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### TO SETTLE FIGHT MUDDLES BOOKIES GETTING TRIMMED

Year of 1916 Will Likely See the Followers of the Ponies Have Been Establishment of Champions Making Killings on Long in All Divisions. Shots This Year.

ALL NEW CHAMPS MAY BOB UP SUGGEST ALL IS NOT WELL

of bankruptcy.

the gumbling public.

thing over \$25.

Why

Ings"?

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Those who have

played the ponles this winter, both at the

have made such huge "killings" that

many of the "bookies" are on the verge

From New Orleans, Havana and Juarez

come gleeful gurglings from the assem-

blage-and fearful groans from the book

makera. Day after day the hot pollot

has been picking winners-short odds and

long odds. There have been but a rare

few days when the "bookles" have

emerged victorious from their clash with

In New York, Chicago and other bia

cities where handbook men used to do s

no longer are hunting customers. They

won't take big ones. In the other-and

bet to \$10, while the bravest refuse any-

Bookles Explain.

one is that there is no even matching of

horses in most of the races. The cards,

"A 10-year-old kid could pick nine win-

ners out of ten in those races," said one

handbook person who has been walloped unmercifully. "What's the use of a

bookle taking bets when the only chance

for him to win is for the favorite to

Plek Seven Long Shots.

say the bookies, are made up of six of

seven "goats" and one real horse.

dope-and has it straight.

#### By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-This year may prove a most productive one for fistiana. After a lapse of, lo! these many years, tracks and in the handbooks, are said to the various divisions finally are to be adjusted, with a recognized champion for each class. The middleweight situation in clarifying itself, as is the welterweight

muddle. It will take about two more bouts to settle the middleweight question, while the welterweight tangle may be straightened out with the holding of three or four battles between the leading claimants of the title. It requires but a Mike-Gibbons-Al Mc-

Coy match, and a Gibbons-Les Darcy batthe to establish the rightful middleweight champion. Little doubt is entertained of Gibbons' ability to knock out McCoy, a third rate fighter who is grimly clinging prosperous business, it is almost imposto a championship claim by virtue of his sible to get down a bet. The "layers" one-punch knockout of George Chip. It has been intimated that Mi-Coy "crossed" have been walloped almost to the limit Chip after the latter had agreed to let of their financial endurance. They take him stay the limit of ten rounds. McCoy bets-but almost under protest. And they has been trimmed most persistently since . that evening, third and second raters better for them-days the handhook men handing him immeasurable punishment, accepted offerings up to \$500 and \$1,000 as well as middleweights of better cali-on a race. Now some of them limit the

Gibbons and McCoy fought at a Brooklyn club in February, 1914. On that oc-casion Gibbons disarranged McCoy's features until he was almost unrecognizable. Only Gibbons' compassion for an inferior nent saved McCoy from a knockout. Gibbons still maintains the same proportion of class over McCoy, and would not have any trouble in secering McCoy from his championship aspirations inside of

five rounds. Darcy Only Stumbling Block. That naturally would bring the lasue fown to Gibbons and Darcy. While Gibons has been engaged in eliminating he middleweight contenders in this counury, Darcy has been eminently successful drop dead-or for the race to be fixed? in pressing his title campaign on the ther side of the universe. In faraway of crookedness, but things den't look Australia Darcy nas developed into a right to me. A dozen times during the ormidable middleweight. Already he has last month some long shots have wen the on classed with Bob Fitzalmmons and race-and I was swamped with bey on Stanley Ketchel, although lacking the that long shot. No one can tell me that mbativeness of the fil-fated Stanley, a chronic gambler will bet on long shots Darcy has stifled the championship wails | consistently unless he has some Inside of such good performers as Eddle Mc-Soorty, Jimmy Clabby and Jeff Smith. The winner of the Gibbons-Darcy match would of a certainty be recognized uni-

varsally as the world's prem'er middleweight. And rightly so, too. As mentioned several months ago, Darcy a year's stretch they wouldn't play a long Casino. will not come to this country for another shot once in twenty starts. Yet during year. So Gibbons will have to tramp across to the other side of the world if he is desirous of becoming the world's the answer?" championship middleweight. Mike has already been offered several funcious purses to make the junket, but he demands the valent of \$20,000, in purse and roundtrip tickets for three.

#### Lewis Leads Field.

The welterweight baube is still in abeyance although Ted-Kid Lowis is the st claimant of the title. and he is rapidly enhancing his claims by winning consistently. He has eliminated Willie Ritchie, Charley White, Milburn Saylor and several other overgrown light-weights, and also has disposed of the leading welterweights, among them Kid Graves and Jack Britton. Lewis, however, must first dispose of Mike Glover before he can hope to be looked upon as the legitimate title holder. Glover holds and to have won an amount far into the with difficulty. point decision over Lewis, and a retch is eagerly sought by Lewis, regulars are far ahead of the game.

to that he may wipe out the stigma of that defeat

#### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: FEBRUARY 6, 1916.

### Crack High Jumping Horse Clears Auto in Wonderful Leap

# RALPH COFFIN ON RABBIT JUMPING OVER AUTO 12-O INTE PLAN SERVICE 424

Ralph Coffin, a noted horseman of many blue ribbons as at the big horse | making the remarkable leap. In the Washington, D. C., has performed one shows in New York, Boston, Newport automobile are Miss Ruth Hitchcock, of the most remarkable tests in horse, and Washington he cleared that her I daughter of Senator Hitchcock; Mrs. of the most remarkable feats in horse- and Washington, he cleared thet hoo. is the public making such "kill-Well, there are two reasons manship yet attempted. On his crack of a high powered automobile. ascribed for it by the "layers". The main high jumper, "Rabbit," who has won The picture shows Coffin on "Rabbit," the national capital,

Scott Bowen, Miss Edith Howard and John Allen, all prominent in society at

lege towns with a more or less degree of MANY MOGULS COME AND GO success. A guy with a foot ball letter

Following Ponies Sale of Boston Braves to Percy **Haughton Makes Fifth Change** of Owners in Decade .

OTHER CLUBS CHANGE HANDS miners in captivity. He is also used for Never in one winter have so many major league clubs been sold as this one. and I haven't made a bet in that time. In the last two months the Cubs, Browns ever. The turf made me-and then it of new owners, while it is almost cer-

be sold in a short time; While it has been represented that | displayed because of the inherent peace-"Living up to my income-and betting." high-powered motor trucks to haul their gains to the bank, it is singular that

> backers who had the base ball bug was to start an opposition league. could have saved money and worry by picking out their club and buying it inpurchased base ball franchises in the major leagues, which they could have lone just as well three years ago.

most every major league base ball club This may have been one reason why the has either wholly or partl ychanged Yankees signed up the comedian. At any hands. In several instances a club has rate, the following comedy from New been sold several times. Look over the National league list and

see the changes since the fall of 1965. Philadelphia-Owned by a large group for next season. Parke Davis, the Prince- of small holders and then sold to Mesars. ton university delegate to the meeting, in McNichol, Wolfe and Durham. These

P. Taft and Charles W. Murphy, who

"Well, Bill," said Germany, according

Manager Donovan smiled and podded.

York listens reasonable:

The Hypodermic Needle By FRED S. HUNTER breast, 1916 is likely to be a bad year for

#### ESSAYS ON SPORT. No. 2, Foot Ball.

gotten as soon as he gets out of town

and the world begins to make a monkey

Camp is permitted to break loose in

print. In re of certain events last De-

cember the west has cause for worry,

as it is feared Mr. Camp will not be per-

Also foot ball has been the means of

knowledge that Nebraska has a univers-

ity. The east has become so well in-

formed of this remarkable fact of late

that it tries to run into the Atlantic

ocean every time somebody suggests a

letter of vivid color, which can be dis-

even has an expert fox-trotter beat on

In connection with a foot ball team, a

person called a coach is found. A coach

is a person of vast and profound educa-

tion who has the ability and learning to

a goat when a school finds a lot of rib-

bon counter persons on its hands.

out-cuss any six truck drivers and coal

And, oh, yes, there is also the cheer

mitted to break loose again.

little contest with Nebraska.

with the dear ones.

of him.

cheer leaders. Foot ball stands out as the greatest of Foot ball is strictly an amateur game. college sports. It is a nice, gentle little Professionalism is a helnous crime foot game in which the caving in of a few

ballically. The University of Nebraska superfluous slats or a bust over the conk happened to net some \$14,000 on foot ball is considered the thing. The collegian hat season and Harvard made four or who gets his diploma decorated with a five million, but the taint of commercialcouple of crutches and a bunch of splints iam shall never touch the grant old is placed in the hall of fame. The one game, who gets a Phi Beta Kappa key is for-

To Dizieland where baimy bresses blow, Our ball nines will go training, They'll train each day it doesn't snow, Or, when it isn't raining.

Foot ball also is worthy of a place or They'll train and train and train and the American sport calendar in that it As hard as they are able. They'll not train in the snow or rain But at the training table. gives that part of the country west of the Alleghany mountains a titter every year. The said titter comes when Walter

SPEAKING OF THE MASKED MARVEL. Put a mask on Dobbin and make h

think he's a thoroughbred. Put a mask on a certain alleged automobile and make it think it's educating the effete east with the twin-six.

Put a mask on a slow freight and make it think it's the overland Lim There is more of this, but we thought out had had enough. you had had enough.

We herewith wish to inform the world Foot hall is played for a number of at large that we have sworn off listenreasons. Occasionally one is found who ing to Ford stories, watching Charlie plays for loyalty to his Alms Mater. More Chaplin, worrying about the war and spending the winter in Florida, about often though it is a craving to win a thick sweater emblazoned with a large

In case you don't see anything funny played for the admiration and worship of in the above slant your orbs at the last the sweet young things who hound col- phrase,

> 0.0.15.256 Reversed.

He who putter a walk And looks away, 

Willie Ritchie has busted a rib. Stealing Ad Woigast's stuff.

WHEREUPON WE NOW PURST FORTH INTO JOYOUS SONG OF SIGNS OF GENTLE SPRING.

A golfer takes a practice swing, And smashes up a chandalier, Each manager of hope doth sing, Predicts a winner for the year.

ful disposition of the American public. If Wilson is successful in his proparedness propaganda and is successful in arousing the military spirit in the American The suitoist digs up more "red," A sweet young thing gets a new spring hat.

son. Hinkey's contract with Tak has doubt as to whether he will return to New Haven until the gridinen regime of

#### MOVEMENT TO ORGANIZE **GOLF PROS IS PROGRESSING**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The move to organize the professional golfers into a national organization, along the lines of the Base Ball Players' fraternity, is gaining considerable headway. A committee of prominent pros met at Wanamaker's a few days ago and cleared up many details of preliminary work. The committee dec'ded to ask the assistance of a number of amateurs, for the paid players found themselves styrified when

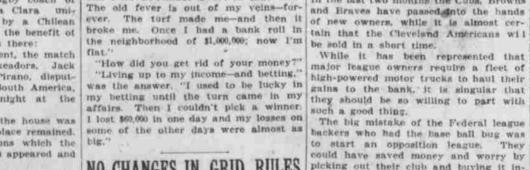
it came to drawing up a constitution? Howard Whitney, secretary of "the United States Golf association; Robert

on the game, and John M. Ward, will be

BY SOUTHERN LOOP CLU3

invited to co-operate with the pros

CUBAN STAR IS SIGNED



Round 1-After some brief moments,

Round 4-Pirano received various Tommy Burns, old-time prizefighter, is straights and fell twice, lifting himself

thousands, while a dozen other race track

HIT ON ESTOMAGO WINS MIX Sloan Lost Million Chilean Scribe Reports Box Fight in a New and Novel Way for English Fans. Sienn. SAYS WAS TOO GENTLEMANLY ng game?

"I'm not making any specific charges The following account of a prize fight in Santiago, Chile, was received here by Pat Higgins, formerly rugby coach of 8. versity. sporting journal scribe for the benefit of the English speaking fans there: According to announcement, the match

"There is a certain bunch of fellows I've been doing business with for a long ing the championship of South America, time. They were favorite players, Over was realized the other night at the From an early moment the house was

tion ten se

been on a race track for over two years C. and Santa Clara uni-It was written by a Chilean

de box between the boxeadors, Jack Murray and Ferdinand Pirano, disput-

the last month those fellows have played full, so that not a single place remained. som case required, the puglists appeared and

Whether any race-fixing is being done introducted. is something we do not know as a fact. But we do know that very often the tip Murray, with a straight from the left. has been passed around New York twinty-four hours before a race to bet on a certain long shot. And, within our mem-

made good-have returned from \$1 50 \$15 the left and an invitation of the right

of fabulous "champs". One story tells with disinin by Murray, who then enof a youth who wandered out to the track tered with a straight of the right, which with \$10 shortly after the meeting opened touched Pirano very aeriously. The next day he cleared \$400, and since and right very sumultaneously many then has pyramided his \$10 to something times.

Round a-Pirano received various

touched the mandibula of his opponent. producing un clinch. Separated, Murray entered again with a new straight of the ory, ten out of thirteen of those tips have left, also on the mandibula.

TWO POINTS BEFORE MEETING

From New Orleans have come stories the estomago, which was sidestepped NEW YORK, Feb. 5 -- The two-day meeting of the intercollege foot ball rules committee set for New York, Feb-

Round 3-Pirano is attacked of left ruary 25 and 26, is not likely to develop any radical changes in the playing code

ence, said recently:

straights and crosses until he fell anock-

NO CHANGES IN GRID RULES Parke Davis Declares No Radical

Changes Likely to Occur at Committee Session.

Recently an acquaintance met Tod

"Do you plan to go back into the rac-

"Never again," was the answer of the

greatest tockey of all time. "I haven't

such a good thing.

major league owners require a fleet of ful disposition of the American public. If

leader. Why a cheer leader should be and Braves have passed into the hands | allowed to live and breathe our atmosphere is a mystery which even our most learned scholars have been unable to fathom. It is probable such leniency is

they should be so willing to part with The big mistake of the Federal league Germany Schaefer They

stead of starting a war. Look at the experience of Charles Weeghman and Phil Ball. Both lost a fortune in the war, and conceding defeat, they have

In the last ten years the stock of al-Bill Donovan were the best of friends.

to the story, "I see we have nailed Lee Mageo?" discussing pessible action at the confer- three men soon sold the club to Charles

trol. Ward sold out his interest and

Ebbets\* Sells Stock.

interrupted control, but in 1913 he had to

sell a big interest in the club to the Mc-

Keever brothers in order to finance the

terms was the sale of the Cubs to Charles

St. Louis-The team has been in control

Dreyfuss Retains Control.

building of Ebbets Field.

Weeghman.

"Looks as if we ought to have a great season-eh, Bill?" Donovan grinned. "From the east arises a cry that to made Horace Fogel president. Later "Nothing like the old Tigers standing score a touchdown the ball should be Taft and Murphy sold the franchise to together-eh, Bill?" Nothing like the

Says "We" When He Speaks of Yanks When they were together on the Tigers many years ago Germany Schaefer and

Now, hurdling over to still another sion. It would occasion little surprise if a new champion was to be crowned in the lightweight division before the calendar year of 1916 is out. Certain it is if he ever consents to take on a hardy lightweight for any distance over twenty harvest. rounds. But it is unlikely that Freddle permit himself to be inveighed into a cleanup in Havana is to watch the engendered. Marathon match unless he is amply

apensed-say something like \$10,000 gent told us. "That gives you a line on for twenty rounds. Weish, he it known, has been leading an irregular life for to form. The really good horses down nearly a year, and the wonder of it all there can be counted on your hands. is that he hasn't been stopped in some of his ten-round houts. Weish is a wary old ring bird, and so far out-generals the other lightweights that he can nearly always manage to stall his way through nds. As long as he is on his feet ten rous at the end of ten rounds, Freddle re-mains champion. But the time is not far off when a fair-hitting lightweight will catch Freddie unawares and slip him the punch soportfic.

### Johnny Kilpatrick May Be Supervisor of Yale Athletics

NEW YORK, Peb. 3.-Johnny Klipat-rick, one of the greatest foot ball ends Tale ever had and a number of that alltant committee appointed to select a head coach to succeed Frank Hinkey, is wrestling with a temptation. He has en offered the position of supervisor of Yale athietics at a salary of not less than \$10,000 a year, which will be underwritten by Yale graduates.

The decision may be made any minute and the announcement will follow quickly, that is, if he accepts the call and the redities entailed.

Johnny Kilpatrick is peculiarly well a lightweight. all hig men; his scope is so wide that his ence soon would be far reaching.

deasing and attractive personality and iention to the fact that the lightweight of guy that's gonna let a bum hall he knows and understands Yale needs. It is not surprising, then, that in looking out for a man to serve, so to speak, as a director general, that those in authority at New Haven should have turned to Mr.

#### CONNIE MACK EXPECTS PERKINS TO BE A STAR ENTRIES OPEN FOR THE

Counte Mack is said to be figuring on Perking, his young catcher, to be a star this year. This youth and Schang will do tohing for the Athletics, Mack havthird baseman or anything else but a katop. Perkine comes from the North Carolina league and is only 30 years of

#### TOM DOWNEY TO RETIRE FROM THE BASE BALL GAME the list will close with F. A. Stroud, act-ing-secretary, at New York university, on

Tom Downey, whom John Savage tried to snag to manage the Topeka team, has anneated his retirement from the game. cy plans to continue in the contractg husiness in fian Diego.

Cuba's Bookles Hit.

way to bet. You do it-and you win."

Too Heavy for the

pound under the welterweight limit.

Welsh Is Getting

enumerated and thereafter Murray was The bookmakers operating in Havana proclaimed champion of South America. are said to have been hit so hard that The encounter in general was devoid they have shortened the odds to figures of the interest which it merited. The ridiculously low. Despite this they still conqueror during the whole time demonare losing. The same condition exists in strated the most gentlemaniy feeling. that Freddie Welsh will be snocked out Juarez, where the El Paso race tracs even at times to the extent of refusing audience is shid to be reaping a golden to strike his opponent. He was applauded with great heat by the public. I did

"All that is necessary for one to make not applaud for the tired feeling they horses for a day or two." a race track

the horses. They are running fairly true Rookie Throws Rice at Waiter, Who Kicks, When one of those good ones gets into a as Rice Was in Cup race with a lot of mules, there is only one

This is a story that is told concerning Miller Huggins and one of the "rookies" he took south with him a few years The cub was an excitable youngster,

and was always getting into trouble. One night Huggins heard a commotion Lightwight Rank near a little restaurant down the street He breezed into the crowd, to find his players on defense of ignoring the flight NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Freddie Welsh, "rookie" on the ground, with a burly who has been matched to meet Young waiter hovering above him and landing Jack O'Brien at Norristown, on Febru- wallops ever and anon.

in at 141 pounds ringside. This is just one "He hit me first," yelled the walter, pointing at the "rookie." "I ain't gonna Perhaps the real reason that Weish let anyone throw things at me!"

refuses to defend his title in a champion-"Did you throw something at him?" ship match is that he cannont make the asked Huggins. "Yes-a little rice," answered the cub

weight. During the past few montus all his matches have been at catch. "It was punk stuff. He wanted me to weights, and he soldom scales under 1st pay for it; I wouldn't and in the argupounds. This extra poundage represents ment I threw it at him."

the surplus flesh that gathers on all "Was that all-just some rice?" demanded the Cardinal manager. athletes after reaching a certain age. "Well, the rice was in the form of a

and it cannot be taken off without sappudding," reluctantly admitted the cub, ping the boxer's strength. In all proba-"What's the use of getting peeved be- of the Havana Country club, on Washbility Welsh has fought his last bout as cause a fellow throws a little rice pud- ington's birthday, should result in some

The American Boxing association which the glowering waiter. example to fill the onerous duties of lay-ing out a policy and guiding to a large attent the destinies of Yale sports. He and other champions to account is again "Well, lemme tell you this, mister. That the destinies of Yale sports are and the country club mentally and physically, and like talking of forcing him to defend the guy is telling only half the truth. He's course, which is far from being an easy title or step naide and no longer block right; it was rice pudding that he threw eighteen hold circuit, they should be able the wheels of progress. Nothing will come at me, but he falled to tell you that the He stands on both feet; he has a most of it, of course, but it serves to call at- pudding was in a cup. And I ain't the kind battle for titular honors.

class is in a had way. What with his players hant ue on the knob with a cup COACH MOAKLEY HAS MADE constant defeats and his failure to make of pudding without given him a whalling." weight ring followers have lost all respect for the titleholder. That once popu-

FOUP CREWS TO STRIVE lar division is as hadly off as the welterweight class has been owing to the want FOR THE CHILD'S TROPHY of an acknowledged leader.

NEW YORK Feb. &-After much ne-INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Entry blanks for he second annual indoor intercollegiate

versities holding membership in the asso-Pennsylvania-Princeton triangular race. clation. Twenty-two days will be allotted

which to enter their varsity squads and

Dodgers Wear Gray.

February 12.

The Brooklyn Dodgers will wear gray uniforms, with a blue plaid stripe on the road this season and a very light gray at homa

following a touchdown should be again. William H. Baker, vice president goal abolished. The movement to require the under Locke, bought the widow's holdball actually to be touched down behind ings and is president today. the line to constitute a touchdown ar'ses from the disputes of spectators following At first owned by the pioneers, Soden two instances in the major mames of the Conant and Billings. They sold the club east in which some of the latter believed to George and John Dover before the season of 1907 started. John r. Harris that the ball in each instance actually

crossed the line, although the officials in these games ruled otherwise.

Goal Kick Good Feature. "The movement to abolish the goal fol- Gaffney, with Dobert Davis, became sulowing a touchdown has always had its preme. Now Gaffney and Davis sell the

advocates and has been strongly ad- franchise to Percy Haughton, Harvard's vanced many times before the rules com- famous foot ball conclimittees. The goal after touchdown, however, has been and should be retained in Brooklyn-Charles Ebbets has held un-

the game because of its historical interest, because it is an attractive feature of play and because no sound argument has been or can be advanced for its elimina-

New York-The Brush interests still "A feature of play that really calls for control the club, but there are a number action is the practice which appeared of stockholders interested and small here and there during the autumn among blocks of stock have changed hands. On the death of John T. Brush, Harry N. of the ball on a forward pass and de-Hempstead, his son-in-law, became presiliberately putting the player trying to dent recover the ball out of the play by violent Chicago-Ten years ago this chib was

ary 7, seems to have developed into a "Hey! What's the matter here?" yelled 'body-blocking at the expression of glaring genuine welterweight of late. Under the Huggins, jumping in and rescuing his defect that the threshing season of 195 owned by James Hart and associates, but In the rall of 1905 it passed into the hands defect that the threshing season of 1915 of Charles P. Taft and Charles W. Murdisclosed in the present rules." phy. The latter sold his holdings to Taft two years ago. One of the peace pact

#### AMERICAN GOLFERS TO PLAY IN CUBAN TOURNEY

of the Robinson interests without interthe present time it appears as if At ruption. Frank De Haas Robison was the entry of several of the leading castern succeeded by his brother, Stanley Robigolfers in the third annual tournament son, on his death. Stanley Robison also for the championship of Cuba, will be died, and now Schuyler P. Britton, husthe nearest approach to an international sports contest on the calendar for 1918.

ding at you"' said Huggins, turning to high class golf. There are a number of Cincinnati-August Herrmann has retained the presidency for more than ten to give invaders from the states a hard

## GREAT RECORD AT CORNELL

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Jack Monkley. formell's track trainer and coach, who has just signed a ten-year contract with the university of Ithaca-his present contract expiring with the holding of the sented him with an attractive house near on the banks of Cayuga.

# COLLEGE STAR PITCHER

The Phillies announce the signing of a new pitcher named Thomas Buttle. He major league team on a Yale field.

ball before going into the minor league more than six feet tall and weighs 150 son and Fischer he will have the ber

the late Will A few days later Schaefer won the Watson, a former association president: west comes a suggestion that the try for Locke. On his death the shares shifted right to say 'we" when he attached his R. G. McDonald, a prominent authority name to the papers.

Buffalo Uni to Offer Boston-Sold five times in ten years Hinkey Job as Coach

the Havana manager and scout, the At-The University of Buffalo is consid- lanta club of the Southern league has and William H. Russell purchased the ering a plan to offer Frank Hinkey the signed Jose Gutierrez, a estriner who has position of foot ball coach for next sea- done some sensational work in Cuba. Ward and James Gaffney obtained con-



This will be a "Tug-o'-War" to the flag, which is the same as a "fight to the finish." The Scots are the champions of Chicago. The Danes the champions of Omaha. This will be the greatest pulling match ever offered sport lovers in this city. It is a chance to see the west's two greatest teams in a terrific contest.



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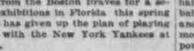
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WITH BRAVES OR YANKEES The Brooklyn club has declined a suggestion from the Boston Braves for a series of exhibitions in Florida this spring

gotiation have been completed for an 1916 intercollegiates-came to Cornell intercollegiate boat race with Annapolis, seventeen years ago. Under his ministra-Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton as itions Cornell has won six intercollegiate the contenders to be held on the Schuyl- meets and fourteen annual cross-country kill river, at Philadelphis, on Saturday, events. Cornellians a few years ago pre-

given up the idea that Schang is a Garden on Saturday, March 4 have been strive for the Child's cup hitherto held this proficient trainer is happily situated. as the trophy of the annual Columbia-

the managers to track and field teams in BROOKLYN WILL NOT PLAY



games, to be held at Madison Square on the same course. The four crews will

# PHILLIES SIGN FORMER

hails from Loraine, O., and pitched college

and the manager of the Yale nine. It. will mark the first appearance of

Tink Likes His Catchers. Joe Tinker says that with Archer, W

catching staff.

Shibes still control the Athletics, although several seasons ago the late Frank Hough and Samuel Jones sold their holdings to Mack.

There has been no changes in the Chicago or Cleveland ownership, The Browns were recently sold, and the

Boston club has seen neveral changes of ownership. Frank Farreli gold the New York club to Messrs. Rupert and Huston. and there have been minor changes in the Washington ownership.

ANNUAL YALE-GIANT FRAY TO BE PLAYED IN ELI BOWL

The annual base ball game between Yale and the New York Giants scheduled for April 11, has been transferred from the Polo grounds to the Yale bowl, by an agreement reached between the Giants

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years, but there has been constant transfer of stock. The Fleischmanns recently sold their large interest in the club. In the American loague there also have been changes. Connie Mack and the

band of Stanley Robison's niece, is president. The play, which will begin on the course Pittsburgh-Barney Dreyfuss has had controlling interest ever since 1900.