## JACK DEMPSEY SIGNED FOR MILL WITH BECKETT

Dominick Tortorich of New Orleans Lands Bout for St. Patrick's Day Card.

Mobile, Nov. 4 .- Jack Dempsey, world's heavy weight champion, signed an agreement in Mobile Tuesday to fight Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight champion, in New Orleans next March 17, according to announcement here by Dominick Tortorich, New Orleans fight promoter. The bout is conditional on Beckett winning his forthcoming fight with Georges Carpentier, the French champion.

The bout will be for twenty rounds and Dempsey, Tortorich announced, will receive \$125,000 as his

The champion affixed his signature to a contract after a conference today between Jack Kearns, his manager, and Tortorich. The conference, it was said, was brief, and Dempsey quickly assented to the conditions and the purse following the agreement between Kearus and

Beckett will meet Carpentier in December. Tortorich said that should Carpentier win he would instruct his representative in London to attempt to sign a contract imme-diately for the French champion to meet Dempsey.

#### Beatrice High to Tangle With Central High Friday

Coach Harold Mulligan of the Central High school took his men to Middlewest Tournament Notes pany and St. Joseph Buggy com the base ball diamond at Thirty-second street and Dewey avenue last night for the first scrimmage practice since the Sioux City game. The second team is improving in speed as well as accuracy in tackling. Last night Coach Schmidt divided up the second string men for scrimmage

A mass meeting will be held this morning at the Central High school auditorium to boost the game. The Beatrice team will arrive in Omaha Friday morning and will be ready to clash with the local high school that afternoon. There will be no school on this day, so a large crowd is expected to witness the annual contest.

All of the Purple and White men are in good shape and expect to re-peat the comeback streak. Swede Anderson will not appear in the lineup because he is down in his subjects. This will be felt on the line, although it will not mean an utter collapse. Anderson is a fast man as well as an accurate tackler. He has been playing on one of the ends and recently through Will-marth's absence has been playing in the backfield and has been showing up in fine style.

The Beatrice-Central clash will be

played at Rourke park Friday after-noon at 2:30.

### With the Bowlers.

| Packers Bank      | Live Stock Bank. |
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| Cain 5041         | Briggs 623       |
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| Pederson 606      | Fitzgerald 464   |
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| Boyce 451         | Anderson 538     |
| Randall 488       |                  |
| Lefler 534        | Chase 483        |
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# Drawn for The Bee by Tad SYRACUSE WINS



# Bowling-

Eight alleys will be used this year

tands will be constructed over al-

Bill Learn has secured the check

visiting bowlers and contributes in

no small degree to the successful

Local Bowling Notes.

with the same old pep and enthu-

Mose Yousem is back in the game

Atkinson, the Orchard and Wil-

helm star, was high roller for the special prize on the Farnam alleys last month. With his score of 269 he is handed a fine Stetson hat by

the Washington Shirt Co. This

prize is given every month to the bowler rolling high individual game

George Lowe, ex-secretary of the association, has sent in two more entries from Kansas City. One will be labeled Lowe and Campbell; the other has not disclosed its identity.

The usual Mason City, Ia., entry has not arrived yet. They have always attended with a strong club.

All the Omaha alley houses should

e represented with teams bearing he house name. The Omaha and Farnam alley entries have already

Fitzy Figenschuh and Charley Hess claim the two-man milkwagon

driver championship of the city. If any two other followers of the early

this claim let them speak up now

and accept the milk drivers' last

can be seen in action every week

"Ye editor's" recent appeal to the

league secretaries to send in their league schedules for the season has

been sadly responded to. The hus-tling secretaries of the Mercantile,

Magic City and Gate City leagues are the only ones who seem to be interested in their leagues' public-

ity. The editor has "oodles" of pa-

ience, however, so let the tardhy

secretaries act now before snow

Where they all are-Marcus Fire-

and hitting the pins for the same old

Another former star of the local anks who left us but couldn't stay

away, has returned and when he gets

Local alley men are laying in a uge supply of chewing tobacco to take care of the increased demand when Pat Anglesburg will get back

Buy Diamond Fields. London, Nov. 4 .- The purchase by n Anglo-American company German interests in the African dia-

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This season's entry will possibly not include the fast Sioux Falls team, which has always participated in former meets. The bowlers up alleys will be paired off, 2 and 3, 4 there have been without alleys, not and 5, 6 and 7, 8 and 9. This is the because of lack of interest in the game, but because of the alleyman's inability to renew his lease. There is so much enthusiasm up there that the pin artists may enter the tournament ever held by the association where the layout didn't have one or more pairs of split alleys. That means that every pair of alleys a team or individual rolls tournament even without their us- on will not be split with a post or a return chute between them. Grandual early season practice.

leys 1 to 10. All late entrants asking for that old favorite date, the last Saturday and Sunday, will be out of luck. room again, with the old "50-50" cry. He handled it very efficiently during the last tournament held Already these dates are filled and have been for some time. There during the last tournament held are still several Friday and Saturday dates, or Sunday and Monday satisfaction this time. A good checking system makes a hit with

The Omaha alleys will be entirely refinished just prior to the open-ing of the tournament. Conditions handling of the event. for a tournament of this kind must be as close to perfection as possible.

The six teams entered from St. Louis last week were the Wooster-Lamberts, Sweeney's Specials, Swee-as he was back in 1912-13 when he ney's Tigers, Missouri Pacific No. 1, was able to take 'em all on. Missouri Pacific No. 2, and the H. C. Hennes, the latter team entered by the association's president, who resides there. All will roll on the opening, Saturday and Sunday. The opening, Saturday and Sunday. The should exact up the ladder. annual meeting of the association should start up the ladder. The Stever Candy Co. team has been strengthened by the addition of Jimmy Coleman to their lineup. The large number of St. Louis rollers appearing on the schedule that day is an indication that St. Louis is hard after next season's tournament. They tried to get it away from Omaha this season, but the local rollers rallied sufficient power to swing it to the Gate City.

The two latest teams from St. Joe to enter are the Cobb Show com-



OLDEST "OLD" GRAD BOBS UP AT DARTMOUTH. Hanover, N. H., Oct. 31.

ANOVER is one of those demitasse-sized burgs controlled by the Chicago mail order houses. If it weren't for the catalogue guys here wouldn't be much mail aimed this way.

Dartmouth is located at Hanover and any father who sends his boy to Dartmouth can be satisfied that sonny ain't doing anything but studying, unless he's tossing little Josephs, playing red dog, stud poker, drinking apple jack or selling his text books to grab off the fare to Boston. It may be dry, but still the Harney alleys has its Bierbar every week. His name is Frank, and he

Good goods come in small packages and Hanover is not the exception that proves the rule. College spirit runs higher than the spots on the sun, which are plenty high. When Yale sent out that four-alarm squawk for old grads to boost the team, the old-timers swamped New Haven. That's the college spirit. It makes an old grad always willing to go back and annoy 'em some more.

There hasn't been any moan for old grads at Dartmouth, as it isn't a moaning college. But the old-timers always blow in to hinder and help the coaches in the order named. Trying to oil the machinery with a monkey wrench is an old grad's prerogative.

Well, the oldest grad of the works blew into Hanover yesterday in order to help primp the team for the game. Alongside of this Gee-hokus, Methuzelah would have been charged with juvenile delinquency. He had a red lamp hung in his whiskers so that no near-sighted hick would harvest 'em like a crop.

Harry Primeau is still knocking them dead. He has been honored with the anchor position of the City Hall crew and holding it down This old-timer had played at Dartmouth in the days when foot ball was still a crime. He was a tackle on the 1842 eleven that held Yale to four dozen touchdowns. This was the game in which so many high hats were busted in the scrimmages. Foot ball was formal in those days and no guy could get murdered without being introduced and recommended. Getting bumped off is much easier these long days of shortages. Showing that civilization is advancing at a rapid limp.

stone, the flying Jew and don't care who knows it, is now located in Los Angeles, Cal. He is still the same old bug, on the runways every night Even if you gave him a quick, Philadelphia election count, this old grad was at least 107 years old. He was wrinkled like a wall paper in a country hotel. He was just getting his third edition of teeth. He was so near-sighted and deaf that he buzzed away two hours to the tackling healthy average. dummy without even getting hep that he wasn't getting more than two answers to every seven questions.

The old boy could play foot ball, too, except he couldn't figure why all the modern players have their hair trimmed closer than the meat on into shape will again be seen in one of the fast local lineups. Freddie Balzer is his name. He likes Los Angeles and the bowling game there, but yet he is back in Omaha. What's an English mutton chop. In his day they grew their hair long to make

After a tackler got his fish hooks on the runner he was harder to dislodge than a cootie. The old grad also remembered the longest goal ever kicked. It was knocked off by Sam McCall, ex-governor of Massachusetts. This was in 1872, and Dartmouth needed one goal to win. Sam kicked the ball 80 yards, and it would have gone farther if there hadn't been two Princeton guys riding on it. Sam got excited when he started to kick field goals, and if anybody got in the road he was knocked for a goal, too. Ex-Congressman Sam Powers was another good kicker and could drop a piano over the goal posts from the 60-yard line. Melvin Adams, who runs the narrow gauge railroad, was a good player in 1874, except he had a habit of running the wrong way. That's how he got the idea for his narrow gauge railroad.

All of which doesn't prove anything except that an old grad is a big to the foot ball eleven if anecdotes and a good memory will win mond fields is confirmed officially. As announced here the purchase price was £3,750,000 sterling.

### University of Omaha Plays Cotner Next Saturday at Lincoln strengthened the team, Al men are former army stars.

versity of Omaha foot ball team have raised the hopes of the stufollowing the victory over Palmer vember 15.

University of Mississippi last Sat urday.

The registration of Reeves, Cleberg, and Dutcher at the school has strengthened the team. All three The Omaha team will meet Cot-

er university at Lincoln next Sat-Changes in the line up of the Uni- urday. They will be accompanied by a strong contingent of roters. Negotiations have been opened with the Great Lakes, Ill., by Coach dent body for a successful season, Cavanaugh for the game here on No-

# FROM RUTGERS COLLEGE, 14-0

Orange Goal Line in Danger Only Once-New Jersey Eleven Not Quite Strong Enough.

in their annual foot ball game here, 14 to 0. The Orange eleven proved too strong for the New Jersey com-bination and the Rutgers goal line was in danger but once, when Baker, the Rutgers quarterback, intercepted a forward pass and "Duke" Levinson, "Rainbow" sprinted into a clear field, only to Hathoot and Jimmie Johnson, excelbe brought to ground by Ackley, lent players on the business lads' who overtook him after a long run.
Play during the first two periods
was confined almost entirely between the two 25-yard lines, both teams holding well against the or-dinary line plunging and end runs. In the third period Syracuse uncovered a puzzling overhead attack which quickly scored when Abbott's pass to Ackley was in turn thrown 35 yards forward to Schwarzer, who dashed across the line for a touchdown, from which Ackley kicked

With Rutger's secondary defense forced to play far back to guard against this form of advance. Syra-cuse in the final period gained half the length of the field on two successive end runs and battered its way over the last 10 yards for its second touchdown by Erwig, which Ackley again turned into a goal. Line up:

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| Rutgers           | 0           | 0 0   | - 0  |

## Commerce Eleven in Good Shape for Game With Columbus Team

Coach Drummond of the High go through some strenuous practice vesterday afternoon. The players are gradually getting into excellent shape for the contest, which is to be staged Thursday afternoon with the eleven from Columbus, Neb. This game is to be called at 2 o'clock at Creighton field.

The present squad is the best that New York, Nov. 4.—Syracuse has represented the school for many university defeated Rutgers college years. It has made a better showing than was expected. All the coaches were surprised when they trimmed the Harlan, Ia., team by the large score of 85 to 0 last week. The team is expected to do as well

Thursday. "Duke" team, did not apper for practice yesterday. These men have slight injuries and will probably be kept for the Beatrice affair, which will be played soon.

The players were disappointed when they received the news that the Logan, Ia., coach postponed the game next week. The Iowans held the Denison, Ia., squad to a tie scores when he shot 10 field goals the local lads trimmed the Harlan bunch by the score of 85 to 0. This must be the reason for the cancelscore earlier in the season, while

### Coroner Decides Boxer's Skull Was Not Fractured

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4 .- A rupture of one of the arteries feeding the brain, causing a cerebral hemor-rhage, resulted in the death of Tommy Perry, Chicago lightweight hoxer. Monday night, according to Coroner Franklin following a post-

mortem examination. Perry collapsed in the tenth and last round of his bout last Friday night with Sammy Marino, following a light blow to the jaw. There was no fracture of the skull. An inquest will be held Thursday morn-

## Captain Usher Stars În Idlewild's Victory In Preseason League

Scoring a total of 37 points in the chol of Commerce had his warriors | three games that he participated is last night, Capt. Billy Usher of the Glendales, who are tied for second place with the Monmouth Parks in the basket ball championship race of the pre-season league, broke all records for individual scoring and also for total scores of the season.

Playing left forward in each of the games, Usher made 10 of the 16 points for his team against the Unpoints for his team against the Union Squares, the final score being 16 to 8. In the game with the Kirkwoods, leaders of the league. Usher made but six points, while Captain Brown of the Kirkwoods had the honor of making 14 points out of the 24 scored by his team against the Bemis Parks' two. The Kirkwoods outclassed their opponents in every department of the game, and had them shut out with but a few minutes to go when Lundgren, center,

shot a goal on a dead run.

The Idlewild's victory over the Fontenelles goes mainly to Billy Usher, for it was in this game that he broke the individual record for and one foul goal, for 21 points. Had as Livinson, also forward, was the only other man for the Idlewilds to score, shooting two goals for four points. The Idlewilds won by a 25 to 8 score. Barney Nordstrom played the stellar game for the Fontenelles. The Norwoods scored another vic-tory by defeating the Morningside quintet by the one-sided score of 18

Following the case contests, which was attended by a large crowd, composed mainly of lady friends of the players, an entertainment was furnished. Refreshments, consisting of coffee and daughnuts, were served.

### Inch of Snow Falls.

Montpelier. Vt., Nov. 4 .- An inch of snow fell here. It was the first fall of the season in this section.

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