DEMPSEY MUST WATCH STEP TO **BECOME LEADER**

California Pug Has Great Chance if He Plays Game on Level and Avoids Set-Up Opponents.

BY RINGSIDER.

Chicago, March 31.-Jack Dempsey the sensational western heavyweight is cutting a wide swath through the big boys these days, but he must watch his step or his popularity and reputation may suffer. Fans have developed a lot of respect for Jack's wallop, and a lot of folks believe he will some day be heavyweight champion. Because of this Dempsey must see to it that his record is kept clean. One of the oldest tricks of the am-

bitious manager, who has a promising scrapper in tow, is to go about the wide domain plucking "set ups." is thus that many fighters have made a reputation-which they promptly lost when they stacked up against some real fighter.

Dempsey got his big start in the

middlewest by some real fighting. His one-minute knockout of Jim Flynn hardly a fit adversary to the youth HOLD ATHLETIC from Utah. That, however, was not Dempsey's fault. Homer Smith was not a "set up" for Dempsey, and his battle with Bill Brennan in Milwaukee must be regarded as one of the real, savage fights of recent ring history. No one who saw that fight can doubt but that two game, hard-hitting men were in the ring, each trying for all he was worth.

It is the fights that followed that Funston. Brennan bout that have caused some comment. A week or so ago Dempsey went to Memphis, Tenn., and

It has since developed that Smith was in reality one "Bull" Saty, a Mil-waukee truck driver, who sometimes waukee truck driver, who sometimes amuses himself by acting as a sparring partner for prizefighters. Saty, it is declared, was taken to Memphis and promised \$50 for taking the inevitable knockout at the hands of Dempsey. Memphis fans who said Dempsey. . Memphis fans who paid their money to see a real fight never had a chance.

When Smith's real identity was made known, Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, declared they had no part in the deal, but went to Memment. phis with bona fide intentions. They asserted they expected to find a capable fighter at Memphis, and that they did not know who Saty was until after he had been knocked out. Both

Chicago, March 30.—First plants of the Chicago and the Chicago an after he had been knocked out. Both Dempsey and Kearns professed to be much displeased at the deception practiced, which they declare deceived them as much as a much them as much as anyone.

Bout Called Off. While Dempsey was in Memphis he received notice that his bout with Jack McCarthy, scheduled for Milwaukee a few days later, had been called off because the Wisconsin State Boxing commission had decided Jack McCarthy was not a fit opponent for the Utah lad.

McCarthy, the boxing commission also declared, had tarnished his reputation a week or so before by lying down in a scrap in some Ohio town. It probably is a good thing for Dempsey that the McCarthy bout was called off, for it is certain the fight would have been unsatisfactory. Dempsey and Kearns, however, criti-cize the Wisconsin commission severely for cancelling the bout on short notice, claiming they acted in good faith with the Milwaukee promoters and lost a chance at one or two bouts because of their desire to go through with the Milwaukee en-

Dempsey is on the crest of a wave of great popularity right now, and fans all over the country are clamoring that he be considered a champion-ship contender. If he makes no bad breaks and continues his successes in the ring he has a right to expect a fight for the title before many months. But a few more affairs like that at Memphis and the Milwaukee mixup, even though Dempsey is not guilty of any intentional deceit, will put a tarnish on a reputation that just now is about as bright as any in the heavy weight division.

New Bantam Meteor. The bantamweights, not excepting year. Champion Pete Herman, have a decidedly formidable foe in their midst. The foe in question is one Earl Pur-year, who makes Denver his home, but just now is fighting in the middle

Puryear has been doing considerable fighting and already has a good record. He got a newspaper decision not long ago over Champion Herman in Tulsa, Okl., but of course the title was not at stake. He knocked out Jimmy Azine, himself a great pros-pect, and gave Georgie Thompson,

the San Francisco flash, a beating.
In his recent battle around Chicago Puryear has shown all the ear-marks of a real battler. He is cool, shifty and clever. He hits hard and can take punishment if he has to.

Kid Shows Class, While on the question of bantamweights another lad who is making a name for himself on his home lot bobs up. This one is Mike "Peanuts" Dundee of Rock Island, Ill., who stays in his own balliwick pretty

much, but gives every scrapper he meets in Rock Island a real battle.

Dundee is only 18 years old, but he has given several topnotchers real fights. He recently had an even thing in a bout with Pal Moore, the clever Memphis lad, and Moore says he is one of the best youngsters he has

even run across. "Mike" is the only part of Dundee's name that is genuine. His real name s Michael Posateri, and he is a Sicilian, being born in Termini, on the Island of Sicily. He is a cousin of Tommy Baronne, an eastern fighter of considerable class.

Braves Can Miller.

Ed Miller, first baseman, has been turned back to the New Orleans Pelicans by the Boston Braves, which might indicate Manager Stallings does not take Ed Koney's holdout very seriously.

Winners in Farnam Handicap Pin Event

TEAMS	
1—Bankers Realty Co. 2—M. E. Smit Co. 3—Beselin's Kids. 4—Union Outfitting Co.	2,
5—Knudsen Auto Co	2,
DOUBLES.	
3-Muffley-Millson 4-McCrea-Schmitz 5-Speed-Vette 6-Falconer-Lindsey 7-Morrell-Bland 8-Zender-Zender 9-Krag-Cummings	1,
10-Sperry-Melaner	ü
11—Olson-Dingman 12—Chandler-Beselin SINGLES	i,

I—Arthur Cummings 2—W. H. Lindsay ... 3—W. Voss 4—H. Landgraf 5—A. Murphy 6—H. Hanson 8-H. E. Mitchell 9-Ed Maurer 10-Al Krug 11-A. Falkner

SCRATCH ALL EVENTS, HIGH SINGLE GAME. HIGH THREE GAMES.

HANDICAP ALL EVENTS.

SMOKER TO HELP **BOYS AT FUNSTON**

An athletic carnival and smoker will be held at Ernie Holmes' gymnasium next Friday night for the benefit of the Nebraska boys at Camp

charge of Abe Kaiman, secretary of there fought a man who entered the ring under the name of Jack Smith. Smith" was knocked out before the bout was 60 seconds old.

Fans Get Trimmed.

The Greater Omana league, and Ray, Holmes. Rudy Warner, Tom Ray, Jack Tolliver and Young Gotch, four Omaha wrestlers, already have donated their services. In addition to the two wrestling matches, one other o'clock on Monday, Wednesday o'clock on Monday o'clock o

event will be staged.

The proceeds of the smoker will taking part their services, all of the money derived will go to the soldiers. Kaiman and Holmes planned the

smoker after Kaiman received a letter from Lieutenant Jackson saying that the Nebraska boys at Funston

Y. M. C. A. Hexathlon Event

of Chicago, it became known today. Until Paddy took charge of the Milof the world took part in the con-tests. The local team scored 4,971 winner. points in the six events. Individual honors in Class "A" were won by Walter Dutton of London, Ont. Honors in Class "B," which was

open to branches having a membership of 750 or more, went to Hono-lulu Young Men's Christian association with a total score of 3,909. Fresno, Cal., Young Men's Christian association took first place in Class This interview was given out in Mil-"C" with a score of 2,734.

MOLLA SNARES INDOOR TENNIS **HONORS AGAIN**

Defeats Eleanor Goss in Final Round; Miss Goss and Mrs. S. F. Weaver Win Doubles.

indoor tennis championship here to-day, defeating Miss Eleanor Goss, two commodity to be classed as even

Miss Bjurstedt won the cup in 1915 so converted to value of athletics and 1916, but did not defend her honors last year. Miss Goss also was an American, George W. Broden, forrunner-up in the play last season.

Mrs. Spencer F. Weaver and Miss
Eleanor Goss, by defeating Miss
Caroma Winn and Mrs. H. S. Green, won the national doubles champion-

CAMP FUNSTON NINE USHERS IN SEASON TODAY

Camp Funston, Kan., March 30.-With a crowd of several thousand national army men as spectators the base ball season a' Camp Funston will be ushered in tomorrow afternoon when the division nine clashes with the St. Louis Cardinals on the division athletic field. The division nine is made up of picked base ball stars of the cantonment and is expected to

show the St. Louis team a fast game. Seven games have been booked for April, it is announced. The first will be with the Chicago White Sox, at Camp Funston April 12. The Topeka Western league nine will be met on the Topeka diamond April 13 and 14. Two games with the same club will the Greater Omaha league, and Ernie be played on the Funston field April 18 and 19. The Kansas City Blues will play the national army men on

Johnnie Kling is coaching the division nine. Practice is held at 3:30 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Twenty-six men, including many bog leaguers have been ordered to report for workouts. These men include Captain J. Hazlett, Corporal William E. Lowrance, Sergeant A. Forest, Sergeant Earl Scatzman, Private Joe Hahn, Lieutenant A. M. Lindsey, Lieutenant M. G. Lewis, Private F. B. Wetzel, Private D. M. Brown, Lieutenant L. L. Waite, Major M. P. Andruss, Privates Richard Brannigan, W. A. Newell, Roscoe Duncan, and James H. Martindale, Corporal A. J. Beaver, Captain F. E. Dennie and Lieutenant George Clark.

Cardinal Recruit Gives

February, was won by Central Young expecting much, declares that Paddy Men's Christian association athletes Livingston made him a real pitcher. All branches of the Young Men's wankee team last season Sherdell was Christian association in different parts a regular loser. After Paddy began

Jess Willard Says He Would Prefer Milwaukee for Bout

Jess Willard says he would rather box in Milwaukee than any other city Fred Fulton on July 4. Next to !l at he prefers St. Paul or Minneapolis.

Western Loop New Notes

reported for duty at Topeka.

Des Moines has 10 players signed to contracts now, and Joplin eight St. Joseph boosters hope to sell 10,-000 tickets before the season opens. Brumbaker, a Western association

Ed Hanlon of St. Joseph is dickering with three ex-major leaguers to

manage his club. Twenty men will report for spring training at St. Joseph, Business Manager Hunter announces.

shortstop, has been purchased by St.

President Dickerson has officially announced no split-season trick will be attempted in the Western this

Otto Jacobs and Earl Sykes, who were with Dayton in the Central league this year, have been obtained by Hutchinson.

St. Joseph has signed Jack Sandusky, a local amateur player, who hurled a game against Denver last

year and made a good showing. A full-blooded Indian by the name Wiscano has been signed by Topeka. The Kaws also have signed

two Kansas City semi-pros, Duffy and Banks by name. Pitcher Jess Clark of the Springfield club of the Central league has been sold to Topeka. Topeka also has

captured Hauger, Turner and Kelly of the Evansvile team. Bill Fisher, southpaw first sacker who used to play with Denver and Topeka, has been made manager of

the Portland club in the Pacific Coast International league. Dave Griffith, who caught for St. Joseph for several years and later played at Wichita, has been sold by

Mobile of the Southern league to Atlanta of the same loop. Rohrer, who did the bulk of the catching for Lincoln last year, aspires to play in higher company and has received Holmes' permission to try

to land a berth for himself. Daubert, a young shoftstop who played at Evansville in the Central league last year, has been signed by Hutchinson to take the place left vacant when Artie Shay enlisted in the

A western Kansas rookie wrote Spencer Abbott of Topeka that he batted 1.500 in two games; .500 in the first game and 1.000 in the second. Some calculation as well as some

Johnny Nee, new Kaw manager, has sward upon which the athletes cavort tempts him not.

Norris O'Neill, former president of

coupons are to be redeemed at the end of the season.

Topeka has several exhibition games lined up. The White Sox and Kansas City Blues are to play in Kawville, and a series of four games has been arranged with the Camp

Funston army nine. Jack Holland has scheduled two xhibition games with the White Sox at Hutchinson. The dates are April 12 and 13. The Chicago Cubs and Kansas City Blues also are booked

for exhibitions at Hutchinson. Ducky Holmes may have to do without the services of Gregory and Halla, his veteran pitchers, this season. Gregory is working in the Oklahoma oil fields and exhibits an inclina-

he is ready to retire. Earl Baker, Wichita pitcher, has gone into business at Clyde, Mich., and says he will play no more base ball. Bob Clemons, another Wichita hurler, is working in the oil fields and announces his intentions of re-

maining there. Lincoln fans are getting optimistic. Ducky Holmes has assured them the Lincoln stockholders will continue to own the club even though it has been moved to Sioux City and the Links believe this means the club will be

moved back again some day. Fred Hunter, who was sold by Sioux City to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$7,500 in 1909 and failed to make good, returns to the Iowa city this season. He will play first base for Ducky Holmes. Hunter played with

Joplin and Muskegon last year. Harry Gaspar, the well known Le Mars photographer, now threatens to quit base ball to devote all his time to the fascinating art of "shooting mugs." Harry has informed Charley Hunter, business manager of the St. Louis club, that he is undetermined

about returning to the Saints. The Kansas City Blues bought "Choke 'Em" Monroe from the Joplin club only to learn that Monroe had man & McConnell Drug Company, been placed in the first draft call. So, corner 16th and Dodge streets; Owl with no catchers on the job, the Blues Drug Co., 16th and Harney streets; borrowed Pat Collins and Troy Harvard Pharmacy, 24th and Tarnam Agnew from John Savage to work streets; Northeast corner 19th and Charley Howard, who was ground-keeper at St. Joseph last year, has quit. He has a job in Sioux City and the delights of manicuring the green-

EVEN ITALY SEES GOOD IN OLD GAME

Flood of Dago Rookics May Invade Big Leagues as Result of the Great World

Only two or three months ago the New York, March 30 .- Miss Molla Italian government refused to permit Bjurstedt won the woman's national a shipment of base ball equipment on sets out of three, by scores of 3-6, 6-1, frivolous. Now we read in news from Rome that the Italians have become merly director of athletics at Camp

> back of their front lines. Italy hasn't been a nation famous for sports-perhaps that's one reason it never won a war-but before Mr. Braden gets through with his job he may be sending a flood of Dago recruits up to the big leagues. Base ball has been practically un-known in Italy, though it has been

played in Rome at a college for American boys. For a time they played stranglers to Omaha. their games in a public park and natives looked on in wonder as the boys caught the hard ball with their bare hands. It finally was stopped by officials, who considered it dangerous. It may be remembered that in the winter of 1914 the White Sox and Giants were refused a permit to play league. Corey is a southpaw. a game in Rome for the same reason. Upon applying for the permit, the officials examined the ball and asked of the game, then decided it was too lowed. It rained all the three days for second base. he American world's tourists were there, but they could not have played had the weather been perfect. Since that time the young men of

Italia have been up against a much rougher experience than playing base ball, so the task of teaching them the American game may be successfully carried on by Instructor Braden now. Undoubtedly, if taken up with the proper spirit, the game will do a world of good to the Italian soldiers, and once they get interested in it, base ball is likely to become a lasting

pastime in the nation. The climate of Italy is especially suitable for base ball, being warm the year around much as it is in California. It will stir up the fighting spirit among the men of the Italian army and that spirit should live when the war is over. It might not be surprising if a few years from now the pennant winners in the major leagues of the United States would visit Italy for a series of contests against Italy's best. It might even be that in time America's big league teams will do their spring training at Rome or Naples or Milan. It isn't much further All Credit to Livingston than to California, and besides the Bill Sherdell, the left-hander from in a couple of days by means of a

Miske Wants Place.

Billy Miske wants to be listed among the candidates for championship honors. The St. Paul battler believes he should be given a place in the line with Fulton and Dempsey.

HE HAS LAID HIS CRUTCHES ASIDE

Rheumatism and Kidney Affection of Eight Years' Standing Entirely Relieved.

the Western league, is playing scout for the White Sox this year.

A booster organization has been formed at Sioux City. Coupon books containing tickets to 20 games are being sold at \$12 a crack Unused today I feel as well and strong as I being sold at \$12 a crack. Unused today I feel as well and strong as I

ever felt in my life.

"I have been suffering from kidney troubles for the past eight years, and the pains in my back at times would almost kill me. When I had these spells I would have to quit work. I have lost as high as three weeks at a time. I also suffered a great deal with rheumatism. About six weeks ago I had it so bad I could not walk without crutches. My feet were so swollen couldn't even pull on my shoes. My suffering was terrible, and once or twice it got so bad I cried.

"The doctor seemed unable to give me any relief and his medicine to tear my stomach all to pieces. You do not have to take my word for what I am telling yoution to remain there, and Halla says there are 20 people who knew of my condition who will tell you the same thing. My case has been the talk of the neighborhood, and everybody is praising the medicine.

"Tanlac has done me so much good I hardly know how to praise it. Only two weeks after I began taking it I was able to lay my crutches aside and I can now walk as good as anybody. Only a few days ago I walked from the race track to the South Knoxville Macadam company, a distance of about four miles. I am now back at work again and can go about as good as anybody. It has not only cured my back and rheumatism, but I feel absolutely well in every way. I simply can't get enough to eat and everything seems to agree with me. My strength has returned also, and I have gained ten pounds in weight. When I go to bed at night I sleep like a child-something I haven't done for months.

"If anyone doubts what you tell them about my case, just tell them to call new phone 1923-B and I will be more than glad to tell them about the wonderful benefit I have received from it. Tanlac is worth its weight in gold and I will always feel grateful for what it has done for me.' Tanlac is sold in Omaha by Sher-

ONE INFIELDER IS ALL ROURKE **CLUB LACKS NOW**

Three Catchers, Five Pitchers. Three Infielders and Three Outfielders Signed to Contracts.

One more infielder is all that Bill Jackson, manager of the Rourkes, needs to have a ball team toerady to take the field.

Jackson has three catchers, five pitchers, three infielders and three outfielders signed to contracts. Jackson, of course, is still working on deals for other players and there shooters have come and gone, but the are still others who belong to the shooting grounds have remained the Rourkes, but who have not yet signed Meade, to institute organized sports contracts. The players who have signed are:

Pratt, Fedor and Lingle, catchers. O'Toole, Merz, Kopp, Luschen and

Corey, pitchers.
Steil, Defate and Jackson, infielders.
Bashang, Holderman and Hanford, outfielders.

All of these men except O'Toole, Merz and Luschen(pitchers, are Pratt, an ex-Fed, will be the first string catcher. Fedor is a youngster loaned to Pa Rourke by the St. Louis

Browns. Lingle is another youngster from the Three-I league. Of the new hurlers Kopp and Corey are youngsters from the Central

Tony Defate, shortstop, comes from St. Paul. He formerly was with Topeka and later the Browns and Demany questions concerning the nature troit. Jackson will play first himself. Steil, who comes from Columbus of rough and too dangerous to be al- the American association, wil batte

> Bashang comes from Peoria with Jackson. Hanford is an ex-Fed and ast year played with Richmond of the International league. Hoderman was purchased by Rourke from Fort Wayne a year ago, but refused to report. He is a first baseman by trade, but he is aso a good outfielder and

Leader Trim Down Squad

Pticher Milligan and Evans, who made the trip to the Pirates' training camp with the first squad, did not linger long, both being called to Uncle Sam's colors. Uncle Sam is going to relieve many a manager of the problem of cutting down his training squad

Chinaman and Indian Are

Among Pat Moran's Players he Indian Tincup both on his team, and this made his wrestling doubly Manager Pat Moran of the Phillies lays some claim to having an all-na-tions squad himself, when he counts in the varieties of Irish and Germans who are helping out.

Shultz Should Worry.

dence goes into the Eastern league, Giants have three or four other placed in class A-1. Shocker, whose for he has joined the navy and has catchers, McGraw is sure to keep a home is in Detroit, has four brothers are reported for duty at Newport, R. I. string on him.

FAREWELL SHOOT TO BE STAGED AT **GUN CLUB TODAY**

Trap Shooters to Say Good-Bye to Shooting Grounds Which Have Served for 30

Trap shooters of the Omaha Gun club today will say goodbye to their old shooting grounds just across the Missouri river.

For 30 years, the Omaha Gun club has maintained its shooting grounds in the river flat just on the other side of the Douglas street bridge. Many shooting grounds have remained the same. Once the firing line was changed and a new club house erected, but the grounds were the same old grounds. Big tournaments, team matches, individual contests, every manner and style of trap shooting event was held on those old grounds. Crack marksmen from every state in the union have pointed at the bleu rocks there.

But today these old grounds pass

out of existence as a shooting loca-A farewell shoot will be held this afternoon and next Sunday, the to week day games, would pass up Omaha Gun club moves to a new location just west of Fairacres on the Dodge street road.

The feature event of the farewell shoot this afternoon will be a team match between two picked teams. B. W. Barnes and J. B. Vermehren are captains and the teams will lineup as follows: J. B. Vermehren W. Barnes.

Ray Kingsley, John Regan. C. Christensen. W. J. McCaffery, George Redick. Henry McDonald. J. T. Hollingworth. Frank Ellison. H. A. Colvin. A. H. Frye. Lew Adams. The teams will compete in a 50oird match. The yhave been so selected as to make the evenest possi-

Pesek Wins From Taylor in Mat Match at Grand Island

ble match and it is believed the dif-

ference in the score will be but a few

points. The shoot starts at 3 p. m.

Grand Island, Neb., March 30.—
(Special Telegram.)—John Pesek of Shelton won from Jack Taylor here

J. J. Fitzgerald, R. M. Laverty, R. H. Dennie, HOUSE, W. R. Overnie, utes with a body scissors and arm lock. Pesek, however, failed to get a second fall during the agreed in Mendamen. second fall during the agreed time, w. R. Overmire, two hours and 20 minutes, so the match was stopped at this time and LAKE.

Pesek awarded the victory. During the first fall Pesek injured J. H. Kopletz, J. M. McCarthy and this made his wrestling doubly J. B. Watkins. With the Chinaman Lai Tin and his ankle, which he broke last fall,

atcher Makes Hit With Muggsy at Marlin With Color of the Marlin With Muggsy at Marlin With Muggsy at Marlin With Muggsy at Marlin M. M. Christie, C. I. Vollmer, Kid Catcher Makes Hit

Young George O'Neill, the kid catcher picked up by John McGraw in Wallace (Toots) Shultz, Providence St. Louis, seems to have made a great. Urban Shocker, a pitcher with the pitcher, doesn't care whether the In- hit at Marliu and though he may not St. Louis Americans, is awaiting call ternational starts or whether Provi- be retained this season, because the into the military service. He has been

SUNDAY BASE BALL **BOON TO MAGNATES**

Ban in East Causes Hardship Now Owing to War Conditions: Old Days No More.

Optimists in the professional base ball world, who have seen no reason for a squally outlook in 1918, received something akin to a black eye when the New York state legislature at Albany doused all hopes for a bill that would legalize Sunday games in that commonwealth, which includes Manhattan island, in spite of the bluff of its denizens that the real empire state begins at the Battery and ends at the Harlem river.

Under normal conditions Sunday base ball, particularly in the east, was of doubtful benefit. It was so doubtful that when the Pennsylvania legislature talked about legalizing it Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh club, opposed the idea flat-footed, on the ground it would hurt his attendance, instead of improving it.

His argument was that the patrons who could and who had for two generations found ways and means of knocking off work long enough to go such subterfuges as grandmothers' funerals, etc., once Sunday games were inaugurated, and plan to attend only those on the Sabbath day. Instead of going to two week day games, therefore, they would attend only one Sunday exhibition out of the seven days, according to Barney's theory, so his friends dropped the agitation, with the approval of the Philadelphia club

Committees Appointed for

Seymour Lake Country Club Directors of the Seymour Lake Country club appointed the following committees to serve during the summer season, at a business meeting held Friday night:

FINANCE.

John Behins,
H. G. Windheim,

George E. Mickel, L. M. Lord, MISCELLANEOUS

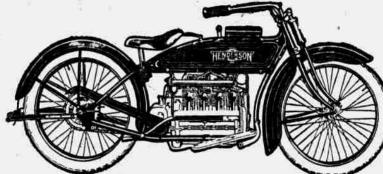
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Albert Cahn
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C. A. Mangun,
O. H. Radzuwelt,
J. J. Fitzgerald,
R. M. Laverty

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S. L. Degen,
W. Boyd Smith,
H. C. Marling, J. Dean Ringer, NORTH. Tinley L. Combs. Captain James Hutch-

inson.
R. F. Sunderland,
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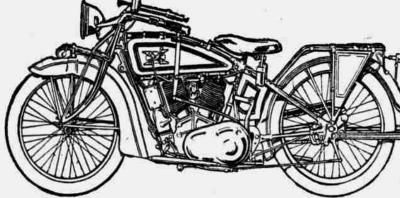
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