in a local bantam brawl, and the opener will be between a brace of southpaws. Harry Smith and Joe Fisher.
Adam Ryan's chief scrap at his Ryan He won from McGoorty in eight rounds.

Tom Jones and Jack Curley, two of Jess Willard's managers, are also interested in A small-sized army of other fight mana-gers are also desirous of guiding Darcy's pugilistic destinies in this country.

Club will bring out Howard Truesdale for his first fray of the season. The big Ken-singtonian, who keeps in shape during the cummer months as a lifesaver, will be ophandicapped, so far as weight is concerned, yet it is probable the Eightsenth Warder will hand Truesdale his first defeat of the

Morris Wolf and Johnny Duffy are due to make merry for each other and the spec-tators in the semifinal. Young Morphew, a sailor, and Joe Dalley are fourth-bout principals. Leo Flynn and Denny Hughes, Northeast bantam rivals, are paired off, and in the other numbers Tommy Gorman will stack up against Frankie Conway, a tough nut to crack, and Young Artie, one of the club's favorites, faces Al Bauer.

At the "Nonp"

Bout No. 7, and which will be put on at the Nonpareli after several gem'men of color endeavor to wipe the rosin from the ring, will be made up of Joe Phillips and "Boots" will be made up of Joe Phillips and "Boots" Doyle. "Boots" stands with his right arm extended, and carries a terrific wallop in his other hand. Phillip's squares off in the regular way, and his kick is in his right Tommy Cranston and Joe Geiger are

Tommy Cranston and Joe Geiger are slated to answer the goog in the sixth acrap and semiwindup. Previous to this, Knockeut Cuban will try to make good his moniker against Bob Mack. In the other bouts, Eddie Mullen will tackle the vetran Happy Davis. Toung Mulligan and Peggy Lee will clash, Mike Daley will mix with Johnny Shea and Al Hurst will begin the show with Young Tierney.

Two thirty Peo Em is to be the starting time of each of the four shows. There should be sufficient boxing to satisfy the most ardent ring fan, and a Merry Christmas afternoon should be enjoyed by all.

JOE TINKER ARRANGES TO BUY COLUMBUS TEAM

Deposed Leader Will Manage American Association Team Next Year

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—Joseph Tinker, former manager of the Chicago National League club, arranged to purchase the franchise of the Columbus, American Association team, for himself and Thomas Wilson, of Chicago.

Tinker announced that a partial payment had been made for the Columbus franchise and that the deal would be completed before January 2.

January 2. Immediately after completing afrange-ments to buy the chib. Tinker left for Chi-cego, accompanied by Thomas Hickey, presi-dent of the American Association, who at-tended the meeting here between Tinker and In the twentieth game of the class is amal-chet billised towns meet, played at Alling-tandeny last high. Wilson pulled his game the free when it booked as though he m m. Declar Harris was in good form.

tenied in mining and the Columbus owners.

Traker and Wilson will pay \$68,000 to the Columbus magnates it was announced. This will give the former Chicago manager and his associates control of aventy-five percent of the club's stock. The other twenty-five percent will be retained by the present Welsh Refuses to Box Mitchell

SEASON OF 1916 IN SPORT ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

Baseball, Football, Track, Golf, Tennis and Swimming All Experience Wonderful Seasons-Nothing Brilliant Contributed to Ring History

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

| Spon will pass along into the vista of years. The sands in the glass almost have run their course, and when the last grain has settled with the birth of a new year, the twelvementh which is about to close can be placed in the records of time as one of the most successful in the annals of sports.

The great world-war has put a damper on sporting events of all varieties in foreign lands, but in these pesceful United States of ours we have enjoyed sports to the utmost, and nearly every branch on the sporting tree has been blessed with successes. Because of the wars abroad the whole world has turned its eyes toward whole world has turned its eyes toward.

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classified in sportdom.

Baseball, tennis, golf, boxing, racing, rowing, football and athlettes in all their branches, professional or amateur, have enbranches, professional or amateur, have en-joyed successes. To cover the year of 1916 insofar as actual sporting records are con-cerned in this country alone would require column upon column of statistics. Records of the many events which have taken place in all lines of sport would show the break-ter of many marks and the yeaking of many ing of many marks and the making of many new champions.

Baseball Thrives Since War

When the pact between organized base-ball and the Federal League was signed the national pastime emerged from the most serious entanglement into which it ever has been thrown. But the stability of the game and the place it holds in sports have been amply proven by the "come-back" it has made during the present year. (It is true that baseball politics still needs reforming that baseball politics still needs reforming and reforms may be expected, but from the standing of the followers of the game—the one who pays the freight—baseball has proven its mettle.

From the opening of the 1916 season until the Red Sox defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers in four out of five games, starting at Boston on the ninth day of last October, baseball furnished thrill after thrill.

Early in the year—on January 5—Charles ON OIL TANKER

Early in the year—on January 5—Charles Weeghman and his associates purchased the Chicago Cubs, and a few days later the RICKARD HIS MANAGER

Boston Braves were sold to Percy Haughton and a syndicate of business men. In the same month the New York Giants purchased Benny Kauff, Anderson and Rariden rom the Federals.

In February Judge K. M. Landis gave the baseball world a thrill by dismissing the famous trust-busting suit instituted by the famous trust-busting suit instituted by the outlaw leaguers, the exact date of his announcement being February 7. Two days later Ed Konetchy was purchased by the Braves for a sum said to have been \$18,000, and during the next week the Yankees bought Frank Baker from Connie Mack. Following along in April, after James C. Dunn had purchased the Cleveland club, the sale of Tristram Speaker to the Indians startled the fans all over the country. The sum of \$50,000 paid for Speaker was said to be the largest amount ever laid down for a ball player.

Darcy left Australia over two months ago, slipping out of his native land after having been refused permission to come to this country to engage in a series of bouts. His action in running away from his country in time of war and refusing to enilst has caused bitter criticism by the Australian press, and it is believed that he will not be permitted to return.

Darcy left without a passport. Tex Rickard said last night that the Australian boxer does not need one to gain admittance to this country. Presumably Rickard's opinion is based upon the promises that Darcy is here as a sailor and not an Australian fighter.

Rickard hopes to sign Darcy to a contract which will give him the exclusive American rights to Darcy's boxing services. for a ball player.

The season's close found the Boston Red Sox world's champions, after a comparatively easy sories against Brooklyn. It found canditions in baseball indicative of a

found canditions in baseball indicative of a brighter future than the game ever has known before and the process of building up the props that had been torn down in the war with the Feds much faster than had been expected.

The various races in the minor leagues were thrilling, and although minor leagues had the usual amount of trouble in some quarters, several leagues going to the wall, the minors, through their actions at the annual meeting which was held at New annual meeting which was held at New rights to Darcy's boxing services.

Jack Kearns, a western manager, also intends to extend a personal welcome to the Australian. Kearns passed through Chicago Thursday night and is believed to be in New York. He is said to have Darcy's signature to a contract for the Australian's annual meeting which was held at New Orleans in November and through their requests to the majors, show that the spirit of progress is uppermost and that they are

signature to a contract for the Australian's boxing services in this country. According to Kearns, Darcy signed this contract in Australia about a year ago. At that time Kearns was in Australia. He was managing Jimmy Clabby, an American middlealthough the title of bantamweight cham-pion was clouded when Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, was awarded a decision over Champion Kid Williams, of Baltimore, on a foul. Williams, the least of all the cham-Clabby was one of the several American boxers defeated by Darcy. George Chip and Eddie McGoorty are two others. He won the decision over Clabby in a twenty-round ns in size, generally is credited as the

In the featherweight division Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, stands out supreme, His only battle of championship calibre, against George Chaney, at Cedar Point, O., on September 4, resulted in an easy victory by the knockout route in the third

BIG SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

Freddle Welsh was the busiest cham-plon of them all, for he took part in numer-ous ten-round no-decision affairs.

As has been the case for several years, neither the welter nor middleweight cham-pionship rests solidly upon any one brow. Jack Dillon and Battling Levinsky are disputing the claim to the light-heavyweight championship. Standing alone among the heavyweights,

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Showing marked traces of their grueling grind, the riders in the six-day bike race at Madison Square Garden today were pushing toward the finish. The race will end at 11 cycleck to. tarnished. Spending the summer as a circus attraction, Willard made his title profitable one.

night. Madden and Root are leading for point honors, having a score of 16 ½ points as a result of the daily sprints. McNamara and Spears are second with 13 points, and Hill and Drobach third.

The Root-Madden and McNamara-Spears teams are expected to furnish the fireworks in the final sprint to decide the hour. At 8 a. m. the six leading teams had gone 2246 miles and 5 laps, with Cameron leading. Smith and Kopsky, Lawson and Milton and Thomas and H. Ohrt were one lap behind, while the Eaten-Ryan and E. Ohrt-Belle teams were two laps in the rear. The The wrestling fraternity, which had oped for the return of Frank Gotch, the Humboldt, Ia., terror, from retirement, was lisappointed. Gotch has declared himself through with the mat for all time, and Joe Stecher, the Nebraska farmer boy, standa out as the logical successor to the greatest catch-as-catch-can master the world has known. Many wrestlers of different weights held forth throughout the country and the heavyweight matmen are again coming to Bello teams were two laps in the rear. The riders are 150 miles behind the record, made in 1914.

Surprises in Football

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The football season of 1916 was fraught with surprise after surprise. The new style game—in which open-field playing and the aerial attack have become outstanding features—has paved the way for a revolution in the gridiron world. For the last two seasons small college teams have come to the front by defeating elevens which in former years would have annihilated any hopes they might have had for victories.

The last season was a very successful one from a financial standpoint, and the record for crowds was shattered when Yale met Hārvard in the Yale bowl November 25, with nearly 80,000 will-eyed football fans looking on. In so far as the records of teams, both large and small, are concerned, it only can be said that all classes of schools met with varied degrees of success.

In the East, where Yale, Harvard Prisco. AGGIES MEET NEXT FALL EAST LANSING, Mich. Dec. 23.—North-western University and Syracusa Univer-sity are on the football schedule of the Michigan Agricultural College for 1217, which was completed last night. The game with the University of Michigan has been set for October 20, with the place of play-ing it to be decided later.

In the East, where Yale, Harvard, Prince

In the Sast, where Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Cornell generally
have held away, the football dope entirely
was upset this year.

Colgate, through her sensational and decisive victors over Brown on Thanksgiving
Day, paved the way for Pittaburgh University to claim the eastern championship,
Yet the Army cleven, undefeated, demanded
a place in the spettight, and the actual
awarding of the title remained an issue as
the season closed and is still beld in that he season closed and is still beid in that

in the Western Conference Ohio State's team, sided by the wonderful Harley, swept its way majestically through the Big Nine to a championship. But there were other great issues in the West, for Minnesota, a team which collid be compared favorably with any other team to the country, and allohigan and Notre Dame all demanded recognitions for positions high in the rating.

Tennis Enjoys Popularity During the year just closing the

Here are how the double teams are

Here are how the double teams are ranked:

1. William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, national champions; 2. Maurice R. McLoughlin and Ward Dawson; 2. deeps M. Church and Willis E. Davis; 4. Gorge M. Church and Dean Mathey; 5. Waller F. Johson and Joseph J. Armstrong; 4. Fred B. Alexander and Karl H. Behr; 1. Dean Mathey and Harold A. Throckmortes; 5. W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burbick; 5. Airleh H. Mann, Jr., and C. M. Bull. Jr. 10. Willis E. Davis and H. V. D. Johns. The woman singles players ranking for the first ien is as follows;

1. Miss Mollin Bjurstedt, national chapter, 1. Miss Mollin Bjurstedt, national chapter; 2. Mrs. Edward Raymond; 3. Miss Evelyn Sears; 4. Miss Anita Meyen; 5. Miss Sara Lidvingston; 6. Miss Marie Wagner; 7. Mrs. Homer S. Green; 8. Miss Martha Guthrie; 9. Miss Eleanor A. Stars; 10. Mrs. Barger Wallnos.

Golf Had Great Year

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The year in golf was an especially brilliant one, for in every State in the Union where golf is strongly established there was a noticeable increase in the number of players registered in championship events and a better grade of golf was played everywhere. everywhere.

everywhere.

Perhaps the greatest outstanding feature of the 1916 season was the winning of both the national open and national amsteur-championships by Charles ("Chick") Evans cantured the national championships by Charles ("Chick") Evans of Chicago. Evans captured the national open title at Minneapolis from one of the claustest fields that could have been gotten together in this country, and his great playing at Philadelphia in the amateur championship against one of the best fields that has competed since the breaking out of the war in Europe was nothing short of mensational.

Among the women goifers of the country, Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., stand-jout as the puer. Her defeat of Miss Midred Caverly, at Boston, in October, for the national title was pensational. Women

national title was sensational. Women, golfers, by the way, are growing in numbers almost as rapidly as are the men, when it is considered that fewer woman have a natural tendency for such competition

The Athletic Field

Hundreds of Indoor and outdoor field and track meets all over the country, not to mention swimming meets and the annual vents in all branches that may be classed events in all branches that may be cased under athletics, saw the breaking of many records. Local records in all parts of the country were lowered, State records fell-by the wayside, while world's marks—astional, intercollegiate and A. A. U. records -were broken or equaled.

The visit of five of the country's star athletes—Ward, Murray, Meredith, Loosis and Simpson—to Scandinavian countries last fall was looked upon with national pride, and the successes scored by them athletes proved to followers of sinisters; that the United States is progressing in

that the United States is programate such lines, turning out great athletes is larger numbers than ever before.

In intercollegiate, independent, analyst and scholastic athletics there were may who stood out as wonderful performers the track, in the field or in the water. For the track, in the head of in the water, and Berry was one of the most sensitived track performers in the year, while Singson, Meredith, Loomis, Ward, Roth, Gambapolis and many leaser lights have shows brilliancy in their various branches.

Trio of Great Swimmers

Herbert Vollmer, Ludy Langer and Teddy Cann probably broke more records in swimming events than any three swimmers who starred in any one previous year while among the best women swinipers while among the best women swinipers were Miss Claire Galligan, of New York, and Miss Olga Dorfner, of Philadelphia. In team swimming events, the Illinois A.C. swimmers, of Chicago, were generally considered as having the best all-event combination.

In the annual intercollegiate crew moss Syracuse came to the fore by winning the historic Poughkeepsie event June 17, with Cornell's team second. Harvard defrated Yale in their annual event; Pennsylvania won from Yale, Harvard from Cornell and Princeton from the best in the eastern co-legiate field when the American Henley was held in Philadelphia for the Childs Cup.

Miscellaneous Sports

Miss Minneapolis won the gold sup for the powerbent title at Detroit. Ed W. Gardner captured the matical amateur 18.2 balk-line billiard title free Morris Brown at New York, 400 to 153, Tom Rooney took the senior sculls tale at Puluth August 12.

Dario Resta captured the world's aut mobile racing title and the A. A. pure and trophies for winning the greatest nam-ber of events. John Aitken, of Indianapells,

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