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Walker Given Ten Years.
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 13.—Roy Walker, the pitcher under contract to the Cleveland club, who was sentenced at Peoria, Ill., and returned here for trial with two other Nashville youths on two charges of assault with intent to kill, was found guilty and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Motion for a new trial was made.

Trinity Elects Myers Manager.
Hartford, Conn., Dec. 13.—E. J. Myers, 1914, of Collinsville, Conn., was tonight elected manager of next year's football team at Trinity college. P. H. Stiles, 1915, of Louisville, Ky., was elected assistant manager.

In connection with Egypt's huge drainage project, it is expected that four years hence the cotton crop will not be less than a billion pounds. It was \$60,000,000 pounds in 1911.

EIGHT BIKE TEAMS STILL BUNCHED

Racing Most Spectacular Ever Seen, According to Old Timers
—Leaders Drop to 23 Miles Behind Record—Egg Again Spilled But Escapes Injury.

New York, Dec. 13.—The six day bicycle riders at Madison Square Garden, after a day of slow joggling, devoted twelve minutes tonight to sprints and spills, leaving only eight of the fourteen teams with clean scores at 9 o'clock, the 11th hour. Old timers at the garden said the racing was the most spectacular since six day cycling was inaugurated there twenty years ago.

The spill was suffered by Egg, who escaped unhurt, and Ryan, whose collarbone was broken, at the Twenty-seventh street bank. Ryan was removed to John Magin, who was taken to a hospital after receiving a like injury Tuesday. Ryan lives in Newark, N. J.

At 9 o'clock tonight the eight teams had covered a distance of 2,241 miles. Ryan, which is 23 miles, 6 laps behind the record. Kramer-Moran, Grenda-Peregrine-Egg, Root-Hehr, Fogler-Rutt, Clark-Hill, Bedell-Milton and Drobach-Collins were the eight teams leading. The Walhour-Cameron, Partridge-Egg, Root-Hehr, Fogler-Rutt, Clark-Hill, Bedell-Milton and Drobach-Collins were the eight teams leading.

It was announced shortly after midnight that Walhour was about to retire from the night to discuss a report that he had refused to manage the New York American baseball team next year for any sum less than \$20,000. His friends say that he has not determined whether that amount or any other sum will tempt him from his orange grove.

Before leaving for his ranch at Glendora today Frank Chance declared he had received no official communication concerning the offer said to have been made by the New York American officials.

"I only know what I have seen in the papers," said the former Chicago National manager, "so I will have nothing to say until I learn what is going on. If anyone has been delegated to come out and see me about managing the Highlanders, I have been given no advance notification."

WEST POINT WITHDRAWS.
Army Fencing Team Disbanded and Scheduled is Cancelled.
West Point, N. Y., Dec. 13.—The

Columbia, Cornell, Bowdoin, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Harvard in the league. Withdrawal of West Point from the intercollegiate fencing association is announced by the athletic authorities here. The action was taken under orders of the superintendent of the academy and the army team has been disbanded and all the dual meets that had been scheduled with college teams for the coming season have been cancelled. No reason for the superintendent's action was given.

The withdrawal of the army fencers will necessitate a complete rearrangement of the plans for the intercollegiate tournaments. Whether the navy will follow the soldiers out of the league is a matter of conjecture. It has been reported that Yale also is planning to withdraw, leaving only

POLO ASSOCIATION
ACCEPTS CHALLENGE
England and United States to Play for World's Championship.

New York, Dec. 13.—An international polo match for the Hurlingham cup to be played in this country next summer, became assured by action today of the executive committee of the polo association in accepting the English challenge, recently received. Teams representing the United States and England will play for world championship honors in a series of matches on dates to be decided upon later.

Chairman H. L. Herbert made the announcement of the acceptance, with the further statement that a formal acceptance would be mailed to the English polo authorities within a few days.

It was further announced that Harry Payne Whitney had been selected to captain the American polo defending team of 1912, which apparently sets at rest the rumor that Mr. Whitney would not play in any further matches wherein the Hurlingham cup was at stake.

The further personnel of the American team was not announced. The cup defenders will not be selected for several months in all probability, as a series of tryouts is expected to be held in the various polo centers of the United States in order that the best combination may be available to meet the English quartette.

MUCH EXPECTED OF RED SOX.
Hurlers Especially Are Looked Forward to Best of Services.

Commander Jake Stahl of the world's champions had four colt pitchers in the army of talent he brought to Hot Springs, Ark., last March. They were Bodien, who followed up a corking good campaign in the American league race by going to the rescue of Messrs. Wood, O'Brien and Collins in the title series with Johnny McGraw's Giants and bagging the games that saved the day for Boston; Leonard, who was planted in Denver early in the season and whose clever twirling enabled Jack Hendrick's Grizzlies to capture both the Western league pennant and the post season series with the Minneapolis (American association) team; Casey Hagerman—by rights the first cognomen should be Solomon or Moses—and Bushelman. Bodien delivered the merchandise with both hands for Stahl and should be on President McAlister's payroll for the next six or eight years. Leonard, who won't come of age for some 18 months, starred in the Western league, which is a right pet in many body, and appears destined to be

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Choice cuts CORNED BEEF - lb. 10 1/2c
Mohican Creamery BUTTER, lb. 36c
SAUERKRAUT quart 5c
Cooking COMPOUND 2 lbs. 19c
TABLE BUTTER lb. 33c
EGGS, doz. 26c
Yellow ONIONS - 4 qts. 10c
Yellow TURNIPS - peck 10c
Dark, Red Cranberries 2 quarts 19c
CABBAGE lb. 1 1/2c
GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c
New FIGS lb. 15c
Florida ORANGES 17 for 25c
Eating APPLES 4 quarts 17c
MIXED NUTS lb. 15c
SUGAR DATES 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh SPINACH peck 19c
8 to 10 a. m. - TWO HOUR SALE - 2 to 4 p. m.
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a topliner in the big arena in 1914, if not in 1912.

Bushelman went to Worcester and fared fairly well. He will scarcely come back. Hagerman, grabbed from Denver along with the illustrious Buck O'Brien, owns a good fast ball and fairish hot smoke, but Casey is big and will scarcely be a right arm in the large hero in ballroom. He is now sunder the Boston club for a full summer's work. Casey's big right arm was drawn up in despatching him westward, so hung around Boston; reported for practice every day, and was at the bat in the first game he had before the national commission.

Leonard hails from California. His brother filed a suit for engagement with Connie Mack's Athletics. He was on duty at the Spa last spring and this city entertained four big league outfits, in addition to the Denver Grizzlies. Leonard operated part of the way in the club of the spring scrape with the Phillies, and while he showed a good curve and nice speed for a southpaw, was very green in his work, giving the quakers big scores on the mound and showing none too good judgment in what he dished up. Leonard's work on a whole, however, pleased Stahl and the Boston skipper stated that the kid was bound to develop into a winner. His work for Denver was not that bright. Then it was mainly due to his clever boxwork that the Grizzlies, although the long shot in the betting, trimmed the Athletics in the pennant series between the national winners of the Western league and American association.

Treasurer Bob McCoy of the Red Sox, who is spending his vacation at the Spa, states that Leonard showed so much for Denver that he will again be a member of the Boston training party next March and that the betting odds are in his favor. The event sticks this time. "That's all we want in the way of new pitchers," declared McCoy in the rotunda of the Arlington hotel the other evening at Hot Springs, Ark. "We look for Leonard to deliver, and if he does, and granting that Collins, Bodien and O'Brien are there as strong as this year in helping out Joe Wood, our pitching staff will be the ideal one. Not forgetting Charley Hall, as good a relief pitcher as there is in the game, we will have a wonderful corps if Leonard shows the development we are expecting. Not only will the staff be a star one, but it will be built entirely of juveniles, which will add all the more to its volume."

Thus far the proposed series of games in March between the Red Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates has not been closed. However, as the series has thrown their chapeau into the circle it seems from this distance that Fred Clarke can scarcely do otherwise than accept the deal, as he and his warriors have everything to gain by the games and it means the earning of a big sum of money for the club.

Bob McCoy, who started the story going that the champions would welcome a spring series of three, five or seven battles with the bold buccaners, announces that he did his part when he set off the fuse. He admits that both McAlister and Stahl want to see the games booked. However, Dreyfuss has yet to put his O. K. on the bouts and until the Pittsburgh magnate is heard from the fans have got to wait to see what's going to be what. Arkansas Hot Springs, from Whittington

park to Oskawana, is hopeful that the big series is arranged.

The honorable business men's league states the game of the Red Sox and Corning and the other hotel managers are also desirous to see the program put over the pan, as it is bound to be a boom to their game. The boys, to a man, want the shows, and so do the hotel managers. Both were winter tourists. If the armies of Stahl and Clarke go to war next March it will mean immense money for both clubs, as well as the highest sort of practice. The series would be bound to attract attention the country over and so the best league teams will be north in early April it is a sure thing that every rooster in the state would run into the Spa for the Saturday and Sunday frolics. The business men's league can be relied upon to add the baseball folk in having the railway boys, as well as the highest sort of towns like St. Louis and Kansas City only a night's ride away, and with places close at hand there is really no limit to the gates the two starry outfits will play to—if Colonel Dreyfuss accepts the Boston clubber deal.

WOOD AND JOHNSO
ALLOW FEW HOMERS.
The American League Smoke Ball Shooters Do Not Worry Up for Circuit Closets Very Often.

It is hard enough to get base hits off Walter Johnson and Joe Wood and some runs off them. This last fact is driven home through inspection of the American league four batters records of 1912, such inspection showing that each great box man had only two circuit drives made off his delivery. However, Harry Lord, of the Chicago White Sox, should feel proud of himself when he learns that he was the only American league player to get homers off these two stars of the firing line. Lord made his circuit circuit off the Idaho phenom on May 8 and touched Smokey Joe for a hit for the grand tour on June 16.

Ping Bodie made the other homer off Johnson, and Frank Baker the curer four banger off Wood, the dates on which these historic hits were manufactured being May 8 and October 3. It will be noted that the two four play smasher off Johnson came in the same game, a game by the way, in which he was knocked out of the box. Johnnie was a ball player leaping into the air and separating them with one hand, was sensational; his running with the ball was marvelous; his dodging was all-around unbelieveable; his brain play was perfect; his pose peerless; but his actual leaping, completely over the head of a tackle, impresses his name indelible with football.

The backfield would be a wonder, as good as could be picked from any college, for Penn has had some sons. And Smith, the best of all secondary defensive men, a great line-bumper, and working open field runner, would be picked as a halfback. With him would be Arthur Knipe a mate for Smith in everything except open field running, and the fullback would be George Brooke, as good all-round fullback as ever lived himself with the hooligan thongs of football. The night of it's backfield can be judged by the fact that such wonderful men as Dana Ogdood, Roy Mercer and Bill Hollenback would be second to them.

Lange 4, Cloutte 3, Mordidge 2, White 2, Jordan 1, Bell 1, Peters 1.

Washington, 22—On Hughson 3, Groom 2, O'Neil 2, Walker 1, Johnson 2, Akers 1, Griffith 1, Enzel 1, White 1.

Boston, 18—Off Bodien 8, Collins 4, O'Brien 2, Wood 2, Allison 4, Mitchell 2, Hamilton 2, E. Brown 2, Hill 1, Baumgardner 1.

Detroit, 16—Off Lake 3, Willett 3, Mullis 2, Works 2, Dubuc 2, Jensen 1, Wheatley 1, Moran 1.

Cleveland, 15—Off Grege 4, Blanding 3, Steen 2, Baskette 2, George 1, Mitchell 1, Kahler 1.

Philadelphia, 12—Off Coombes 5, Brown 2, Penock 1, Russell 1, Plank 1, Bender 1, Hoock 1.

"ALL-PENN" FOOTBALL TEAM.
Stevenson Quarterback, With McCracken and Hare Guards.

An "All-Penn" team, past and present, would give the football fandom of Philadelphia something to discuss, for they do not see some of the men on the "All-American" teams, while they have a chance to see the red and white on such a team. Both were football players every season, so writes the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Charles Gelber and Hunter Scarlett, who often had to wait for his man to catch a punt, so they could toss him. Both were particularly Scarlett, who often had to wait for his man to catch a punt, so they could toss him. Both were particularly Scarlett, who often had to wait for his man to catch a punt, so they could toss him.

Vincent Stevenson would be the quarterback on any team of any time or any place. He was the best that that position or any other position, ever gave to the game. There was nothing he could not or did not do, and do better than anyone else ever did in the past. His catching of punts, like a ball player leaping into the air and separating them with one hand, was sensational; his running with the ball was marvelous; his dodging was all-around unbelieveable; his brain play was perfect; his pose peerless; but his actual leaping, completely over the head of a tackle, impresses his name indelible with football.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET MORE NORMAL
Tone Still Unsettled, but Movements Less Violent Yesterday.

New York, Dec. 13.—Tension was relaxed today in the stock market, which presented more nearly a normal appearance after the troubled days which had preceded. Fluctuations of some of the leaders were still wide and the tone continued unsettled and at times feverish, but there was no approach to the excited dealing and violent movements of yesterday.

Prices rose briskly at the beginning of the day, and before the first hour was ended gains of one to two points were scattered through the list.

Unexpected weakness developed in new quarters while the advance was in progress and traders who had bought confidently on the strength of the buoyant rise yesterday afternoon and the continued advance today became more cautious.

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WHEAT: Open, High, Low, Close
Dec. 13, 1912: 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2

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COTTON.
New York, Dec. 13.—Cotton closed quiet, middling uplands, 12.15; middling gulf, 12.35; sales 500 bales.

Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: December, 12.61; January, 12.71; February, 12.71; March, 12.59; April, 12.56; May, 12.78; June, 12.79; July, 12.71; August, 12.67; September, 12.64; October, 12.59.

MONEY.
New York, Dec. 13.—Money on call steady; 4 1/4-4 3/4 per cent, ruling rate 4 1/4-4 3/4.

Time loans easier; sixty and ninety days 6 per cent; six months, 5 1/2-6 per cent.

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