## LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN PHYSICAL CONDITION OF PENNSYLVANIA AND OREGON TEAMS

### OREGON ALSO HANDICAPPED BY CLIMATE OF CALIFORNIA, IS CLAIM OF FOOTBALL FAN

#### Philadelphian Who Has Been in Far West for Several Years Declares Neither Team Enjoys Physical Advantage

THOMAS F. CRAWFORD, a Philadelphia football enthusiast who has spent several years on the Pacific coast, writes that the climate of Southern California affected the University of Oregon eleven just as much as Penn, and the idea that the trip across the continent and the climate of Fasadena were terrific handicars to the Red and Blue team is erroneous. Mr. Crawford says that the climate of Eugene, Ore., is as different from that of Pasadena as is the climate of Pennsylvania and Florida, and that neither team has any advantage in this respect. He points out that miserable weather prevented Oregon from getting the needed practice from Thanksgiving Day until a week before Bezdek's team took the fifteenhundred-mile trip from Eugene to Pasadena. Mr. Crawford is a loyal Pennsylvania rooter and is pulling for the Red and Blue to win, but believes that if Penn is beaten the defeat will not be due to any handicap the Pacific coast champions enjoy because of the climate. He deplores the fact that Oregon will receive little credit if it wins, but that Pacific coast football will be belittled if it loses.

#### Little Difference in Caliber of Teams

MR. CRAWFORD says that he always has followed football with more than passing interest, and that from what he has seen of Pacific coast and eastern football he does not believe there is a great deal of difference in the caliber of the teams. He is a great beester of Gilmers Doble, who has turned out so many wonderful teams at the University of Washington. Crawford maintains that several of Doble's undefeated teams would have been able to sweep through the East without meeting defeat. He says that Dobie is one of the most proficient coaches in the game, and that his wonderful record of nine consecutive seasons without defeat was not due to the weakness of the opposing teams, but to his thoroughness and ability to instill football knowledge and teamwork into the wonderful natural material he has had at Washington for years.

#### Fan Suggests City Boxing Commission

Boxing fans appear to be very much interested in the movement to have a state commission appointed to control the game in Pennsylvania, and a surprisingly large number seem to think that it is necessary. One fan says that he is not in favor of a State commission, but suggests that each individual city should look out for its own interests and have a commission of its own. He favors having the Director of Public Safety appoint a commission composed of five sports editors of local papers to govern the game in this city. Instead of going through all the detail that is placed upon the New York State and other commissions, the fan suggests that this commission should merely see that promoters out on the bill advertised or announce changes in advance, and that both promoters and boxers live up to their contracts. The fan says that this one precaution would eliminate all the dissatisfaction, and suggests that local clubs insist that boxers billed to appear should be compelled to present themselves before a physician at least twenty-four hours before the time scheduled for the bouts to start for an examination. The physician will then turn his reports over to the matchmakers and commission of five sports editors. The commission is then to notify the fans through the newspapers on the day of the fight whether the men will appear as advertised. If this is done the promoters will not be able to mislead the fans, who would like to know in advance the correct bill.

#### Claim Promoters Deceived Fans

IT is claimed that several times recently promoters of local clubs have known twenty-four hours or more before a fight that a certain star, recognized as a great drawing card, would be unable to box because of iliness, but have failed to notify the public and have permitted the press agents to bill the star right up until the night of the bout. Both of the big local clubs, the Olympia and National. are accused by the fan of having deceived the fans on Christmas Day. It is said that on the Friday before Christmas the Olympia management knew that Joe Walsh would not be able to box Jimmy Murphy, but no mention was made of this fact in any newspaper. Whether this was kept covered up by accident or design is not known, but the fact remains that the Weish-Murphy bout attracted a large percentage of the fans who jammed the clubhouse. They were disappointed by the substitution of Willie Houck, as a poor bout resulted. The same condition existed at the National, where Johnny Ray, of Pittsburgh, was billed and failed to appear. Ray was the main attraction, and the fan claims that it was known as early as Saturday that Ray would not be able to box, yet the National owners professed that they knew nothing about it until Monday morning.

#### Moran Denies Managers' Claim of Trade of Paskert

Manager Moran denies that he contemplates trading Dode Paskert to the Cubs or any other team. The Philip pilot insists that Paskert's name has not been even mentioned in connection with any trade the Phillies may be considering. The fact that Moran denies Paskert is to be traded immediately after a National League manager declared that the brilliant center fielder would not be with the Phillies next season is proof enough that it is necessary for the presidents of the two major leagues to muzzle managers and magnates so far as trade talk is concerned. Even if Moran really has decided to trade Paskert, the manager who allowed the secret to leak out was not acting within his rights. Such rumors only cause trouble in ball teams and should not be tolerated. Such mix-ups seldom on with regularity in the senior b cour in the American League, but happe because no real attempt has been made to muzzle constant offenders.

#### The Real Reason for Turn-Down of Minor Leagues

JIMMY ISAMINGER hits the nail on the head when he says that the National Commission will turn down the plea of the Class AA minor leagues for exemption from the draft because such a move would mean that in the future the National and American League clubs would find it impossible to get any players from the American Association and the International and Pacific Coast Leagues for a reasonable sum. Under the present drafting rules it is possible for the major leagues to draft players from the Class AA minor league teams for \$2500; but if these leagues were made exempt from the draft they would demand \$5000 or more for every player sought by a big league team. This would result in the constant covering up of players, which is one of the evils the magnates have tried to stamp out. Many minor league stars claim that they have been kept in Class AA leagues because of the present drafting rule, which limits major league teams to one player from each team.

#### Minor Stars Are Covered Up

TF A minor league team has a wonderful player, sought by many major league I teams, the owner often refuses to sell him at any price, believing that he can keep him for another season. He immediately starts boosting an inferior player on his own team, hoping that the team lucky enough to win the privilege of drafting from his team will take the inferior player. Under the old system the players were drafted by name and not by teams, and it was a rare occurrence when three or four players of each Class AA team were not drafted. As only one could be selected, it was possible for the minor league team to retain a star for several seasons. More than one minor league player outlived his usefulness in the small circuit when he could have made good in the majors and was wanted.

CHARLEY DOOIN, former Philip manager, is wanted by Vernon, of the Pacific Coast League, and Rochester, of the International League, as a manager, while Harvard would like to engage him to succeed Fred Mitchell as ceach. Dooin probably will accept the Harvard position, as there will not be a great deal of difference in the money offered and coaching is easier. Coaching Harvard would enable Dooin to devote more time to business in this city, and Charley is looking forward to the future.

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WHEN Les Darcy arrived in this country it was announced that he probably would accept a vaudeville contract while waiting for the arrival of Georges -pentier. Now that it is definitely established that Carpentier cannot fight for r months at least, let Darcy got busy and show Americans that he can fight before they offer him a large contract in vaudeville.

ALLENTOWN basketball fans are having a great laugh at the expense of the Eastern Basketball League. It is said that the Eastern League decided against transferring the 'De Neri team to Alientown because the parties trying to buy the team for the up-State city "were not responsible." It appears that all of the men interested in the transfer of the team are very wealthy and are prominent usiness men in Alientown. Now they are peeved and say they would not have an Eastern League franchise for a gift.

ACCORDING to news dispatches almost every middleweight in the country has "accepted offers to meet Les Darcy." Now all that is necessary for the "lucky" promoters to do is to get Darcy's signature to a contract. All of the American middleweights are scrambling for the opportunity to meet the Australlan, but Darcy's managers are waiting patiently until the bids are high enough to suit them.

report many managers and too much publicity has spoiled many great fighters. and it looks very much as if Darcy is going to be in Jess Willard's class in a Left slone, or guided by other managers than the syndicate handling storacts. Williard would be the most popular champion in the history of the Dut Jimes, Curley & Co, have made the world's champion decidedly un bacer is of the type that also always impresses the fans, but he is falling the siture that will dustroy whatever popularity he may win by sensational WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



#### Statistics of Rival Teams in Big Football Battle

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### ATHLETICS WILL BE CONTENDER FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE FLAG, SAYS MANAGER CONNIE MACK

By CONNIE MACK

nant I am not predicting that we are line on what the other men can do. going to overpower the Red Sox, White Sox and Detroit, because they all will be just as strong, if not a trifle stronger, than in 1916. These three teams will have the balance and experience, while my team probably will be inclined to be erratto for a month or two, but there is no telling just low far we will go. It depends entirely

with pitching of the Red Sox caliber the Athletics would look just as good as any team in the American League, but, of course, I am not hopeful of having such a staff just yet. My team will look letter than it has and I think it will be a team that the fans will like. I have gathered a group of players whose individual styles should be pleasing and I think my new should be pleasing and I think my new team swill prove an excellent drawing card. team will prove an excellent drawing card.

I have been worrying more about my pitching staff than anything else. In fact, my scouts paid little attention to other players because, while I will have many men of minor league experience in my line-up at the start of the season. I have not departed from my original idea of developing musterial.

Progress has not been quite so rapid as I expected, and it is necessary for me to depend upon minor leagth players for the time being, but I will go right along developing my own players in the morning workouts at Shibe Park and believe that I will surprise the fans before the season closes.

Wants Two Pitchers

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The Atheltics of 1916 were a much better
ball team than the final standing would
indicate. The fielding was horrible at times,
while a large percentage of games were
lost because of inexperience, but let me
say that the Atheries could hit and American League pitchers will testify that they
did not reliab facing my team has season, particularly if Bush or Myers happened to be pitching for ins.

Last season booked mighty good with

Last season looked mighty good with Last season looked mighty good with Bush and Myers on the mound, and will look even better this season, because both Joe and Elmer are going to be better than ever. My idea now is to try to develop two or three men who can keep pace with Bush and Myers. When I get them I will have the team I wan! I am not werrying about any other department because I feel certain that I have the men, either at hand or planted, who will fill in the weak

I intend to give Jack Nabors another chance. The big fellow showed some flashes of very good form, and now that his hand is strong he should come fast. I also am counting upon Russell Johnson, who pitched several splendid games has season. Last year I induced him to drop the spitball and naturally he was erratic and lacked confidence for a time, but he was coming stong and the last in the season.

Another youngster I like year sibold, the youngster and a handy mán to have about. With this team I expect to keep the team in the race and will do it if I get the pitching I want. Last fall we gave all the lead-ters a great battle with a team that was not as strong as my 1917 team will be and they will be very much surprised at our strength.

In the last series played with Detroit we put them out of the race. The same the proposed to the White.

Another youngster I like very much is Schoold the youngster who came to me from Cedar Rapids as a shotstop in the latter part of 1915. I sent School to Harry Smith, my old catcher at Wheeling and he changed him to a pitcher for me. Last fall he looked very good, and I will he very much surprised if he does not turn in some very good work I have eleven other pitchers, but saids from Noyes, purchased from Vernon of the Pacific Coast League, I know very little see a good ball togm and good ball games about them. Perhans I may have one or two surprises in this group, but I feel certain that Noyes will make good.

The rest of the team looks good. I could will be very well sat fied.

noger of the Athletics. NINETHEN HUNDRED AND SHVENTEEN will find the Athletics back in the running for the American League pen-

> I will not have a weak hitter on the team, and I really believe it will be the best hatting club in the American League. Mu-limits and Will will be at their regular positions, while I will start with Rates at will be heard from before the season i

> Lawry reported sick and underweight, bu know that he is a great ball player and fill be a star in another season. Lawry has recovered from his liliness and is rapidly putting on weight. I have put him on a diet to fatten him up this winter and he is liv-ing outdoors. When he reports in the pring he will be a different looking mar fou might recall that the fans said Eddle Jollins was too frail when he joined us in 1907, but Eddle filled out rapidly, and now s a pretty hig fellow, though they still call nim "Little Eddie"

The outfield will be a hard-hitting core oination. Bodie and Thrusher may not field as well as a Speaker, but any outfield with Amon Strunk in centerfield, is going to be pretty strong in fielding. Amos covers so much ground that he lightens the work of the left and right field and I look to see Thrasher and Bodie hold up their and.

What will amos as

#### Counts on Thrasher and Bodie

There isn't any question in my mind bent the batting ability of Thrusher and lodle. They will hit all pitchers alike. Bodie. They will not an poteners affice. Bodie had a weakness for a curve ball when he was with the White Sox but I satisfied mysoif that his return to the Pacific coast had broken him of the habit of pulling on curved balls and swinging on bad ones before I workness him. before I purchased him. Then-we also have Johnson, the Chicago

semi-pro, who was with us during the lat-ter part of last season. I liked this young-ster quite a lot and would not be at all supprised if he came through in great shape. He is at least an excellent prospect. Our catching department will be well taken care of with Wally 8. Schape accept

taken care of with Wally S. Schang behind the plate and Hill Myers beloing him out. Schang will do the bulk of the work because we need his batting and base running in every game possible, but Myers will prove a capable substitute. The latter was not well from mildeagon on and finally was taken with typhoid fever. He has recovered and is now heavier than at any time last season. He should have a great season. He is a claver, smart youngster and a handy man to have about.

put them out of the race. The same thing happened to the White Sox, while only the comfortable lead of the Red Sox saved them, as our two victories out of four games played against Carrigan's team worried the Bostonians quite a lot. Out of the twelve games played against the leaders in the last three weeks of the season I can rruthfully say that we should have won all but one. We outplayed them all the way, but toused away games because of in-

## PHILS POWERFUL **NEXT YEAR--MORAN**

Fitchburg Genius Denies That Dode Paskert Is to Be Traded to Cubs

WANTS UTILITY PLAYER

By PAT MORAN

Doping out the Phillies' chances in adance is entirely out of my line, but I would rather figure upon the future than discuss the past, not because we did not win the pennant, but because I never did believe in replaying games. After a balt game is out I forget it and look forward to the next one. I figure the same all the year

Fust at present I am trying to strengthen my ball team in a few places. I want to say right now that there is no deal under way for Dode Paskert, and I don't thank way for Dode Pastert, and I don't think another manager for saying such a think. Paskert played wonderful ball, particularly in the last half of the campaign, and I am banking upon him to go even better next senson. Dode seems to grow better with age and his legs are just as good as ever. So long as Paskert's legs hold up in will be a wonderful hall player, and they have shown no signs of giving way.

I might be figuring upon a trade or two-I am like any one clas; I will trade any-thing if I think I am getting the better of it. thing if I think I am getting the batter of it, but the other National League managers do not seem arxious to trade on anything like an even basis. I admitted that I was considering a trade with Chicago involving Demarce, because AI would like to play in his home town, but since that time I have done nothing in the way of trades.

The coming season should produce the best race the National League has had in years, and that is saying comething. I think that every team will be stronger and hat I also must strengthen to win

If one or two of the boys had played as well at the start of the season as they did at the finish we would have won last season, and I hope to get them all in aplendid shape down South and start the season with a rish. Last season Bancroft fell off in his hitting, and for two months was a weakling, but I think Pave will hit in his 1915 form this year.

Wants a Pitcher

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As thing stand right now, I must get an outlielder to replace Cravath or fill in as a substitute, providing Cooper comes through, while I also need a pitcher and posmibly a utility infleider, I am well satisfied with the rest of the team and look for several men to show great Improvement. The pitching is the thing I am thinking about most, but with Alexander and likey I believe I should be able to develop a powerful lieve I should be able to develop a powerful

You can always count upon "Alex" coming through, while I think Rivey will be even better next season. "Rix" is just beginning to find himself, and will improve all the time. He is only a kid, and a big strong one at that. Mayer fell down hist season, but I still think he is a great pitcher and will be very much surprised if he does not so just as good as he did in 15th when he was one of the heat nitchers. 915, when he was one of the best pitchers

Then I also am counting upon Joe Oeschger conting through, while Young For-tune looked like a mighty fine prespect when he returned to us last fall. Realizing

when he returned to us last fall. Realising that we must be stronger and have more consistent pitching to win against such opposition as the Glants. Braves, Dodgers and perhaps a "dark horse," I plan to give Oeschger and Fortune every opportunity to make good, as the rapid development of either would prove a winderful help.

I am not going to make any prediction one the final outcome of the race, but I think you will find the Phillies very much in the race. You at least will see us out there huntling and fighting for every game just as we have in the last two seasons. One or two other teams look better on paper, but that does not bother us any. The Phillies will do everything possible to make 1917 Happy New Year for the fans.

## WILLIAMS AGAIN MAY REIGN TENNIS KING

Philadelphian Well Fitted to Fill Racquet Throne for 1917 Season

Ninteen hundred and sixteen saw Rich ard Norris Williams, 1d, of this city, enthroned for the second-time as national lawn ennis champion, a place which he is emnently fitted to fill both in point of skill and

y temperament. Williams fought his way to the top by anguishing the most formidable list of pronents that could be brought against and in winning the blue-ribbon fixture of the courts in this country he amply fui-filled the prophecies that certain experts had made as long ago as 1913, when the Philadelphian began to amaze the lawn tennis world with occasional flashes of caliber of the players is higher than ever.

what will 1917 mean in the fortunes of Williams as a player? Will he he able to maintain his proud position at the top, or will he have to yield to some other contender, either one like William M. Johnston, who has already held the crown, or some younger and as yet unheard of player, perhaps from the shores of the Pacific, per-

naps from the East? In a game so filled with encertainties as lawn tenns, where a single "off day" may lose a match and a championship, it is difficult to forecast just what may hapen next September, when the class gather again to struggle for the national title

But applying the same rule to all the adjrur contendors, it seems that no other leading contenders, it seems that no other player in the land has quite as good a chance of gaining the championship is the year just dawning.

#### FRED GILMORE TO SPAR WITH DARCY ON STAGE

CHICAGO. Jan. 1.—Freddle Glimore. Chicago boxer, has been signed to accompany Les Darcy, Australian enampton, on his three weeks' theatrical tour, it became known here today. Glimore's contract permits his canceling stage work at any tima for a boxing both Glimore and Darcy became close friends when the Chicagoan vis. ited Australia a couple of years ago

Muggsy McGraw Off for Cuba NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—John McGraw, nanager of the Giants, will leave this week or Cuba. McGraw intends to stay there until it is time to go to Marlin, Tex., the training camp of the New York team How-ever, the "Little Napoleon" may change his mind and come back here in February to put through a deal for a pitcher now with one of the western clubs.

Danny Hutchinson Wins by Default TUNEDO PARIS. N. Y. Jan. I. — Pultan Cuiting of Tuxedo, defaulted to D. L. Hutchinson, 3d. of Philadelphia. In the openins play for the Tuxedo challenan cup on the Tuxedo Tuxedo Callenan cup on the Tuxedo Tuxedo Racques Cib royer yeaterney. With Chiting out, this seaves the Smal round to be mared barry today, when I clicklinians will meet Stanley in Mortimer. Of Tuxedo to the challenge cup takes the place of the thought ranging. Any series of the Could Tuxed to the series of the children of the could the children of the could be completed to the children of the could be considered.

## CLOSE FIGHTS FOR PENNANTS IN NATIONAL AND AMERICAN

Trouble Between Magnates and Players, Class A. A. Tangle and Rumor of War Will Provide

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

remains to be seen, but indications point Phils Will Show

to another season that will go a long way to another season that on the signing of the fature.

Nineteen-sixteen saw the signing of the peace pact between the National and Americal Lengues and the outlaw Federal Lengues and the outlaw Federal Lengues and the outlaw Federal Lengues and the peace of the peace pact between the National and Americal Lengues and the outlaw Federal Lengues and the peace of the peace which was so necessary to the health of the game was not made officially however, and are a part of the game was not made officially however, and are a part of the game was not made officially however, and are a part of the game was not made officially however, and are a part of the game was not made officially however, and are a part of the game.

Local fans can rest assured that the Philis will be very much in the National League race. The loss of Cravath may weaken the effensive strength a trifle, but Moran is likely to have more consistent intelling from hurlers who failed to hold their end try has year, while the defense shall as the minor leagues are most importance of interest and prosperity in minor leagues and the vertice of interest and prosperity in minor leagues and the prosperity for haseball in general, provided the major leagues none to an understanding with the minors, which apparently standing with the minors, whi

If matched

The trouble threatening between the players and magnates over the cutting of salaries and the return of the reserve and ten-day clauses in the contract may again but the game in a turmoil. It also is possible that the trouble between the major and minor leagues may have a great effect on the game in general. Both questions will be playered before the playing season is answered before the playing season t

If the National Commission can smooth the ruffled feelings of the players and minor leagues, the playing season probably will be devoid of interest, excepting in the playbe devoid of interest, excepting in the play-ers and teams; but along toward the end of the year there probably will be plenty of excitement. It is being whispered that wealthy sportsmen contemplate starting another independent league to wage war against Organized Ball. Whether this will be done depends entirely upon the new contrast. outrast

The old contract with the fen-day and The old contract with the fen-day and reserve clauses will not hold in court, according to persons well versed in baseboll contracts and law, and with cirtually no hirrier to prevent the signing of star players, who will not be planted with the cut in salaries, this war will be greater than the one waged by the Federal League if it e one waged by the Federal League, if ever gets under way.

After the failure of the Federal League it was believed that there would not be another attempt made to encroach upon the field of Organized Hall for years to ome, but there is a movement on foot at ie present time to interest capitalists in

#### Gilmore in Again?

After having been out of the limelight for a solid year, and apparently happy and content with a growing stationery establish-ment in New York, Jim Gilmore, president were gains just to seasons. One tree on paper, ty. The Phillies to make 1917 ins.

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ment in New York, Jim Gilmore, president and organizer of the Federal League, is again breaking into the sporting pages with interviews on various subjects Gilmore admits that he yearns for some excitament, but histis that he has no intention of mixing in baseball again. Friends of the Fedleader say, however, that he is more intervested in baseball than he cares to have people know.

Organized hall to

Organized ball is not worried, as it is better fortified now than ever before. The addition of Weeghman and Haughton to the National League, and Ball, Junn, Frazee and Ward to the American League gives the two major leagues more capital than they had during the struggle with the Feds, and they could meet another war with dallar for dellar. for dollars

As for the pennant races, advance dope generally is shot to pieces before the season is very old. On form there should be five teams in each league with a pennant chance right down into the stretch, the breaks of luck, as to injuries, etc., all being equal. The American League appears to be slightly The American League appears to be signify stronger and much better balanced, with it virtually certain that the Athletics will be much stronger than in 1915 and 1916. The world's champion Red Sox, Detroit, Chicago, New York and Cleveland will be just as strong as in 1915, with the possibility of either St. Louis, Washington or the Athletics surprising the field. All things considered the American Leagues appears

#### Anybody's Race

Boston may prove a disappointment, and many critics and fans are inclined to be-lieve that the world's champions will be extremely lucky to finish in the first diision. This opinion may be due to the fact that Bill Carrigan, the hustling man-ager, has decided to quit the game. Car-rigan is considering an offer from the new owners of the Red Sox, but it is not likely

that he will return.

The Red Sox have a wonderful pitching staff, but Carrigan's excellent judgment in handling the men had a lot to do with the results obtained, and it is possible that the same men may not go so well under a new leader if Boston's pitchers do not hold their pace, or the rest of the team should go back a triffe, the world's champions will surely be eliminated, as the White Sox should be more consistent, while New York is not likely to be so badly crippled, as was the case throughout the 1916 season.

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In the National League the Giants are a top-heavy favorite with many critics because of the wonderful material McGrawhas gathered and the long run of consecutive victories last fall. Rival managers appreciate the strength of McGraw's all-star cast but they contend that the Giants cannot win the pennant or play consistent bail over a long stretch unless the pitching staff is strengthened.

It really looks as if the New York boosters are taking too much for granted.

housters are taking too much for granted As powerful as the Glants are there are a few other teams in the old league are certain to be in the race. This includes

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# LEAGUES PREDICTED FOR 1917

Excitement for Baseball Fans

The old year was a most eventful one the Fhillies large and champlon Dodgers, who bastled direnghout the 1916 season. All of these teams should be stronger than last year, whereas the Glants are not likely to be as good.

to another season that will go a long way toward shaping the destinies of baseball League have not been strengthened to any

rake it much harder for the two new pilots,
A brief summary of the most important events of the old year may be of interest. It follows:
January 4-Proce most signed by worrhar faction with sole of two was to this fall and Cules to Churck Weethman.
January 8-Jock Lang end to White Sox bed Athlette. Beneves preclased by sendente bended

S. Tris Speaker, famous Haston out-old to Cleveland for farmest sum ever old to Claveland for largest sum ever a bell slaver.

Thirty bases on balls were given by ind Detroit nitchers in a wine industry by Tigers. 18 to 2. In this series all bords were broken for bases on balls.

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Gaorge Foster, of Red Sox, shut out without scrattling a lift, secre 2 to 0.

Glants trade Mathewson, Rouseh and a to Reds for Charley Hermor. Gants

Sentember 25.—Ginnis broke all major league recurs) for consecutive victories by defeating 8t. Lenis 5 to 3. Previous records, twenty straight, made by Providence in 1884. Sentember 39.—Glaufs after winning twenty-its straight games, lost second game of double-peader to Braves, score 8 to 8. Tyler pitched October 1-Red Sox clinched American Teague ant by winding from New York water Pair ant by winding from New York water Pair double-header to Hraves. tiber 12—Red Sox win world's champton-by taking fourth game from Brooklyn.

1. The comber 16 National League succeeded in setting whole week at meeting. Mitchell's and ditinent as manager of Cubs being only event Big Shoot at Westmont, N. J.

WESTMONT, N. J., Jan. 1.—The West-mont Field Club will hold a big shoot to-day, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, and plenty of turkeys and culckens are offered as prizes. A special event will be had, the



Billy Moran, 1103 Arch SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

#### NEFF COLLEGE A Saturday Afternoon Class will open January 6th, at 2:30, under the personal instruction of Dr. Neff. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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