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Amateurs Decide to Assume Complete Control of Clay Target Shooting; New Officers Named



A. T. A. Paves Way for Severance of Direction by Manufacturers-California Alumni Object to Rating of Andy Smith's Football Team

By STONEY MCLINN

THIS is addressed to business men ! Assuming that you have what is known as a "going business" and one that may be developed into a big-money winner; that you have employed a competent director or superintendent with complete control of the manufacturing and sales and purchasing departments, and that you have set aside for this trusted "right hand" of yours a budget



that is mutually satisfactory ; that he has surrounded himself with trained workmen who are becoming cogs in a well-oiled machine and who respect their boss; also---

Assuming that your business is experiencing a healthy growth and the future holds great possibilities for you and it; that you may sit in your mahogany furnished office, smoke two-bit perfectos and read or listen to pleasing reports from your superintendent and complimentary letters from your customers; then---

Suppose that you, without good and suffiient reason, start meddling in affairs that rightfully come under the jurisdiction of your superintendent; you fire workmen without consulting the chief of operations; you replace them with untrained or inferior men who must perform very important tasks in connection with your husiness; finally, having wrecked the morale of

STONEY MeLINN your establishment, you discharge your superintendent and employ, at a lower salary, a man who may have possibilities, but has neither the experience nor respect of the employes under him ; What, Mr. Business Man, becomes of your business?

Of course it goes to the bow-wows! Because of interference by you in matters that concern your superintendent and his men, they perform their daily tasks in a half-hearted manner, hoping that you will fire them or send them to a business friend who does have a ship-shape organization. The buying public, cognizant of the internal troubles, always evident in the inferior goods that you seek to market, deserts you and, sooner or later, complete failure settles upon you and your business.

FELLOW Philadelphians, professional basedall is a dusiness. It can be built up precisely as is the organization which caters to the buyers of merchandise-the department store, we'll say. But the owners and president must employ a manager who knows the game. stands head and shoulders above the players and has their respect. This director of play must have a sizable budget, complete control of all sales, trades and purchases and an ironclad contract which prevides him with a reasonable period of years in which to restore a business that has gone to the bosc-works because of a meddlesome president. Think it over!

Amateurs Assume Control of Trapshooting

TN CHICAGO this week there was a conference of sportsmen from North. East, South, West and Pacific Coast which was of vital importance to the thousands of men who shoot at clay targets. It resulted in one of the most drastic steps ever taken in the sports world-the complete change in control of an organization that has enjoyed more than thirty years' successful life.

The American Trapshooting Association, which governs the clay target sport throughout the United States and Canada, with 3000 clubs and several hundred thousand shooters under its jurisdiction, paved the way for a complete severance of direction by manufacturers. Trapshooters, of whom there are many in Philadelphia, will appreciate the importance of this step, long discussed but previously deemed either impossible or inadvisable.

More than thirty years ago manufacturers of arms, ammunition, etc., formed a national organization for the mutual promotion of trapshooting. This is not an unusual thing, for nearly all amateur sports have been aided and guided by Interested manufacturers in building up a national body for the preparation of universal rules and regulations to govern competition. However, for twenty-seven years the manufacturers cracked a harmless whip over clay-target shooters, not because they wanted this control, but because the amateurs would not display the essential interest in the government of their game. . . .

THREE years ago the amateurs were given complete control of the







BILL RUDOLPH TO nings of 18.2 balk-line play. MANAGE 1923 SPACS to have lost confidence in himself.

Last night he showed somewhere near Unanimously Chosen to Direct what he is capable of doing when he

JIMMY "BULLYS OFF"

35 MINUTES , AND THE GAME ONLY HALF OVER !!!

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END OF FIRST HALF

POMPADOUR NURSES

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CONTI, 1800 TO 980

Belgium Cue Champ Runs

Away With French

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END THREE DAYS' PLAY

By EDOUARD HOREMANS

Billiard Champion of Belgium

time last night, but the smile came

too late. I had ran out my 1800 points

at the Hudson Recreation Parlors

while he was getting 980. It was the

end of three afternoons and three eve-

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How Does	Iţ	Strike You?
"Pro" vs. Amateur All-State Eleven Boxing Scandals	1	By THE OBSERVER

not have to worry. . It is very interesting to glance over the line-ups of the two professed teams which clash here tomorrow and count the names of former collegiate all American players. The material can be rated several stations above first class. A game between a professional eleven such as Frankford and a college team

such as Princeton, Cornell or Pennsylvania would be exceedingly attractive. On paper, the odds would be overwhelmingly in favor of the "pros," but a doubt very much if they could win over the collegians. There is not the will gulf in football between the professional and the amateur as there is in

Football is 75 per cent fight. This is one of the bromides of the griding, but it is very fitting in this case. It is possible to arouse a more vicious, a me determined fighting spirit among collegians than it is among professionals.

The college boy will risk everything in every play for nothing-that is noth-ing save love of alma mater, which is fine sentiment, but it will not pay the grocer's bill. The professional is courageous, but careful.

A severe injury would ruin the chances of the "pro" to add to his ! account during the remainder of the season. There is no mercenary side for the ollegian to view.

Furthermore the college boy is better trained and better coached. The pre-fessionals train, but only after a fashion. There is no strict disciplinarian a keep a hawk's eye on the professional.

CONDITION, spirit and a will to win are the factors in favor of the collegian. Experience is the most valuable asset of the professional.

. . . An All-Star Keystone State Eleven

THEY can talk of their all-American teams and they can search the country for the greatest players of the gridiron, but we Keystone State citizens de not have to go outside our boundaries to select an eleven that could check the

attacks and pierce into the territory of the best football eleven in the land. There are more educational institutions with first-class football teams Pennsylvania than in any other State in the Union.

What commonwealth can boast of teams like Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette, Carnegie Tech, State College, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Swarthmore, Lehigh and a host of others?

J. R. S., Jr., offers this all-State team :

	Name	College	Position
	Berry	Lafayette	Left end
	McMahan	State	Left tackle
		Lafayette	
	Bowser	Pittsburgh	Center
	Bedenk	State	Right guard
	Thurman	Pennsylvania	Right tackle
1.4	Ertresvang	Pennsylvania	Right end
	Miller	Pennsylvania	Left balfback
		Lafayette	
		Pop Warner for a few week	
	n a win against any All- ountry.	American team taught by	any other coach in th

You will find Schwab, Bowser, Bedenk, Thurman and Brunner cropping out on almost every All-American selection and the others are also being picked by several high-class critics.

J. R. S., JR., has the right dope. The Keystone State is the very heart of college football.

Boxing in France Will Survive Scandal

THE Siki-Carpentier scandal is threatening the popularity of boxing in France and the game undoubtedly will suffer because of the alleged frame-up.

It is being said in some quarters that the muddle will kill boxing abroad, but this is not likely. The game is bigger than Carpentier and Siki and will survive any disgrace charged to either the present or past champion.

The statement of M. Henri Bernstein, the referee, who, in New York, I plain Harry Bernstein, proves nothing. Bernstein states that he heard Siki say to Carpentier: "Don't hit at my stomach; you hurt me." These words could have been part of Siki's repartee.

If the French Boxing Federation finds the boxers guilty of a frame-up both should be barred from the ring. Frame-ups in the past have been frequent. Boxing needs control by honest

als far more than it needs any one



CHAPIN

is 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, the recog-nized lightweight limit, and not at ripuside. Both France and Baird have fasci-nated Philadelphia fans with their re-spective ability and styles. While France is of the borer type, being clever and a quick puncher. Baird is of the fighter variety-aggressive, rugged and ever-nunching.

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who believed that the least Wallace should have received was a draw, and there were others under the impression that the Philadelphia Italian had been the winner. It looked as if the public would demand another Wilde-Wallace set-to, but the little Welshman returned home and soon Patsy was forgotten. Wallace went into bantamweight competition, but he did not fare so well, for one thing, and matches were few

competition, but he did not fare so well, for one thing, and matches were few and far between. But a new turn has been taken in Wallace's fistic career. He has been taken over by Herman Taylor, who has started a campaign for Patsy which may take them to Eng-land, where they hope to get Wilde into action, with the flyweight title at stake, against the local little Italian. Tonight in the same ring where

stake, against the local little Italian. Tonight in the same ring where Wallace gave Wilde that titanic tussle in Toronto Patsy will take on Bad News Eber in a ten-rounder to a de-cision, then he will return here to mee-Joe Colletti at the Arena Monday night. eight rounds; after which he will pair with Benny Schwartz, December 18, in a twelve-round decision match at Baltimore, following with a match against Bud Taylor at East Chicago, ten rounds.

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The Earls Are

contributed financially toward the furtherance of the sport through the annual dues and registered tournament fees paid by them. They reached the point where they believed they could stand alone, and in Chicago advised the manufacturers' representatives that they would take over complete control of trapshooting.

Amateur Trapshooters Are the Officers

AT THE present time manufacturers' representatives or men employed by them are the officers and directors of the A. T. A., which is an incorporated body. Already amateurs have been elected to the chief offices, as follows: President, F. D. Stoop. Spokane, Wash.; first vice president, G. S. McCarty, Newfield, N. J.; second vice president, U. R. Brooks, Columbia, third vice president, F. R. Etchen, Coffeyville, Kan.; fourth vice president, Sam S. Foster, Mason City, Ia.: treasurer, Walter Peacock. Chicago. Starr Matthews was named secretary-he has been on the national beadquarters staff for three years.

Certain legal steps will be necessary before the amateur officers may as sume complete control of trapshooting affairs, but it is probable that these can be brought to a satisfactory conclusion within two months. Then the national headquarters of the A. T. A. will be moved from New York to Chicago and the amateurs will have their chance-an opportunity they have eagerly sought in recent months.

The manufacturers' representatives have agreed to continue to lend financial support to the amateurized organization, and they will name a committee to advise with the amateur officers. But in no way will the retiring directors and officers participate in the management of trapshooting or in the preparation of the rules and regulations. It has become an amateur sport, body and soul.

. . . WILL the amateurs display the interest which is essential to the success of any sport organization? Will they do the work and shoulder the responsibilities-suffer the sometimes vitriolio oriticism, as did the manufacturers and their paid representatives? We hope they will, but time alone will tell.

California Objects to Football Ranking

FOUR Californians, members of the alumni of the college that has an un-defeated football eleven coached by our old friend Andy Smith object most strenuously to any canking that places their Pacific Coast champions in fourth position. In a letter signed by H. McAllister Griffiths, Frank W. Brittain, J. G. Benson and Earl Berkeley it is pointed out that;

"California alumni in Philadelphia who have watched the games played In the East this fail (and they mention virtually all the leading elevens) would put all the money they could beg, borrow or steal that California would not have much difficulty in putting over at least two touchdowns on Cornell or Princeton.

Then they go on to tell us that neither the Tigers nor the Ithacans have lines that compare with California's; that Smith's squad has eight backs "equally good who can be put in at will," not to mention two posters who can average consistently 50 yards, and Mueller, who can pass the ball 60 yards,

Friends from good old California, we admire your spirit. If you did not believe that the fine California machine could lick any other football eleven that ever laced up cleated footgear we would be terribly disappointed. But how in the world will we settle our argument? No doubt football writers in your State are telling the world that California is far and away supreme in football-that is, in a mythical championship sense, which is natural and proper.

Now please permit Eastern writers to have their fun and stand up for their sector. Perhaps we should have left California out of our ranking. However, we considered it a duty to mention among the crack elevens of the season the one conched by the man whom we like and admire, the former Pennsylvania star, Andy Smith. At the same time, we could not conscientiously give California the preference over Princeton, Cornell and Iowa,

It happens, however, that we are not entirely without knowledge of Pacific Coast football, since we watched a number of big games out that way two years ago. We respect the fight, the skill and the mental alertness of the young men coached by Andy. • • .

DUT if Princeton met California tomorrow our puny stack would B go down on Bill Roper's Tigers. It might be a hunch; we vertainly don't know enough about Smith's 1922 team to bet on form. But, gentlemen from California, don't get mad because we feel that way about it. . . .

About Sportsmen One Meets

TKE WOLSTENCROFT, one of Frankford's leading citizens and game and trap shooters, reports success on several excursions to the Susquehanna lats to aim a twelve gauge at the swift flying ducks. "Never saw more ducks the air or had more fun shooting at them," remarks Isaac. . .

INCIDENTALLY, the Powelton Aportments Debating Society discussed the soily ways of canvasbacks at its recent session. the piece de resistance being supplied by Ike Wolstenoroft.

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In out-of-Town Bouts
Philadelphia links circles.
Women golfers are more or less slated year. The Board of Directors
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Philadelphia mateur boxers have been receiving numerous offers for out-of far swa for players from this circles.
Philadelphia numerous offers for out-of-town competition. Fans in other the twest heard or the ball of the system with the system with the system of the system with the syste

'Ear! 'ear this one. In Ireland this week a player hit a shot which lodged in a donkey's ear. The players chased ther Muleshin, who shook the ear and dropped the ball close to the green. and the best to take the trip will be Lee-Reynolds Kayoula C. C., 112: Johnny Dever, Kayoula C. C., 128, and Eddie Coyle, Sunshine, 147. The Irishman who thus gained many s didn't even register a kick.

Boots and Saddle

Berkshire's new golf course may the setting for the next championship of the Central Pennsylvania Associa-New Orleans offers a handleap feathe Darmside for all ages today relongs, in which Marvin May tion. Berkshire will bid for the event at the annual meeting of the associato his liking as to a heavy furlong route. Comfe track and a six-furlong route. Comic Song and My Reverle appear dan-

Havana: First race-Billy Burn, irmedes. Sweet Cookie; second-feliceross, Jap Numa, Dranery; third -McLane, First Pullet, Hoy; fourth -Mab, Primo, War, Map; fifth-

Quaker, Cromwell, Buddy Kean, sixth -Black Top, Article X, Bierman,

Joseph Hergeshelmer, the novelist, author of "The Bright Shawl," is at-tending the races at Havana. "The Bright Shawl" is being screened in the

spring race meeting in April.

Colonel Phil T. Chinn, of Kentucky, has purchased five weanlings in Eng-land for \$8350.

The Rancoras stable so far leads all racing establishments for winnings for 1922. The total is \$239,503. Harry

Payne Whitney is second. \$10,000 he-hind, and has a bare chance of over-coming this before the end of the year.

Willis Sharp Kilmer is third in win-nings with \$185.573. Cosden, Brad-ley and Jones are not far behind the

AMATEUR BOXING

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tion at Harrisburg this January. BLACKISTON FACES REAL TEST IN PATSY BOGASH

> in Opening Bout at the Arena Here

Aside from the glamour that will be created by the meeting between Lou Regash and Tommy Loughran in the wind-up at the Arena on Monday night. Tialuana: First race-Count Boris. there will be a contest that will add attractiveness to the show, even though it is the first number on the bill. This Thatuana: First race-Count Boris, ' File Waldo, Delancey: second-Royal t Maid, Clock Stocking, Poor Puss; : bird-Jack Ledi, Dragoon, Plant (Magnet; fourth-Clear Lake, Pueblo, Helen Major; fifth-Halo, Croupier, Ruckhora; sixth-North Tower, Con-troit, Tennile; seventh-Lavaga, San Helen Dorr will show Sam Blackiston, sensa tional newcomer among Philadelphia ringmen, against Patsy Bogash, a brother of Lou. Plankiston is just breaking into the

bigtime class. He made an enviable record as an amateur, winning both the welterweight and middleweight championships in one night by knocking out all of his opponents in the semi-finals and finals of both classes.

Since entering the pro ranks he has won most of his bouts by the knockout route. Against Patsy Bogash he will ready his hardest test.

Sailor Freedman will be primed for bis tilt with Steve Latzo. The other bouts are Patsy Wallace vs. Joe Col-letti and Johnny Brown vs. Lew Me-Favlerd Farland.

Brogue.

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At a meeting of the directors of the Tanforan track, in California, attended by A. K. McComber, A. B. and Ru-dolph Spreekles and Frank J. Ke'ley. NEW ATHLETIC BODY it was decided to rush to completion the grandstand for the opening of the Boxing and Wrestling Federation

Organized in Canada

Montreal. Dec. 8 .- To urge recog-nition of a uniform control of profes-

sional boxing throughout Canada and the rulings of one provincial commis-sion by other controlling bodies in the country, the Dominion Boxing and Wrestling Federation has been organ-ized. P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Athletic Commission of Ontarlo was elected president. It is probable that the new organization will imme-diately get into touch with the Na-tional Boxing Association of the United States with States with a view to affiliation with that body, so that the rulings of one will be accepted by the other.

Lovers of the fistic sport are trying to rouge in Philadelphia the same keen inter-st in developing good ringmen that is basied of in New York. Pittaburgh and phicago. Every enouragement in the form of actuate accounts of affrays, written by reports, will be Siven in the sports columns of the Public Laborn. "Make it a Habit" Tuck to Coach Green on Ice Hanover, N. H., Dec. 8.-Leon Tuck, of boston, has been appointed coach of the bartmouth hockey team. Tuck was a Dart-nouth graduate in the class of 1914 and layed three years on the Green seven, being attain his senior

he thought suited him. He may be in this slump for a couple of weeks before him at 1233 Porter street.

week, and I look for the French cham Jee Lynch Wins Over Sanger Milwankre, Dec. 8.-Champion Joe Lynch and Joey Banser. Milwaukee's star banten battler, fought a poor ten-round sorap here before 8000 fans, with Lynch the winner by only a slight margin. pion to give me a harder tussle. But - must get back into his old-time for





erous contenders. Horses which seem best are: First Horses which seem best are! First race-A) Stebler, Irish Pat, Yorick: second-Sewell Combs, Theo, Ogarite: third-Faul Micou, Ruggles, Whale-bone, fourth-Marvin May Comie Song My Roverie; fifth-Servitor, Winnewood, Fannie Bean; sixth-Es-carpolette Richelleu, Walnut Hall. Meet