Football Season Will Close To-day With Big Contest at the Polo Grounds and Service Battle in Flatbush

RUTGERS TACKLES SYRACUSE TO-DAY

Scarlet Scourge and Orange Will Clash on Polo Grounds.

Football Games To-day.

Rutgers vs. Syracuse, at Polo Grounds.
Pelham Bay Naval vs. U. S. S. Granite State, at Ebbets Field.
Camp Upton vs. Camp Dix, at Newark.
Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge.
Pittsburg vs. Cleveland Naval, at Cleveland.

BY GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Rutgers, still the Scarlet Scourge, despite its surprising upset before the flying feet of Paddy Driscoll and his Great Lakes eleven, will meet a worthy rival when it throws out skirmishing lines against Syracuse on the Polo Grounds this afternoon. On Thanksgiving Day Syracuse routed Columbia 20 to 0. Under the shadow of Coogan's Bluff to-day Blue and White rooters who missed the massacre in the Archbold stadium can see just how it happened.

The Rutgers-Syracuse conflict is the outstanding game on to-day's programme which will signal the ringing down of the curtain on the 1918 football season.

On Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, the Harvard eleven will meet Brown in its final game. At Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, the strong Granite State and Pelham N. T. S. teams will mingle in what promises to be the hardest fought battle of the season. Over on City Park, Newark, Camp Upton will throw out its battle front against Camp Dix in a game which will go a long way toward deciding the army championship for this section of the country.

Greek will meet Greek when the whistle chirps on the Polo Grounds. With the possible exception of Pittsburg, Rutgers and Syracuse are the two strongest teams in the East. The shields of each are tarnished with but a single defeat, and in both instances the beaten eleven looked stronger than the team that won.

After Rutgers marched straight through the Great Lakes eleven for two touchdowns in the first half, driving the Tars steadily down the field, the Jersey collegians cracked. Lacking the hardening process necessary in conditioning an eleven for so fierce a game, the Scarlet wilted. Unable to answer the wave on wave of fresh material that Great Lakes poured on to the field, Rutgers could do little else except offer a half hearted defence in the closing period.

Rutgers "Cracked."

The defeat of Rutgers by Great Lakes was "blamed" on Paddy Driscoll. To be sure the fleet Paddy got away to two beautiful long, broken field runs for touchdowns, but they only helped to tie the score. Rutgers simply could not hold the pace. With practically no scrimmaging to prepare themselves for the game the Scarlet stood up as long as their physical condition would permit them.

The Great Lakes game taught Rutgers a needed lesson. For to-day's contest the Scarlet has been prepared by daily scrimmages. So small is the squad at Rutgers that Sanford had to put members of the varsity on different teams and let them scrimmage against one another.

Only in the signal drills could he keep the big machine itself intact. But if Syracuse forces Rutgers to bend the knee this afternoon the Scarlet cannot attribute its defeat to any lack of conditioning. Trainer Jake Besas says his charges are "fitter'n fiddles" and will be fighting harder at the final whistle than at the start.

Like Rutgers this season, Syracuse also suffered one surprising defeat. Checkful of confidence the Orange trekked to Ann Arbor, only to meet with a stunning reverse at the hands of Michigan. Overconfidence cost the Orange the victory. Football experts who witnessed the fray came away with the impression that should the two elevens meet again the Wolverines would be easy prey for Buck O'Neil's outfit.

Scarlet's Great Interference.

Rutgers has only one star, Robison, but there is not a weak spot on the team. Foster Sanford has welded together a wonderful football machine. The line is a stone wall from end to end. The backfield is one of the smoothest working ones that ever rolled down the gridiron. The whole team play of the Scarlet in fact is a delight to watch. Any coach who wants to get an idea of what perfect interference is only needs to see the Scarlet in action.

Like Rutgers, Syracuse has a big, powerful line. It was the stalwart Syracuse forwards who crushed Columbia. Outweighing the Blue and White linemen fifteen pounds to the man the Orange forwards kept smashing through and smearing the Columbia plays before they could get started. They kept even the elusive and slippery Robb from making a single long gain.

Some old love favorites are in the Syracuse backfield. At right halfback is Johnny Barsa of Brooklyn. Billy Ertig, who reached Syracuse by way of New York University and Fordham, plays left halfback. The bright and shining star of the Orange backfield, however, is Quarterback Ackley. Rutgers can well fear his big toe and his knack of getting off forward passes.

If one wants to see a real "battle," Ebbets Field will be the proper place to go this afternoon. After one service game a certain sporting writer complained, "They don't need football experts at these games. This is the place for a war correspondent." The rivalry between Granite State and Pelham Bay is keen and hot. Fur and feathers will fly when the two elevens clash.

CARD TO JUDGE COLLIES.

Annual Show on Monday Will Bring Out Host of Breed.

The third annual specialty show of the Collie Club of New York will be held next Monday at Bryant Hall. Although the entry is not as large as in former years a host of the popular breed will go before J. L. Card of Wellesley, Massachusetts, the judge, in quest of the many prizes. Sixty-five entries have been received. Among those entered are many champions, including the Alstead Lennels' renowned champion Alstead Aeroplane.

All of the proceeds will be turned over to the charity most popular with the exhibitors. Every person who visits the show will have a vote, and the charity receiving the most votes will get the receipts.

SOCCER GUIDE IS OUT.

Classing soccer football as an international sport, Secretary Thomas W. Cahill of the United States Football Association, editor of the Spalding Official Soccer Football Guide, proceeds to show that the game is not of minor importance in this country either by presenting a book that compares favorably in size and quality of contents with the important annuals in other lines of sport. The guide was issued yesterday.

IT'S LANGFORD'S TURN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29.—Sam Langford had a shade the better of Jeff Clarke in a ten round no-decision bout here to-night. Yesterday Clarke won from Langford in Philadelphia.

Georgia Offers Warner $10,000 a Year, Is Report

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—It is reported here to-day that the University of Georgia athletic authorities have offered Glenn Warner, coach of the University of Pittsburg football team, a salary of $10,000 a year to handle their athletic teams, effective with the spring of 1919.

Warner coached Georgia prior to going to Carlisle and Cornell. Georgia is a great rival of Georgia Tech and plans an athletic revival on a big scale.

JOHNSON DOUBTS TAFT WILL ACCEPT

American League President Favors Proposed Dictator; Hits at Hempstead.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—When Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston Americans, and H. W. Hempstead, president of the New York National club, offered William H. Taft the post of a "one man national baseball commission" they acted without proper authority, Ban Johnson, president of the American League, declared in a statement to-day on his return from the East.

Johnson said: "There are no two individuals in baseball who know less of the national agreement and the rules governing the commission than Messrs. Hempstead and Frazee."

While the American League executive did not indicate that he would oppose the selection of former President Taft he asserted that when Mr. Taft thoroughly understands the duties he did not believe he "would covet the assignment."

"The two gentlemen who approached Mr. Taft acted without authority," Johnson said. "From the statement made by Mr. Taft at New Haven he plainly indicated that they had given him no conception of the class of work he would be required to perform. Messrs. Hempstead and Frazee were in no manner qualified to advise him as to the scope of the commission and the quality of its work.

"I have a tremendous regard for Mr. Taft, as I have known him since my boyhood days, and no one is better fitted to maintain the high standard of baseball than Mr. Taft. He would be a valuable adjunct to our national sport. But I feel constrained to say that when he understands thoroughly the duties he will not covet the assignment."

MICHIGAN CLAIMS TITLE.

Wolverines Have Played Few Games, but Slate Is Clean.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The most disastrous season, from a financial standpoint, in the history of Middle West football will close to-morrow, with chief interest centring in the Michigan-Ohio State contest at Columbus and the intersectional tilt between the University of Pittsburg and the Cleveland Naval Reserves at Cleveland.

With the usual spirit of enthusiasm sadly lacking because of the inferior grade of football offered in the West, the grand windup finds the defeated Minnesota team facing the pummelled Chicago eleven at Chicago and Iowa meeting Camp Dodge at Des Moines. The undefeated Great Lakes Naval Training station team which triumphed over Annapolis will measure strength with Purdue at Evanston.

Although Illinois claims the Western Conference championship by virtue of victories over Iowa, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Chicago, Michigan has entered a counter and must defeat Ohio State tomorrow to keep its slate clean. The Wolverines, however, will only have played two conference elevens this season—Chicago and Ohio State—and critics recognize the championship claims of Illinois as the strongest.

JOE CONCANNON GAINS.

Is Only 31 Points Behind Greenleaf in Match at Daly's.

Joe Concannon made a spurt yesterday in his 1,200 points match at pocket billiards with Ralph Greenleaf at Daly's room and pulled himself to within 31 points of his opponent. The total score for five days is 1,000 for Greenleaf and 969 for Concannon. In yesterday's play Concannon made 243 to 200 by Greenleaf. The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME.

Greenleaf—0, 14, 16, 8, 31, 0, 20, 12, 0, 7—108. Scratches, 2; high run, 31.
Concannon—14, 16, 0, 29, 12, 0, 8, 0, 0, 19—98. Scratches, 4; high run, 29.

NIGHT GAME.

Concannon—14, 14, 16, 20, 0, 16, 18, 0, 22, 0, 21—141. Scratches, 4; high run 26.
Greenleaf—12, 0, 0, 10, 19, 20, 0, 0, 21, 8, 8—100. Scratches, 9; high run, 22.

PANTHERS FIT FOR FRAY.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—The University of Pittsburg football team, in the pink of condition, according to its captain, arrived in Cleveland to-night for its game with the Cleveland Naval Reserve eleven here to-morrow. The game will be played in American League baseball park and is the most important local football contest this year. A record attendance is looked for.

CAPT. CAVANAUGH IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Dartmouth Football Figure Convalescing in France.

Capt. Frank Cavanaugh, former football coach at Dartmouth and a George gridiron star in the late '90s, is recovering from shrapnel wounds in a French hospital. Charles J. Hoyle of this city, a classmate of Cavanagh's at Dartmouth, received a letter from "Cav" yesterday.

While serving as acting Major in the 102d Field Artillery of the Twenty-sixth Division, composed of the fighting New Englanders, Cavanaugh was hit by a piece of flying shrapnel. His nose was broken and several pieces of shrapnel lodged in his face. He removed several splinters from his face himself, a feat which amazed the doctors.

"Cav" is convalescing in France and is under the charge of Dr. Harry Cahill, also a prominent New England football star. Cahill played with Holy Cross.

Capt. Cavanaugh, who is a product of Springfield, Mass., was graduated from Dartmouth in 1899 and took charge of its football teams in 1909. During his regime Dartmouth has turned out teams which held their own with the greatest in the country. Despite the fact that Cavanaugh is married and has six children and was over the old draft age he couldn't resist the call to get into the real scrap on the other side.

Cavanaugh was commissioned a Lieutenant when he entered the 102d Field Artillery, but was made a Captain shortly after the Twenty-sixth Division landed in France. After Chateau Thierry Cavanaugh served as acting Major. His division was one of the first American divisions to get into action and stayed in right until the armistice was signed.

MARLIN ABANDONED AS CAMP OF GIANTS

Hot Springs Likely to Be Chosen After Years of Training in Texas.

After training in Marlin for eleven successive years the Giants next spring will pass up the Texas resort. While it has been settled definitely that the Giants will not train in Marlin again, no other camp has been designated. The team in all probability will do its conditioning at Hot Springs, Ark.

It was rumored in Marlin last spring that it would be the last time that the New York Nationals would appear there, but it was not known until yesterday that the Giants definitely had decided to break away from Marlin. They visited there for the first time in 1908 and went back in every succeeding year. Few other clubs ever stuck to one training camp as long as the Giants stood by Marlin.

The New York Nationals were the only club which held title to its own training field. After the Giants had visited at Marlin for five years they received title to Emerson Field.

Even in the small town of Marlin the Giants eventually ceased to be an attraction. The hotel where the team had been stopping was run down and poorly managed, and among the older Giants Marlin was as popular as a Boche in Paris. Larry Doyle and Art Fletcher will shed many crocodile tears when they hear that next March's marching orders do not call for a visit to Marlin.

John McGraw looked over Hot Springs, Ark., last spring before he went to Marlin and considered it for training possibilities. Hot Springs long has been a favorite training spot and it is capable of taking care of a number of teams. Pittsburg, however, abandoned it in 1916 after training there for fifteen successive years.

The Boston Red Sox, with whom the Giants will make a joint tour in the spring, usually do their training in Hot Springs, though this year Frazee is besieged with offers for his world's champions, coming from places as far distant as California and Florida.

John Foster also has received several propositions to go to Florida, but in all probability the two teams will work out at adjoining parks in Hot Springs and open their series with Sunday games at the Arkansas resort.

TIGERS TO TRAIN IN SOUTH.

Navin Confident Leagues Will Resume Play in Spring.

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Major league baseball next year is virtually a certainty, according to Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit American League club.

So confident is he of this, Navin said to-day, that he is making tentative arrangements to take a squad of thirty players South for training next March.

"The Tigers now in the army and navy," Navin added, "are included among those troops soon to be demobilized, and there is no reason to expect that any of them will not be on hand when the call for early spring practice is sent out."

ERASMUS SWIMMERS MAKE THREE RECORDS

Beat Marks for 100 and 200 Yards and 220 Relay.

Erasmus Hall High School's swimming team opened its season at the Central Y. M. C. A. tank in Brooklyn yesterday by defeating the Boys High natators, 41 to 12, and breaking three P. S. A. L. records. The marks which suffered were the 220 yard, the 100 yard swims and the 200 yard relay record.

Clarence Ross and Joseph Burrill were responsible for the individual marks. Ross established new figures for the 220 yards, while Burrill lowered the century mark. Ross won the furlong event by 20 yards and was clocked in 2 minutes 39 seconds. This clipped 6 4-5 seconds from the old mark held by Leo Goebel, formerly of Stuyvesant High School but now with the New York A. C.

Burrill in capturing the 100 clipped 1-5 of a second from the old mark of 1:02 1-5 made by Ensign Ted Cann of the navy.

Erasmus's team negotiated the 200 yards in the relay in 2 minutes 3 seconds. This was 10 3-5 seconds faster than the time set by the High School of Commerce team last year. The summaries:

200 Yard Relay Race—Won by Erasmus Hall, with Rose, Franken, Hossetti and Burrill; Boys High, with Seitz, Ruch, Soller and Patten, second. Time—2:03.

50 Yard Swim—Won by R. Franken, Erasmus Hall; S. Patten, Boys High, second; J. Seitz, Boys High, third. Time—0:29 4-5.

100 Yard Swim—Won by J. Burrill, Erasmus Hall; B. Rossetti, Erasmus Hall, second; B. Ruch, Boys High, third. Time—1:02.

220 Yard Swim—Won by C. Ross, Erasmus Hall; J. Goebel, Erasmus Hall, second; J. Weingold, Boys High, third. Time—2:39.

Plunge for Distance—Won by H. Suskind, Erasmus Hall, with 46 feet 6 inches; B. Schapp, Boys High, with 43 feet, second; C. Ross, Erasmus Hall, with 41 feet, third.

Dive for Form—Won by J. Burrill, Erasmus Hall, with 28 points; B. Schapp, Boys High, with 22 points, second; R. Franken, Erasmus Hall, with 27 points, third.

Final Points—Erasmus Hall High School, 41; Boys High School, 12.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

First Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth: Safranor, 108 *Lazy Lou, 103; *Sam Hill, 101; Half and Half, 106; *Sheer Face, 111; Daybreak, 106; Nonocacy, 111; Bierman, 111; *King Neptune, 109; *Euterpe, 103; Alma B., 108; Genevieve B., 103; Lady Eileen, 103; *Dalwood, 108; Counsel, 111; Noureddin, 111. Also eligible: Royal, 106; *Williams entry.

Second Race—The Marne Purse; two-year-olds; seven furlongs: Over There, 110; Clean Gone, 102; Sunstep, 99; Ground Swell, 107; *King Terry, 102; Keynote, 99; Lillian Shaw, 103; *Miss Voski, 92; *Lumsden entry.

Third Race—The Prince George Military Race; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards: Fountain Fay, 114; Jimmy Burns, 112; *Little Jack Dervish, 115; Grey Eagle, 109; Huda's Brother, 105; Sheer Face, 115; *Melos, 115; Flora Finch, 112; George Roesch, 115; Drawn, 115; *Dave Campbell, 115; Simon Pure, 109; *Nibbs entry.

Fourth Race—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth: Dr. Charcot, 111; Peep Again, 108; Annie Edgar, 108; Vocabulary, 106; Garrone, 106; Ocean Pulser, 111; M. Johnson, 111; Silver Sandals, 108; Margery, 108; Rose Water, 111; Langden, 111; Dr. Campbell, 111; *The Pin, 119; Dartworth, 111; Candelaria, 105; Garbage, 111. Also eligible: Hickorynut, 108.

Fifth Race—The Autumn Farewell Purse; for all ages; one mile: *Bondage, 109; Deckmate, 106; *Bolster, 102; Minto II., 106; Gex, 106; Quietude, 99; Crank, 105; King John, 102; *Arthur & Francis entry.

Sixth Race—For all ages; selling; one mile and seventy yards: Jimsu' at Bout, 106; Monsieure, 91; *Water Lady, 104; Peerless One, 107; John I. Day, 107; *Lord Herbert, 109; Bravado, 106; *Douglass S., 115; *Arthur & Francis entry.

Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a quarter: N. K. Beal, 116; Kelso, 107; Roxboro II., 103; Sister Emblem, 100; *Goldcrest Boy, 102; *Baby Sister, 96; Buckboard, 113; Poor Butterfly, 104; Huda's Brother, 102; †Amalgamator, 104; †Pale and Dale, 102; *Broom Peddler, 95; Luther, 109; Golden Bantam, 106; *Dolius, 103; *Dalwood, 102; †Wagon & Williams entry. †Louis entry. †Sweeney & Foreman entry.

Eighth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth: Senator Broderick, 103; Handful, 111; *Miss Krutey, 103; Bar One, 108; Sea Beach, 111; Boston, 111; Silk Bird, 111; *Baby Sister, 103; Vincinia Yell, 108; Dan Bright, 109; El Plaudit, 109; Ray o' Light, 111; Irene, 106; Widow Bedotte, 111; Kingling II., 106; Miss Fannie, 108. Also eligible: P. G. King.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BY DANIEL.

MISTAKES aplenty have been made in athletic affairs at Columbia, but it's a long time since a blunder like the football game with Syracuse on Thanksgiving Day was perpetrated. Instead of arranging a game for South Field with some less formidable eleven the Columbia management chose to take a chance on a rich financial return at Syracuse, even if a defeat were entailed. The Columbia team went to Syracuse, we are told, without any guarantee. It consented to an even division of the receipts with Syracuse, and these barely covered the expenses of the trip. In fact, it is said that Columbia even lost money on the game. It rained hard up-State and few persons ventured out to the Archbold Stadium for the contest. It was poor business and poor judgment from a football standpoint to go to Syracuse, and those responsible for the trip probably realize that as much as anybody else.

Columbia could not beat Syracuse in a month of Sundays, and Columbia probably knew it. However, credit must be given the players and their coach for consenting to take on the contest. After a brilliant season they were called on to face a far heavier and more seasoned lot of experts, and the Columbia men neither flinched at the prospect nor faltered in their task in that sea of mud on Thursday. They put up an exhibition that was worthy of the finest traditions of Columbia football, and even in defeat Columbia is mighty proud of that eleven. Yet that does not condone the error of sending the team to Syracuse for the purpose of retrieving the fortunes of the athletic treasury. Columbia would have made more money playing Lafayette, for instance, on South Field, than it could have realized on a fair day in Syracuse.

Even with the final defeat the Columbia season was a splendid one. This was due for the most part to the coaching of Fred Dawson and the spirit which he instilled into the players. He had only a lot of raw recruits, but especially on the line he made his men play far above their natural abilities. Dawson enjoyed success because he was not interfered with—or perhaps, because he let it be known early that he would brook no interference. He was the General and his word was law. Dawson was fortunate in having so able a line coach as Tom Thorp and so spirited and gritty a squad. The team of 1918 demonstrated to Columbia what can be done with proper coaching, the proper spirit and the proper method of tackling a task. As football was played this season on South Field it presented nary a flaw for even so meticulous a critic as President Butler.

Ban Johnson Admits Advisability of Having Taft.

Ban Johnson's acceptance of William Howard Taft as the right man for the job of baseball dictator lifts the veil of doubt as to the American League head's attitude on the individual. Johnson admits the desirability of having the position tendered to Mr. Taft created. It points to a general reorganization of the body politic of Organized Baseball. Johnson may see fit to call Hempstead and Frazee names, but he is to shrewd a baseball man not to see the handwriting on the wall. He knows at least three-quarters of the club owners and all the fans are clamoring for a big change, and that any man who attempts to stand in the way of the revolution is likely to be swept into oblivion.

Johnson seeks no such fate, and he is ready to accept a change. In view of the fact that the majority of his club owners by whom he is employed have come out in support of the Taft proposition Johnson's acceptance of the former President is only a natural consequence. However, Johnson doubts that Mr. Taft will take the job when the duties are explained. We have a sneaking idea that the men who seek Mr. Taft's services will make those duties only such as Mr. Taft wants to take over. We fear that they seek the dignity more than the real services of the man, and that such a course will weaken any revolution that might be accomplished.

Southern Training Trips Not to Be Cut, After All.

Not so many weeks ago divers baseball critics opined that when peace times returned and the major leagues resumed operations the first thing that would suffer would be the spring training trip. Yet, from what we can gather, the clubs plan the usual jaunts, with perhaps greater elaboration than in the past. The Giants and the Red Sox are first on the scene with announcement of their plans for a joint trip, and we understand that the Yankees are to make a similar "cruise." Properly managed the Southern trip should be a thing of joy and profit for the major league club. For one thing, it is not so much a conditioning factor as an advertising medium whereby the baseball appetite of the home fan is whetted by a gradual process.

We note that Hot Springs is mentioned as a likely training place for the Giants. Hot Springs has been discarded by the Pirates, and it is likely to be discarded by the Superbas. The racing there offers too many distractions for the ball player. Robinson could not get the Superbas to work in the afternoon. They had their morning sessions, and then for the races. Any manager who wants to fight the counter attraction of racing and the like could make no better choice than Havana.

Dempsey Could Stop Miske in Ten Rounds.

Although the outcome of the contest between Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske at Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon was not entirely satisfactory, opinion has crystallized to the effect that if Miske, through constant clinching, barely was able to last six rounds, he would be forced to take the full count in a bout of longer duration. It was so evident that Dempsey outclassed his opponent as a fighter that no one who saw the battle could doubt that the Minnesotan would be overwhelmed inside of ten rounds. Miske demonstrated that he is a craftier ringster than Dempsey, and by getting inside of the latter's leads usually was in a position to clinch before the Salt Lake fighter could continue his attack.

Dempsey is as yet guiltless of strategy such as marked the work of Fitzsimmons. The Cornishman would feint for a round, if necessary, to obtain the opening he desired. Dempsey makes a tornadic rush and never pauses till he reaches the jaw or body. These tactics open the door to a resourceful boxer like Miske to pin the arms of Dempsey and nullify the attack. Yet while his plan of battle differs from that of famous boxers of the past, Dempsey's tactics bring about the defeat of his opponents in quite as summary a manner as that characterizing the conquests of his great predecessors.

While Miske has shown that he is a better boxer than Dempsey and superior as a ring general, it cannot be denied that the Minnesotan's hitting is very ineffective. Miske landed flush on Dempsey's chin a number of times, but there was not even the blink of an eye on the part of the recipient. If Miske had ten pounds more of weight on his bones his blows might have the desired force.

Langford Resembles an Observation Balloon.

Sam Langford, who was outpointed by Jeff Clarke on Thursday, has developed a paunch that was not equalled even by that of Ed Dunkhorst, the Human Freight Car. The Tar Baby's waist line bulges like the gas bag of an observation balloon, and when he sits in his corner the excess adiposity sags over his belt line with aldermanic impressiveness. When Langford entered the ring for his battle with Clarke the Tar Baby kept his sylphlike form covered with a capacious bathrobe till the gong for the first round. When the round closed, Black Sam, instead of sitting in his corner, stood while being fanned, and it was obvious that he did so to maintain a "straight front." Langford stood in his corner after each of the first four rounds, but at the end of the fifth he was weary and took a seat, regardless of the smiles of the crowd. Despite his lack of condition, Langford skips about on his feet with the agility of a bantam, and he still retains the hitting powers that would have won the heavyweight title for him had he been able to get Tommy Burns into the ring.

BALTUSROL GOLFER IN PINEHURST FINAL

J. A. Allen Will Meet J. H. Clapp—Senator Walsh Also a Winner

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 29.—The second match round and the semi-finals of the autumn golf tournament were both played to-day. John H. Clapp of Chevy Chase and J. Appleton Allen of Baltusrol survived the double ordeal and will meet in the final for the President's Trophy to-morrow.

Clapp came through by defeating J. C. Dilworth of Pittsburg in the morning round and by disposing of C. F. Watson, Jr., of Hillsborough in the semi-final. Allen defeated T. J. Bray of Youngstown and C. L. Becker of Elkwanok.

Franklin H. Gates, the medalist, a popular nominee for the final, met defeat at the hands of C. L. Becker in the morning engagement. A remarkable 2 for Becker at the seventeenth was the deciding factor of the match.

Clapp missed a two foot putt at a critical juncture in his semi-final contest with Watson and thereby, practically speaking, won the match. Clapp was one down at the seventeenth when he missed the easy putt for a 3. Watson was within a foot of the cup at the time in 2, but obligingly proceeded to knock Clapp's ball into the cup for a winning 3. This squared the match, which finally went to Clapp at the home green.

Senator Walsh of Montana won both of his matches by default to-day and will play in the final of the third sixteen. The summaries:

First Sixteen, Second Match Round—C. F. Watson, Jr., Hillsborough, beat Dudley Smith, Chevy Chase, 2 up; John H. Clapp, Chevy Chase, beat J. C. Dilworth, Allegheny, 4 and 2; J. Appleton Allen, Baltusrol, beat T. J. Bray, Youngstown, 2 up; C. L. Becker, Elkwanok, beat F. H. Gates, Moore County, 1 up.

Semi-finals—John H. Clapp beat C. F. Watson, Jr., 1 up; J. Appleton Allen beat C. L. Becker 4 and 2.

Beaten Eight, Second Match Round—G. W. Watts, Durham, beat W. V. Kellen, Brooklyn, 1 up; J. R. Bowker, Woodland, won from Dr. J. S. Brown, Montclair, by default; H. G. Phillips, Moore County, beat J. M. Scott, Charlotte, 4 and 3; R. R. Sharman, Youngstown, beat R. C. Steele, Youngstown, 4 and 3.

Semi-finals—J. R. Bowker beat G. W. Watts 3 and 4; H. G. Phillips beat R. R. Sharman 6 and 5.

Second Sixteen, Second Match Round—J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, beat W. B. Hall, Youngstown, 2 and 3; H. G. Waring, Moore County, beat A. R. Adams, Youngstown, 2 and 1; Lee Steinfeld, Fairview, beat W. H. Merrill, Brookline, 7 and 2; E. H. Wiswell, Montclair, beat T. A. Chesbrough, Pittsburg, 1 up.

Semi-final—H. G. Waring beat J. D. Armstrong 5 and 4; Lee Steinfeld beat E. H. Wiswell 6 and 6.

Beaten Eight, Second Match Round—John Stambaugh, Youngstown, beat G. T. Dunlap, Maine Brook, 2 up; L. Hellman, Fairview, beat J. C. Taylor, Crescent, 1 up, nineteen holes; C. B. Hudson, North Fork, won from Hill, Durham, by default; W. J. Hitchcock, Youngstown, won from Harry King, Town and Country, by default.

Semi-finals—L. Hellman beat John Stambaugh 3 and 2; C. B. Hudson beat W. J. Hitchcock 3 and 2.

TRIPLE HEADER IN BROOKLYN.

Judging from the advance sale of tickets for the big triple header basketball games and dance at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Eighth avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, to-night for the benefit of the United War Work Campaign, the indications are that one of the largest attendances at an athletic carnival in this city will result. All men in uniform will be admitted free.

The Crescent A. C., amateur champions of the East, will oppose the Central Y. M. C. A. The second contest for the naval championship of the East between the Mine Sweepers and the U. S. S. Granite State. The final battle Shipbuilding team of Shooters Island and the Robins Dry Dock Five.

ERASMUS RIFLEMEN TAKE TEAM TITLE

Individual Honors in High School Shoot Divided by Larson and Gray.

Erasmus Hall riflemen yesterday won the annual P. S. A. L. outdoor rifle championship on the naval rifle ranges at Caldwell, N. J. The Flatbush marksmen, after their first and second teams' scores had been combined, had a total of 834 points, which was 7 more than the total of their nearest rival, Jamaica. The latter tallied 827. Evander Childs of The Bronx finished third with a score of 820. Stuyvesant finished a close fourth with 819.

The trophy which went to the individual making the best score was held up, as both Larson of Manual Training and K. Gray of Jamaica were tied for the championship. Each returned a score of 96 out of a possible 100. Wehde of Evander Childs was third with 95. The boys shot from four different positions, prone, kneeling, squatting and sitting. The individual scores may be found in the team competition. The summaries:

STUYVESANT (1st).		MANUAL TRAINING (1st).	
Warner	93	Larson	96
Arcuri	91	Caddy	84
Chaudruc	92	Pratt	82
Finklestein	71	Erdman	92
Etlinger	95	Voss	83
Total	444	Total	437
DE WITT CLINTON.		ERASMUS (2d).	
Mierowitz	85	Wetherby	91
Salomon	85	Purvis	86
Guedalia	87	Magid	85
Faige	83	McKenzie	83
Saunders	81	Stevens	82
Total	429	Total	429
EVANDER CHILDS (1st).		JAMAICA (2d).	
Miller	93	Bates	87
Kengis	89	Elages	90
Woodinas	80	Benz	88
Buck	93	Dwyer	64
Kroll	85	Wissner	85
Total	416	Total	414
JAMAICA (1st).		EASTERN DIST (1st).	
K. Gray	96	Borton	78
J. Gray	78	Hindon	64
Wehle	95	Backen	94
Bulling	78	Goldstein	87
Oakley	86	Permlan	86
Total	413	Total	409
ERASMUS (1st).		EVANDER CHILDS (2d).	
Sweeney	82	Wehde	85
Capitonio	84	Cesarelli	72
Walters	73	Olliver	72
Seddon	82	Jones	82
Rollins	68	Hale	83
Total	405	Total	400
RICHMOND HILL (1st).		RICHMOND HILL (2d).	
Smith	84	Fritz	65
Wheeler	84	Deifendorf	73
Harrison	81	Crane	91
Preston	74	Roper	67
Hellman	86	Goudis	83
Total	399	Total	387
EASTERN DIST (2d).		FLUSHING.	
Blatt	78	Robinson	80
Spiselman, J.	83	Holts	90
Spiselman, L.	81	Emerick	64
Swartz	65	Read	72
		Byron	73
Total	386	Total	379
BOYS HIGH.		COMMERCIAL.	
Nathan	89	Ahrens	90
Frankel	85	Rothenberg	65
Seitz	88	Rodenberg	74
Dorskind	76	Malkin	84
Jablonka	69	Barles	66
Total	377	Total	367
STUYVESANT (2d).		BRYANT	
Hanson	89	McCowan	82
Kirschner	89	Petain	95
Steiger	79	Stortenburg	70
Sector	81	Mortlatter	41
Goodman	71	Klein	81
Total	377	Total	319
MANUAL TRAINING (2d).			
Kplisky	79	Donovan	0
Lubin	68		
Speh	91	Total	206
Putnam	82		

CYCLISTS WILL RACE IN GARDEN TO-NIGHT

Sprint and Motor Paced Events on the Card.

Frank Kramer will defend his indoor sprint title against a formidable field to-night in Madison Square Garden, when the sprint and motor paced championships will be decided. Against Kramer will be Bob Spears, Francisco Verri and Marcel Dupuy. The race will be run in five heats and a final, at one mile each, one man dropping out in each heat and points to be scored to determine the winner.

Another feature will be the ten mile motor paced race between George Wiley, the American champion, Clarence Carman, the runner up, Vincenzo Madona and Frank Corry. The riders will pick their pacemakers from a hat just before the start so as to eliminate any preference.

All the professionals entered in the six day race which starts at midnight Sunday will go in the ten mile open, the favorites being Kramer, McNamara, Grenda, Hill, Dupuy, Verri, Madden, Corry, Hatley, Magin, Carman and Spears. The same riders will start in the half mile handicap of four heats and a final. The amateurs, picked from the cream of the local talent, will have a two mile sport and a half mile handicap to decide with Lloyd Byron, the Australian title holder, and Gus Lang going from scratch.

One minute after midnight Sunday the greatest field of riders ever assembled for the annual grind will start in the six day race.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First Race—Two-year-olds, claiming; purse $400; five and a half furlongs. Sylvane, 117 (Robinson), 4 to 1, 1 to 2 and out, first; Dabirda, 109 (Cassidy), 9 to 2, even and 1 to 5, second; The Cuban Boy, 99 (Pool), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sun Myth, Frances Starr and Little Banner also ran.

Second Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $400; five and a half furlongs. Roederer, 107 (Watson), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, first; Hasty Mabel, 93 (Cassidy), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 5, second; Lewis II., 109 (Pool), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:17. Raggedy Man and Augustus also ran.

Third Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $400; five and a half furlongs. Paschik, 101 (De Ford), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Al Pierce, 106 (Durach), 1 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Leta, 102 (Johnson), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Paganini, Lukeman and Lady Leona also ran.

Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $400; five and a half furlongs. Alma Louise, 98 (Smith), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 2, first; Potemus, 111 (Mink), 12 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 1, second; Prosperous Baby, 111 (Barham), 6 to 1, 1 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:16. Sidney B., Little Leonard, Mor Tom and Sir of Barney also ran.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $400; six furlongs. Counter Blast, 97 (Peole), 3 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, first; Rustur, 114 (Robinson), 1 to 20, 1 and out, second; Worlds o' Wisdom, 97 (Johnson), 5 to 2, 2 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Philistine also ran.

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $400; one mile and twenty yards: Waterproof, 107 (Owens), 7 to 5, 7 to 5 and out, first; Brown Favorite, 112 (Gregory), 7 to 1, 3 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Blue Rock, 112 (Smith), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:56. Reyburn, Plantagenet, Semper Stalwart and Barbara Shilling also ran.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

$2,100 WILL take my 5 passenger 1914 sport model Hudson; in perfect condition; extra tires, spot light, &c.; no dealers. Phone Columbus 9548. Mrs. LILLIAN F. KNOWLES, after 6:30 P. M.

WANTED—Autos, all makes, for spot cash. JANDORF, 1763 Broadway. Telephone Circle 2474.

INTERCITY BILLIARD MATCHES ARRANGED

New York to Start Schedule in Philadelphia.

An intercity billiard tournament between New York and Philadelphia, in which three leading amateurs of each city will participate, will open on Monday night. The first three matches will be played at Harry Cline's room in Philadelphia. The following schedule has been arranged:

Monday night—Jacob Klinger (New York) vs. Coar (Philadelphia). Tuesday night—Hal Coleman (New York) vs. Druckmiller