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TAPTVILLE OUTCLASSED
WESTERLY FIVE.
Winners Displayed Brilliant Passes
and Team Work—Score 15-1-2

The Taptville basketball team de-
feated Westerly Wednesday evening by
the score of 15-1-2 in Paris hall. The
visitors were not as strong as
expected and the home team scored
easily at all points. Westerly's
slightest shot, short six feet goals and a
foul and was the shining star of the
game. At the end of the first half the
score stood in favor of the home team
10-4-1-2. Purtil did most of the
scoring for the visitors, succeeding in
shooting six out of ten shots.
Professional rules governed the game,
making it fast and exciting. The main
feature of the game was the brilliant
passes made by the home team, and
it was clearly noticed that the
visitors were swept off their feet with
the speed of a windmill.

The lineup follows:
Taptville 15-2. Westerly 8-1-2.
Murphy, Belair. Gallagher
White. Purtil
Vickers. McVeigh
Stanley. Clarke
Potter. McGowan
Hester. Williams
RG

Goals from the field: Taptville, Mur-
phy, White, Vickers, Stanley, J.
Potter, J. Belair, J. Vickers,
Westerly, Purtil, S. Clarke, J. Williams
J. J. J.

Indiana Defeated Alabama.
Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 2.—Carle's
superior weight proved too much for
the University of Alabama football
team today. The Indians won a
straight football with variegated
passes which were very effective.
Alabama's play was open. Inability
to cope with the Indians' defense made
consistent gaining impossible.

Click Elected to Princeton Captainship
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2.—Frank
Click of Pittsburgh was this afternoon
unanimously elected captain of the
Princeton football team for 1915. For
two years he has been a member of the
varsity, playing at halfback and quar-
terback.

PLANS FOR PROTECTION
OF YOUNG WOMEN
At World's Fair at San Francisco by
Women's Purty Federation.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 1.—Plans for
the protection of young women at the
World's Fair at San Francisco were
announced today by John E. Ham-
mond of Des Moines, chairman of the
protective division of the World's
Fair Association, after a conference
here with B. S. Steadwell, president of
the federation. Mr. Hammond will go
to San Francisco this month with a
group of detectives, investigators and
social workers to institute the system
decided upon. It is proposed to guard
as far as possible every strange young
woman who arrives in San Francisco
alone during the fair.

At every public place and at all
points of danger men and women will
be constantly on watch. Every train
leaving San Francisco after the fair opens
will have women detectives aboard. A
fund of \$20,000 is already available for
this work.

Reading house mistress—What part
of the children do you wish? Freshman
—Some of the most, please.—Penny-
Lanna, Punch Bowl.

SHUGRUE OUTPOINDED THE CHAMP

Had Good Margin on Welsh in Eight of Ten Rounds—Fight- er Won Over the Boxer Shugrue Tore into Welsh's Body With Both Hands—Englishman Used Jabbing Tactics.

New York, Dec. 2.—Young Shugrue,
the Jersey City lightweight, outpointed
Fredrick Welsh of England, the
world's champion lightweight, in a
ten-round bout at Madison Square
Garden tonight. Shugrue outboxed
and outboxed Welsh in eight of the
ten rounds. The third round was
even, while Welsh had the better of the
seventh and eighth.

By agreement, both boxers weighed
in at 9 o'clock this afternoon at 133-1-2
Third Street. Welsh weighed 132 1/2
pounds, while Shugrue weighed 134 1/2
pounds. The fight was scheduled for
the English boxer weighed 134 3/4
pounds, while the American tipped the beam
at 137.

It was the story of the fight
against the boxer, with the fighter
having the better of the bout, tearing
into Welsh's body with both hands.
Welsh's jabbing tactics and at
times held on while Shugrue was
both arms were free, sent in short-
arm jolts to the face and body and
at the end of the second, had cut
Welsh right eye. The third round
was even, Welsh sending hard lefts and
right hands to the face and body.

Shugrue forced the fighting in the
next three rounds. In the fourth he
sent Welsh to the body and he sent
the Englishman's head back with a
hard straight left in the fifth. Welsh
jabbed and sidestepped in the sixth
and seventh rounds, but he was
eventually, tearing in with both hands.

Welsh's best work came in the sev-
enth and eighth rounds, when he
sent Shugrue to the body and he sent
the Englishman's head back with a
hard straight left in the fifth. Welsh
jabbed and sidestepped in the sixth
and seventh rounds, but he was
eventually, tearing in with both hands.

Both fought viciously in the tenth.
Shugrue sent Welsh to a corner and
Welsh dogged like a bull. They were
in a stiff mixup at the bell.

PLANK SIGNS WITH FEDS.

Harry Goldman Obtains Former Mack-
man's Signature.

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 2.—Eddie Plank,
of the Philadelphia Athletics, today
signed a Federal league contract. Harry
Goldman, treasurer of the Baltimore
club, came here today and obtained the
star pitcher's signature to a Federal
league contract, but it was not made
known to which club in the Federal league
he had signed. It is believed that Plank
will pitch for St. Louis or Chicago.

Plank tonight admitted he signed the
contract but would not divulge the
terms of the agreement or with which
club he expected to be identified.

Plank With St. Louis Feds.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2.—Edward
Plank, the Philadelphia American
League pitcher, today signed a con-
tract to play with the St. Louis Fed-
eral League club. A telegram to this
effect was received tonight from Pres-
ident James G. Gilmore of the Fed-
eral league, by Phil Ball, president of
the local club.

Ball would not divulge the salary
figure under which Plank is signed,
but said he had authorized Gilmore
to "take the time in order to get
as soon as it was evident that the
local Federal League club would not
sign Plank, Johnson, pitcher of the
Washington club.

Nuckols Cannot Race Under Trotting Rules.

New York, Dec. 2.—Vance Nuckols,
a widely known trainer and driver of
horses who was expelled at the Rock-
port colts-mile track near Cleveland
in October refusing to surrender.

Released Players Announced.

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 2.—The national
board of arbitration of the National
association of professional baseball
players announced that the follow-
ing players have been released by
purchase:

By Rochester, N. Y. Frank Broggy
to Boston, N. L.; by Pittsburgh, Mass.
Fred V. Carter to Boston, A. L.; by
Cleveland, O. Harry Baughman to
Providence, R. I.; by Jackson, Mich.
Hoke Weaver to New London, Conn.

Young Eagles Challenge.

The Young Eagles challenge any
team under 12 years, and they would
like a game with the Jail Hills for
Saturday. Answer through The Bul-
letin.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS REACTIONARY.

But There Was a Decidedly Better In-
quiry For Short Term Notes.

New York, Dec. 2.—Business in
bonds on the stock exchange today
evinced a further reactionary trend,
with a decided recovery in the closing
hours. In some of the less conspicuous
issues ran from 3 to 7 points, and in
several bonds, which were subject to
reorganization, a further decline was
even more severe. This condition
was offset in part by a decided
advance in the short term notes, and
the more active listed stocks, which
in normal times constitutes the great
bulk of the market.

The demand for these securities came
from various quarters, the middle west
being prominent in the buying. The
advance in the short term notes was
caused by an extraordinary piling
up of cash at all the leading reserva-
tion centers. Lower rates for 30 and 60
day loans as reported today were a
natural corollary of this new situation.

The financial district derived con-
siderable encouragement from the an-
nouncement that the industry had
exchange intended to issue daily ac-
tional stock sales as made through its
clearing house, together with a com-
parative statements of old and new
prices. This was generally recognized
as another step toward full and
open competition. Concurrently, the
exchange cables stated that the stock ex-
change there is likely to reopen this
month, which was said to be dis-
cussed in this country in the purchase
of "various commodities. The loan
market added importance from the
fact that so far as is known, it was
the first negotiated here by any
neutral European nation since the
outbreak of the present conflict.

Increased confidence in the better-
ment of domestic industrial conditions
was reflected in the extension of the
demand for six month government
at 13 cents suggested some increased
buying by home consumers.

October statements of a number of
prominent transaction companies in-
cluding Reading, Northern Pacific,
Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific,
Chesapeake and Ohio and New Haven
showed variable losses in net earn-
ings.

The list of stocks issued by the
stock exchange today showed the
minimum bid asked, and last sale.

BOND MARKET.

High	Low	Close
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