EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1920

LOSING GRID TEAMS DO NOT CHANGE THEIR TACTICS-THEY CHANGE THEIR SCHEDULES **PUNISHMENT OF CROOKED PLAYERS** FEW GOOD PUNTERS AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? IS FANS' UPPERMOST INTEREST AS PRODUCED THIS YEAR WHEN YOU HAVE AND YOU NEARLY STRANGLE YOURSELF AND YOU GET RED AND YOU STRUGGLED WITH A LACERATE ANNUAL N. L. MEETING IS STARTED YOUR THUMBS DRESS SHIRT

Valuable Offensive and Defensive Device Rather Neglected by Grid Athletes-Brennan Could Get Worse Than He'll Get Today

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	Yet never we'd shrink from its gloom, I know.	AND RICE place on any all-southern team. It may be that he is fully as great a back as any one in the East or West. But this is just a matter of guessing, as most
	If only the sheltering skies stayed blue And the softest winds of the spring would blow.	all-star selections are.
	With never a shadow to cast its spell In the Land where the Little Children dwell.	THE worst that can happen to Bill Brennan is a crimson gobboon, plus the loser's end. And a whole lot worse than that can happen to a whole lot of
	The way may be weary for me-for you- Yot never we'd turn from its path, I	people. Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved
	If only the road held nothing of rue	Sports Served Short
	(if hurt and heartache, of pain and woe, That wanders away through a dream- spun dell	Nashville, TennJohn B. Gentry, 2:004, once pacing champion of the world, is dead of old age. Had the horse lived until Jan- uary 1 he would have been thirty-two years
	In the Land where the Little Children dwell.	the state of the s
	The flowers may wither for me-for you- Yet little we'd care where the cold wind	New York—Fifty highly prized polo pontes, mounts for the American team which will compete for the international polo cup at Hurlingham, England, pext June, were sent across the Atlantite to London today on the steamship Old North State.
	blows, If only the violet's rain-wet blue, The white of the lily, the red of the	across the Atlantic to London today on the steamship Old North State.
	Would blossom forever beneath love's	New York—The metropolitan district of the Amateur Athletic Union announced to- day that the New York state boxing cham- pionahip will be held at Madison Square Gar- den. January 3 and 4.
÷	spell In the Land where the Little Children dwell.	
	Old dreams may have vanished for me- for you- Yet little we'd sigh for the whims of fate.	New York—The Columbia University error has voted unanimously in favor of making the course in next year's intercollegiate re- ratta on the Hudson river four miles iong instead of three. The recommendation has been sent to the board of newards of the In- tercollegiate Rowing Association.
ſ	If only the Christmas dreams came true Where the star-eyed toddlers watch and wait	
	For the night schere the Watchman can say, "All's well?" In the Land where the Little Children dwell.	wersity. December 23. and will practice en the Stanford turf en route to Passdens. where the Ohloans will meet the champion University of California team, January 1.
t 1	L. GLast Call-The best back we saw this last season was George Gipp, of Notre Dame. The best line- man was Stan Keck, of Princeton. The best punter was Scheerer, of Princeton.	Lincoln. Neb.—In confirming the dispatch from Pittsburgh of the agreement to take the Nebrasha football team to Pittsburgh for a game next fail. Fred W. Lushring. Ne- braska athletic director, said it will be the policy of Nebraska to enter into a contract for an annual game with some Eastern team, either in the East or on the Nebraska
	WHICH also makes one wonder, even this far along, why the season produced so few good punters. Just why this valuable offensive and de- fensive device should be tossed into the	Portland, Ore. — Charges made by Sam Langford, Negro boxer, that Tiny Herman's gloves wore "doctored" in a recent match between the two here, will be investigated by the Portland boxing commission, at a meeting called for next Friday evening.
	discard is another of the amazing mys- teries which crowd the marts of sport- ing life.	Vancouver, B. C. — "Newsy" Lalonda. called the "Babe" Buth of Canada. has com- pleted bis summer lacrosse season here and departed for the East to play on Montreal's hockey team of "Hying Frenchmen" in the National Hockey Association race.
	The World as It Is ONE man dies in the ring, one out of many hundreds, and thousands	
	clamor for the suppression of boxing. Ten million are killed in one war, and many of the same thousands laugh at	Mendville, Pa.—Arthur Kramer, of Mend- ville, has been elected captain of the 1021 Allegheny College football team by the var- sity players.
	the idea of stopping war. Twelve people were killed at football this fall. But football in turn has built up the health of many thousands.	Morrantown, W. VaAfter two wacks of practice, the West Virginia University wrestling team is in fine shape for the sea- son, More than thirty men continue to re- port for the workouts.
L	As we recall the Shakespearean ver-	Morrantown, W. Va "Tubby" Mointree

ties at the University of West Virgin received word from Francis St former star University of Michigan ball player, that he will arrive here

member of the Robard Charadian in the Ottawa City Leaarde, wi ber of the Pittsburgh asuad. Joe McCornick, Pittsburgh ma seau has been working here a maker. Pittsburgh is a mat United States Amateur Hockey

Baltimore-The Toledo Association ba

## By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE National League opened its meeting in New York today, but there was little interest in the conclave. Nobody seemed to care about the trade talk or the chances the clubs in the 1921 pennant race. For the first time this was relegated to the background.

The dear old public is interested in what is to be done purify the sport and how the cheaters are to be punmahed. Baseball got in bad last fall after the pillow lifters ""nade speeches to the Chicago grand jury, and now the

The eight members of the White Sox are under indictment. Others have voluntarily retired. There are many under suspicion and just what will be done to those pertons is the big question. Judge Landis will conduct an investigation this winter, according to the present dope. For a long time the ball players have been getting way with phony stuff and there has been no comeback. the names of most of these are known and will be preented to the lord high commissioner.

It is probable that various forms of punishment will be eted out. Some will be expelled, others suspended for ort periods, according to the nature of their offenses. The sport must be purified this year and the magnates, to protect themselves, must clean out the suspects. In this the players themselves should aid. It is their game and, like the magnates, they must protect themselves.

The major leagues are experiencing some difficulty in getting together with the minors on the drafting of players. Two years ago this was abolished at the request of the minors, and while it helped a few, the mafority suffered. Big prices were paid for players last clubs made a big profit. However, conditions have reburned to normal and a new deal is desired.

**A**<sup>CCORDING</sup> to the new agreement, which has not been adopted by the minors, Class A leagues will receive a maximum price of \$5000. Class B \$4000, Class C \$3000 and Class D \$2000. This is an increase over the old prices.

### Moran Boosted for Carpentier Bout

THE Goddess of Fortune has been kind to Frank Moran. This swashbuckling heavyweight, who at his best is only an ordinary fighter, has stepped into more soft spots than all the others in his profession

Last week he knocked out Joe Brekett in London and made such an impression that the English are trying to arrange a match with Carpentier. Frank now is position to make lots of money and the blonde Pitts-burgher will overlook no bets. He loves to be placed on exhibition and offers no resistance when being lionized.

Moran has had a varied career. Several years ago he was working under Dan McKetrick's management and took a trip to Europe. He was a second-rate battler at the time, but a rough and rugged fighter. McKetrick thought he could arrange a few matches with the pork and bean heavyweights and make enough to pay expenses. Joe Jeanette also was in the McKetrick stable and Danny was anxious to have his man meet Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship.

However, Johnson refused to have anything to do with Jeannette, but consented to a match with Moran. This was good news to Francis Charles, and he acted immediately. Instead of training for the bout he rushed back to America and joined a theatrical troupe, where he was billed as the challenger for the championship. He remained here for a few weeks and then he crossed the briny.

heavyweight fighter. When he returned he had many new suits of clothes, carried a cane and had a valet.

Frank took lots of punishment. He returned to this country, but did nothing worthy of mention until he was hooked up with Jim Coffey, the best motorman New York ever had. Jim was on the road to the championship and Moran socked him on the chin. Another bout was arranged and again Moran won by a knockout. These two fights netted Moran a tidy sum and placed him in line

for a bout with Willard Big Jess toyed with the Pittsburgher for ten rounds winning ensily. Frank, however, received something like \$30,000 for his work. Then he hit the down grade. Little Jack Dillon knocked the daylights out of him in Brooklyn, he was stopped by Fred Fulton in New Orleans and later boxed an eight-round no-decision affair with the plastered plasterer in Newark. His last battle was with Wild Bert Kenney, and Wild Bert gained the popular decision. . . .

**MORAN** was through as a fighter here. But he **M**ORAN was through as a fighter here. But he steps on a deep-seagoing ship, lands in Eng-land, knocks out Beckett and now has a chance to meet Carpentier. And the bankroll is getting healthier all of the time. A lucky guy, this Moran.

### Landis Must Decide This One

 $N_{\rm covered}^{\rm OW}$  that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has dis covered his power and holds the title of Commissioner of Baseball, his troubles are about to begin. H. will have to decide many disputes in regard to ownership of players and this is not a sweet job. There are always two sides to the disputes and the losers usually believe they received the worst of it. Barney Dreyfuss still is howling about the loss of George Sisler and Charley Comiskey is positive he was bamboozled out of Jack Quinn.

Commissioner Landis probably will have for his first case a scrap between Clark Griffith, of Washington, and Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, regarding the ownership of Edmund (Bing) Miller, known as the Babe Ruth of the Southern Association. Miller's name appears on the reserve list of both clubs.

Miller played with Little Rock and was sold to Washington for cash and a few players. It is said that Griff sent some damaged, spavined athletes to Little Rock and this caused Bob Allen, president of the club, to sell his star player again, this time to Pittsburgh. That's the dope on the case. All Landis has to do is decide it. This future Washington or Pittsburgh star busted

nineteen home runs last year, establishing a new league record. On three different occasions he socked two round trips in a game and made such a hit that the Little Rock fan took up a collection one day and presented him with \$78. That showed his work was appreciated.

Miller once belonged to Detroit, but never lasted long enough to see the Ford city. He has a brother Ralph, who was given a trial by the Yankees last spring, but was shipped back to the minors. Ralph is a left-handed pitcher.

**H**<sup>OME-RUN</sup> kings in the South have a habit of making good in the large show. Dave Robert-son, Baby Doll Jacobson, Fred Thomas and Joe Harris were noted fence busters in Dixic. Perhaps Miller will have as much success.

## One Way to Be Successful

THE best way to have a successful football season is to A drop all of the hard games from the schedule and play the easy ones. Thus a lot of victories will be won over



## Milwaukeean Has Eight-and-Half-Pound Advantage, Still Baltimorean Scores K.O. in 2 Minutes 35 Seconds

### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE CHARLEY METRIE came all the way from Milwaukee with a lot of excess avoirdupois, five pounds more than that stipulated for his match with George Chaney at the Olympia last night and eight and a half pounds heavier than the Baltimorean. But it didn't mean anything. George stowed away Charles in exactly two minutes and thirty-five seconds of the opening round. A right hook on the point of the chin, preceded by a left to the hody, spilled Metrie with his head on the lower rope out of the ring in his own corner. The Milwaukeean opened his eyes as Referce Slim Brennan started to count and it looked as if the westerner was about to the west is in the star bout of eight ounds. Sharkey is being lined up for he

Young Tom Shurkey will so to the post after a short lay-off tonight, when he meets Hobby Harrett, of Chester, at the Audi-torium A. A. in the star bout of eight rounds. Sharkey is being lined up for a lot of work by his manager, Dr. J. J. Shalet. Soi O'Dennell vs. Philadelphia Joe Weiling will be the semi, and in the other numbers Johnny McCabe boxes Harry (Kid) Error Johnny McCabe boxes Harry tong Lew looked as if the westerner was about to get up. He changed his mind, though, closed his eyes again and Brennan tolled off the necessary count for a knockout. Hence there was no need to put on the Hence there was no need to put on the Erns. Johnny Parson meets Young Lew remaining twenty-five seconds and Baker and Joe Kelly faces Willie Reynolds.

even rounds, as it was getting late Willie McClosker will be Young T Sharkey's second opponent of the we when they get together at the Cambria C in the star bout Friday night. Sharkey is matched with Joe Jackson for Christi According to Announcer Joe Griffo. Chaney had agreed to take on Metrie providing the latter came in under 138 bay.

browlding the latter cause in under 138 i pounds. Metrie weighed 143, but rather than disappoint the big crowd the Bal-timore knockerout decided to go through with the match, despite the fact that George himself tipped the beam at 13414, pounds. Jee Jackson's bout with Johnny Clinton, of New York, in Boston, scheduled for tonight, was called off.

13416 pounds. Metric's hout last night was not his first here. He boxed at the National Club in 1916 against Pal Moore, and in that content shaped up as a rugged battler. Against Chaney, however

**Conditions** Covering **Championship Bout** 'ONTESTANTS - Jack Dempsey, discard is heavyweight world's champion, teries white and Bill Brennan, of Chicago. ing life.

NUMBER OF ROUNDS-Fifteen with decision on points by judges and referee. PLACE-Arena of Madison Square clamor for Garden.

COMPENSATION-Said to \$100,000 to Dempsey and \$35,000 the idea of Twelve to Brennan. UUDGES AND REFEREES-To

be announced when they enter the arena.

TROPHY-Diamond studded belt emblematic of title, to be presented by Promoter Rickard. BETTING-Three to one that Dempsey scores knockout within

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or later each man is going to pay this debt, if he never pays another.

LA SALLE ATHLETES Frost-Bitten Divots on Wintry Links

an out of town trip to play another to draw a prosperous gallery. Last Sat-school team only to find themselves urday's match at Whitemarsh was the school team only to find themselves facing a college quintet before a big best argument for enthusiasm over such a match way about it. In some way Annapolis got the idea they were meeting and Maurie Talman, Philadelphia bred pros. played Woody Platt and George Hofferer, Philadelphia amateurs, in a uled a game When the La Salle athorized with show, made it sloppy, and the surprise of their lives.
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John R. Williams, captain of the Not So Good

will travel to Parkesburg High for a game.
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pures. All that seems to be necessary is triget together for definite procedure. Eddle Royd, who formerly toppled the big pin over out at Ardmore in an inde-

The fair sex continues to draw a large maint reague. The fair sex continues to draw a large maintenau on at the Costa Alleys on Monday overhig when the Ladles' Financial Leaguers it pole the was open over. Oth the season matched to have some interacting sames are now being pinyed in the many leagues and rever have the teams been more bunched for the first place as ther are at the present time. "Gener Mone is gotting overything in shape for the are used bowling toursey on the Keys are a Alleys. No definite date has been set as yet. At a meeting bold Friday night in the b = 1 hint at  $1 \times 30000$  At a meeting bold Friday night in the  $1 \times 30000$  to that equalser. The known of his space is in the law was the you minit? With the hand firmly role member has a dense and the works, but gathed at role member has a dense and hear with the words. is sufficient and builts with these works with a south of the more later he was still repeating the big time. -----

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Jack Dunn Now Virtual

Owner of Baltimore Team

Baltimore, Dec. 14 .--- While

New York train stood in a Philadel

phia station yesterday Jack Dunn

president manager of the Baltimore

Internations, completed a transac-tion with Eddie Collins, second base-

man of the Chicago White Sox,

which made Dunn virtual owner of

In exchange for a certificate rep-

resenting seventy-five shares of the

for \$9500 and Dunn, with other re-

cent purchases, becomes owner of

BATTLE TO A TIE

First Pennsylvania Cavalry Armory,

Jonnie Magure was, as doual, the star of the game, but he was injured in the second period and knocked out in the second period and knocked out of the game and when he went back in the

third period he was not in good condi-tion and his fumble cost the Troopers

COLLEGE BASKETBALL FONIGHT WEIGHTMAN MALL 8:15 P. M. PENNSYLVANIA

DREXEL INSTITUTE

Penn Freshmon vs. Glrard College, 7:15 P. M. DANCING AFTER GAME Reserved Scats, \$1.00 at Gambel's and A. A. Office, Franklin Field, Admission, 50c.

AUDITORIUM A A. Sixth & Brown Sts. TONIGRT—TONIGHT HOBBY BARRETT VS. 146 TOM SHARKEY BOI O'DOMENT VS. Phila, Joe Welling 3 OTHER SIZZLING BOUTS

victory.

lub's stock. Collins received a check

the Orioles.

anyway.

There is much speculation as to how TEN GAMES FOR HARVARD long the contest will last, and while many are of the opinion that Dempsey Crimson and Centre Will Play on October 29 Cambridge Des 14 With the con-

Schuster Beats Reno

Cambridge, Dec. 14 .-- With the con-A majority of those who wager on pugilistic contests have been content to firmation of a date with Centre College put their money on a knockout by Dempsey within the fifteen-round limit specified by the Walker law. As showfor October 20 Harvard's varsity football schedule for 1921 is complete. Harvard will play ten instead of nine games vard will play ten instead of nine games rext fall, opening the season with a double-header with Boston University and Middlehuw College College to the season with a seas opponent within the limit.

and Middlebury College. Penn State has been returned to the playing list after several years' absence, and newcomers on the schedule are In-Droney Easily Bests Herman Lancaster, Dec. 14.--It was Lancaster against Allentown in every one of the five bouts before the National Athletic Club, The which up hetween Tim Droney, Lancas-ter, against Johnny Herman, Allentown, went the limit of ten rounds, with #onors cashy going to Droney, who had Herman groggy in the fifth and seventh rounds, and saving himself on the final rounds by continuous clinehing. diana and Georgia, both of which will play in the stadium a month before Harvard's final game with Yale. The only game away from home will be that with Princeton on November 5.

Penn State Drops Paterson

Seruiton, Dec. 14.—Pattran has been dropped from the Penn State Basketball League. This action was taken as a re-fusal of the club to pay the fine of \$100 imposed for its failure to appear in Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday night of last week, as well as its objection to furnishing a bond cov-ering the financial loss suffered by Wilkes-Barre because of the disappointment. Roper and Walker Matched Kannas City, Mo., Dec. 14.—Natured have been completed for a ten-round contest have been completed for a ten-round contest Roper, heavyweight of the American Ex-paditionary Forces, and Hugh Walker, of Kansas City.

Hunting After Soccer Games

The Hunting social score team, under management of Jim King, will play Sunday ear from teams affiliated with the Alied work from teams affiliated with the Alied teague. Hunting is runner-up in the third sivision, Alied League of northwest section forms \$230 between 7 and 8 p. m. at Thirty-second street and Lancaster nvenue, the West Walnut eleven, of West Philadelphia, held the City Troopers to an 0.0 tie. In two previous games the Troopers have been victorjous, holding their opponents scoreless. Johnnie Maguire was, as usual, the

# **Gifts for Boys**

## Just the present your boy wants.

Sweaters, pure wool, pull-over,			\$8.50	
Mackinaw coats, 12- to 16-year sizes, Punching bag with platform, complete,			10.50	
			9.50	
Punching bag gloves, pair,			2.50	
Boxing gloves, set of 2 pairs,			6.00	
Exercisers, nickeled spring,			2.50	
Foot balls,	1.25	to	10.00	
Foot ball jerseys,			5.00	
Foot ball pants,	3.50			
Soccer balls,	3.00	to	12.00	
Soccer shoes,	6.50			
Basket balls,	7.00	to	16.50	
Ice skates	3 00			

downs. He carried the ball for 1723 yards and hurled forward passes for 448 yards. He made seven runs from fifty to eighty-five yards, several against Pennsylvania. He is one of the greatest broken field runners the country has ever seen."

ever seen." Leach, of course, deserves a high have been dropped.

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## Heartache or Happiness?

Your children will go to bed on Christmas Eve with the hoofbeats of reindeer ringing in their cars and the knowledge that the break of day will find a gift-laden tree awaiting them. For such as these, Christmas is a long round of happinessthese, joy piled on joy and toy on toy.

But what of the others --- the 12,000 children of Philadelphia's poor, whose hearts are torn by the fear that Santa Claus will pass them by?

Are they to get no closer to Christmas than the windows of the treasure-houses that line the streets of the shopping districts) Are they to awake to find their stockings filled with nothing but holes? Are they to have only heartaches, while other children are overflowing with happiness?

Help these little ones to have a real Christmas They need so little to make them happy. Send them the toys your children have discarded, the books they have read, the clothing they have outgrown—or money so that gifts may be bought. Do your Christmas helping early by sending gifts or checks to the

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CAMBRIA ATHLETIC CLUB RENSINGTON AND SOMERSET FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 1TH Willie McCloskey vs. Young Tom, Sharkey 4 OTHER GOOD DUTS

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1000 of the 1250 shares issued by the club, which he has managed for the last fifteen years. West Walnut and City Troopers Fall to Score at Indoor Football In the indoor football game at the