### TIME BRINGS SPORT CHANGES

Gridiron Meetings Between East and West Are Increasing.

BIG GAMES SCHEDULED

Harvard-Michigan and Yale-Notre Dame Foot Ball Battles Among Most Interesting of the Coming Senson.

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Kipling was wrong.

years ago be wrote something about "East is East, West is West, and never the twain shall meet." At that aims it looked as if he was right. The eastern colleges were so darned upplish that they absolutely refused to let their foot ball players mingle with the youths who grabbed off their learning in the sunset region of these United States.

But that was some years ago. Times have changed. The East began meeting the West three or four years ago, and since then there has been a gradual increase in the gridiron meetings between the foot hall warriors of the big eastern and western universities. This season there will be eleven intersectional mestings and next year there will be more.

The time is coming when the foot ball champion of the East will play the foot ball champion of the West to decide the championship of the country. It's a demand that the foot ball enthusiasts have been making for years, and one that soon is to be answered. Staging a championship foot ball battle would be no greater task than staging a world series base ball

Some Object to Plan. me foot ball experts, who object to the scheme, say that the plan cannot be worked out because no accurate rating can be secured. They say that a halfdopen teams in each section justly can claim the title of champion each year. We disagree with them. There seldom has been a time when one team in the East and another in the West did not Chicago's Militant Little Fighter to have a clear, unclouded claim to the title of champion of that particular section.

Harvard was the eastern champion las year. None could dispute its claim. Chicago ruled in the west-and ruled alone It defeated the best teams it was pitted

The Harvard-Michigan meeting at Cambridge on October 81, of course, will take rank as the stellar foot ball attraction of the year. There is intense interest in this battle all over the country. The great Harvard machine of last year, which swept everything before it, has not been broken by graduations. Brickley will be back in his old position at fullback. Mahan will be one of the halfbacks. The choice of the other rests between Hardwick and Bradlee, both members of last year's team. Logan, the 1913 quarterback, will be back at his old position, as will Pennock, the 1913 All American guard.

With Michigan it is different. Graduations wrecked the 1913 team that made such a great showing. Seven of the best men on that team, including Jimmy Craig. the All American halfback, will be among missing. "Hurry-Up" Yost will have to build a new team around Raynsford, Hughitt, Catlett and Galt, who remain.

But Yost is hopeful. The raw material he has to work with this year appeals to the coaches as the best that has shown up on the Michigan campus in many years. There is a mad scramble among and they are putting their heart and Already Welsh is in receipt of a flat offer soul into their efforts. They want to of \$10,000 to fight White in Milwaukee. the great Harvard machine, so as to show the foot ball world that Michigan's claim for many years that western foot

Johnny Mulbetsch, who made a great record as fullback for the freshies last year, is out for the job as 'varsity fullback this year. The chances are that he to meet anyone the promoter selected for will "land." Some enthusiasts call him a battle on October 9th. "a second Willie Heston." He has the reputation for smashing a line better than any men that ever played on a Michigan freehman eleven. He is fast, a power on the defense and a terrific tackler.

Splawn, regarded as one of the best punters that ever entered Michigan, is out for a regular job this year. He was one of the freshmen team last year and govered himself with glory. He is an expert at handling the forward pass, is one of the fastest men in the equad and flespite the fact that he is rather light, may land one of the backfield jobe.

Next in importance in intersectional

will be played in New Haven October 17. If the Notre Dame team of 1914 is as much as if Yale is due for a nice beatthe 1913 season without suffering a deof the forward pass and better working any team in the country. Last year Colgute defeated Yale, 16 to

gate, 7 to 6. Notre Dame came along and Dame may show equal improvement.

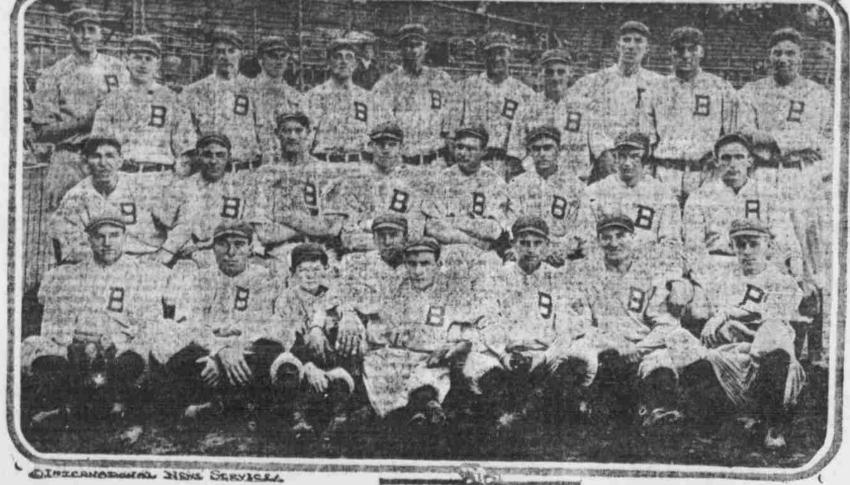
flinkley is said to favor the old-style shrould in evading him. game. Notre Dame plays the new style. Probably Yale-Notre Dame battle will remoive itself into a test as to which style is the better. It's a test that foot ball enthusiasts have been wanting to see tried thusiasts have been wanting to see tried stunt by traversing the western coun-out. If Yale uses the old style and is try, and stopping off at important cities beaten, it may mean a revolution in the and knocking out the local prides. White style of game that Yale will play in the is now classed as the best of American tation with the old style. Yout is loath to change. But Notre Dame may force make the champton after his stand.

The Cartisle-Notre Dame game in Chieffgo November 14 ought to be a whiri- has been fairly deluged with offers to wind affair. Both colleges use the for- fight. New York wants him to fight ward pass with exceptional skill. Both Cross; Andrews is after him to subscribe teams incline to speed rather than bulk. to a match with White; Milwaukee is Chicago can look forward to a foot ball seeking the champion to take on Ad Weitreat when the teams clash.

Syracuse at Syracuse.

Michigan at Ann Arbor.

# Begin to Look Like 1914 Champions



New Group Picture of the Boston Braves-Left to right, back row: James, Cathers Deal, Davis, Cottrell, Cochreham, Hess, Mann. Gowdy, Sschmidt and Whal-Crutcher, Martin and Evers.

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## LIGHTWEIGHTS TALK TERMS

Realize Ambition.

BIG PROMOTER ON THE DEAL

Tom Andrews of Milwaukee Goes to New York to Get Welsh's Consent to Mix It with the Chicago Lad.

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Charley White, Chicago's militant lightweight, is on the verge of realizing his fondest ambitiona ring meeting with Freddie Welsh for the world's lightweight championship. The match has not been consummated as yet, for Frederick, at the present moment, is too busy reaping the reward of his great victory over Willie Ritchie to be molested with such trivial matters. But there is hope. Weish has promised

White an opportunity to talk over terms of the calcium. Right now Welsh is telling the dear American public, from behind the footlights, how he won the championship from Ritchie. He describes the battle so vividly that he leaves no question in the minds of his auditors but that he was entitled to the decision.

White, like Barkus, is willin'. So is Welsh, for that matter. But it will take more than a day's coaxing to induce Freddle to affix his signature to a set of candidates to land regular positions articles calling for a championship fight. make" the team this year. They want As yet, Harry Pollok, for Welsh, has not will straight unable to play, stated whether this figure suited the

Tom Andrews, the Milwaukee fight promoter, was in town the last week. ball is superior to the best in the east He came half way across the continent for the express purpose of securing Welsh's consent to a mill with White. When Andrews abandoned Beer City he had in his pocket White's signed contract

Andrews had but one man in mind as White's opponent-and that man was at the head of the lightweight class; none other than Freddie Welsh. White, in all probability, knew what was buzzing around in Andrews' cranium, and he unhesitatingly signed the contract.

With a match between White and Welsh but a matter of a short time before it becomes a reality, it would not be amiss to size up White's chances with the champion. The writer is of the opinion that White would make a better showing in a limited round contest against Weish than Ritchie did when his buttles is the Yale-Notre Dame game that title swayed in the balands. White can deliver as powerful a blow as Ritchle, and he is far superior to the ex-champion ood as that of last year it looks very when it narrows down to pure, unaduiterated boxing. Also, White can absort ing. The Notre Dame outfit went through punishment. As an assimilator of hard punches, White is not far behind Nelson feat. Its team showed better handling in his paimiest days; but the time will never come when White will have to be knowledge of the new style foot ball than the recipient of as many dazing knocks as the Dane submitted to.

White has absolutely nothing to fear Then the Army team defeated Col- from the Welsh person. The Briton may be in a class by himself when it comes best the Army, 26 to 12. Of course, that to ring wizardry, but he is not endowed was last year. Yale undoubtedly will have with a wallop, the punch soporific. a better team this year than it did last. White's fortunes in the bout would de-It will have better coaching under Frank pend entirely upon his ability to land on Hinkley. But if Yale improves, Notre the clusive Freddie, and White has yet to meet a 133-pounder that acted like a

Meanwhile, White is not wasting his

time while waiting for Welsh to assent. future. Yale has made a glorious repulightweights, and if Weish is reticent in agreeing to a match, public clamor will

Welsh has been in this country less than a month, but in that short time he gast; New Orleans desires him for its

Intersectional Foot Ball Games

October M-Navy against Western Reserve at Annapolis; Michigan against

November 7-Army against Notre Dame at West Point; Pennsylvania

mber 14-Carilele against Notre Dame at Chicago; Cornell against

September 25-Colgate against Ohio Wesleyan at Hamilton

October 16-Navy against Pittaburgh at Annapolia.

against Michigan at Ann Arbor.

October 17-Yale against Notre Dame at New Haven.

October 31-Harvard against Michigan at Cambridge.

prober 26 Syracuse against Notre Dame at Syracuse

or to beat you at it, if you are.

New York, is arranging a correspondence tournament for the Brooklyn Eagle, at as soon as Freddle tires of the glare every one will be assured of at least six in sections of seven, so that, at the start, games, with the white pieces in three of them. The winners will then enter the final round, unless the large number of sections should make a semi-final round at present. When war broke out the advisable. The entrance fee will be \$1,

and suitable prizes will be provided. With the return of Frank J. Marshall from abroad, a suggestion has been made by A. B. Hodges, a former United States chess champion, that a masters' tournament be arranged in New York. Kupchik, Chajes and Jaffe would be among the entries for such a competition. Julwill support the project. Possibly the Metropolitan Chess league, which will to Buenos Ayres. soon organize for the season, may undertake to manage the tournament.

Southern chess players are so enthusiof Memphis in winning both the annual

A pleasant way to spend your noon ciation, held at Chicago and Memphis, international cable match fame, and who hour, especially during rainy weather, is last year and this, that they are confito play chess or checkers at the Omaha dent he would be able to hold his own Choss and Checker club. The monthly against any player in the country, bardues are a trifle; the pastime is a clean none. So far, the limitations established one, and will benefit you mentally and by the rules of the western organization morally; and the location of the club is bar all players from the eastern and convenient, being on the third floor of New England states, but if that associathe Continental block, Fifteenth and tion should continue to produce players Douglas streets. The best players in the of the stamp of Jefferson, no doubt the club will be delighted to teach you the bars will in time be let down. The result game of chess if you are not an expert, will be practically the formation of a national instead of a sectional organiza- by Barry, who went through the contest tion. With regard to the desire of Jeffer-Herman Helms, of 150 Nassau street, son's admirers to see him pitted against a leading eastern player, A. Kupchik, champion of the Manhattan Chess club, which will be open to all players in the stands ready to play him a match. His United States and Canada. For the pre- backing would come from the members liminary round the players will be placed of the Manhattan and Progressive Chees

> Dr. Emanuel Lasker, world's chess champion, is reported to have returned safely to Berlin, his home, where he is Switzerland, and as the Swiss troops were mobilizing, they at once set out for the Kt3 mate. border. It was no child's task to make the trip, according to the champion's account, but they finally reached their destination in safety.

since the outbreak of war, but it is con- that he could analyze any po

For the purpose of deciding the quesastic over the success of B. B. Jefferson tries has been held at the rooms of the Boston Chess club. The championship tournaments of the Western Chess asso- remains yet undecided, as J. F. Barry of

Simmered down, White appears to have the call to engage the champion first in

mortal ring combat. Added to that, the Chicagoan has the best prospects of the lot of taking the title holder into camp. Should White take Welsh's measure on points in ten rounds, a long battle on the Coast is sure to follow, and White is supremely confident that he can polish off Freddle in fifteen rounds.

## Gunboat Smith Up Against Real Test in Levinsky Match

NEW YORK, Sept. M .- Some idea of how boxing is going to prosper here this season will be gained when Gunboat Smith and Battling Levinsky come together on October & This match is the that apparently was not worth more first of any importance since last spring, than \$85. and for that reason should attract a big attendance.

If such proves to be the case other costly attractions.

own Joe Mandot, while California is be- ability is more of a mystery than ever-

by those who are now disposed to take mates as a queen. that view of the reent battle in London. On this account Smith cannot afford to lose even a close decision if he expects to maintain prestige. If Levinsky wins, Gunboat's refusal to go through with the Young Ahearn match will look blacker than ever. Even now it is difficult to see why Smith turned down \$8,500 for a job

On the other hand, if Smith beats down Levinsky's defence he will have done something none of the other big fellows bigger and better matches are sure to have been able to accomplish. In that follow. On the other hand, should the case Smith will regain his lost standing, bout fail to draw well it will discourage for although Battling Barney is a rather promoters from attempting to stage more uninteresting person in the ring, it cannot be denied that he knows how to protect The bout will also serve to test the himself. At any rate he is not at all public's regard for Gunboat now that he likely to fall a victim to a chance swing has returned from England minus the be said that he has built up a reputation white heavyweight championship, which on no more capital than a haymaking The Chicago marvel is doing the Nomad he left in the keeping of Georges Car- and if Smith is successful it can no longer

played Showalter for the United States championship, emerged on even terms with Harry Kline, one of the contestants Fitzsimmens, W. C. Cooney, S. C. Breen, D. M..... ment held in New York early in 1918. Kline's final position, however, depends upon an unfinished game with H. C. Daniels, in which he has an advantage, but which still is in the hands of the but which still is in the hands of the Tydeman, tournament committee. The individual G. Rapp. game between Barry and Kline was won by Barry, who want the work of the barry was the was by Barry who want the was won andreas, D. without losing a game and drawing but two. The standing of the players fol- Payne,

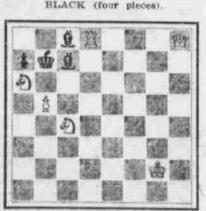
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champien and Mrs. Lasker were in K-R7; 2Kt-Kt sq. Kt-Kt5; 3Kt-Kt4ch, K-RS; 4Kt-K2, Kt-Q6ch; 5K-B sq. any; 6Kt-H. Schreiber, Lin. 182 Kt3 mate. Grover, Topeka... 57

Tourney problem No. 38, P-Ktt. Loyd Lambert, Wichita. made this problem in 1868 at the Morphy White, S. C. White, S. C. chess rooms. He says: "It was quite an Nothing has been heard of Capabianca the problemist, with. He used to wager impromptu to catch old Dennis Julien, Duffy, to tell which piece the principal mate Rehor, Lincoln...
was accomplished with. So I offered to Gaskell, Denver...
make a problem which he was to analyze Lafferty, St. J.... to tell which piece the principal mate Rehor, tion of chess supremacy in New England mate. He at once selected the queen's Willis, a championship tournament of eight en-knight's pawn as the most improbable piece, but the solution will show you which of us paid for the dinner."

The theme of starting a white pawn on its own square and making it give mate by promotion was not absolutely new Brown. seeching him to give Willie Ritchie a Apparently Smith, for all his terrifo the task could be done a couple of years swings, is helpless before a speedy boxer before him. Wormald claimed a knight, with a clever defence. As defensive work which is, perhaps, even more of a trick, Hogan, D. M. happened to be Levinsky's long suit, the but it is also more evident, as it requires matter should be cleared up satisfactorily the presence of the black king at closer range. Loyd's problem remains to this Certainly, if Gunboat cannot put a stop day the most surprising rendering of the to Levinsky, he may as well drop all theme, because black is required to make pretensions to the leading honors. Lev- such unexpected moves to defeat the Gaspar, insky has shown repeatedly that he is not series of threats and bring about the unbeatable by the better class of middle- main play. The march of the pawn is weights. Yet in many respects he re- more like the play in a helpmate probsembles Carpentier, and if his superficial, lem, where both sides co-operate to bring eleverness proves too much for Gunboat- about the mate. The principal variation Carpentier's victory will no longer be re- is as follows: 1P-Kt4, R-B4ch; 2PxR, P-Pursell, St. J. 31 123 115 66 65 82 7 4
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Smith, Lin... 32 154 164 65 80 72 8 11 garded as the result of an accident, even R7; 2P-B6, B-B2; 4PxP, any; 5PxKt and

BLACK (four pleces).



WHITE (six pieces) 2bR3Q; pkb5; Kt7; 1P6; 2Kt5; 8; 6K1; 8

Western League

Averages

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Individual Batting.

Pitching Records.

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Crabb, Om. 30 119 152 68 40 49 6 11
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will not return to college this fall.

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Pitching Records.

Pirates and Cards Jinz.

The Pirates won fifteen out of twentyone games from the Cardinals. They
have done more than any other club to
hurt the team's pennant chances. St.
Louis may have had all the better of
that trade last winter, but in the figures ing to reports, is likely to prove a wonjust quoted there is some slight solace
for Messrs. Konetchy, Harmon and
Clarke.

Burkett's Son a Star.

The veteran Jesse Burkett, now manager of the Worcester team, of the New
england league, has a son who, accordder in base ball at an early day. He is
for Messrs. Konetchy, Harmon and
Clarke.

South Omaha High School Foot Ball Team for 1914



Row-Sheehy, Curtis, Shainholtz, Busman, Boyd, Nixon, Rugic, Jordan, Coach Patien. Dworsk, Zurcher, Bott, Connors (Captain), Korbmaker, Leach and Folcy. Bottom Row-Andregon,