Intersectional Attractions Sought by Eastern Teams: Feathers Argue Over Weight Joe Gorman **Peeved Over**

JOE GORMAN is peeved because Joe Leopold, whom he faces next Mon-isy night in one of the elimination ies of the Pacific coast featherweight tourney, says he cannot make the weight limit of the tourney.

It's not the first time Gorman has e ticklish about the weight question. In fact, the first time Gorman became peeved he offered to post a for-feit of \$200 that he could make 126 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of any fistic night.

Now Gorman is more sure of his abil-ity of making the weight. He wants to post a forfeit of \$500 that he can make post a forreit of \$500 that he can make 126 pounds at 2 e'clock. He's getting pretty generous, too, in his latest offer. He wants the money turned over to the Community Chest if he or his opponent fails to make the weight.

These little arguments over the tipping of the beam are serving their purimportant one is to get them together carrying a grudge against each other. It appears as though the argument had

been successful so far.
The winner of this match will be pit ted against Danny Kramer of Los Angeles in the smoker to be staged De-

There are only a few battlers left in Wing and Ad Mackie, who has been reinstated in the tourney as the result of the questionable foul in his bout with Danny Nunes, are the only other local battlers outside of Gorman in the run-Nunes is still considered; and don't judge this boy too quickly, for he may upset the dope if given another

The arrival of Kramer next week ney. The fans are anxious to see Kramer in action. It would not be a bau-idea of putting Kramer in another card before the finals. action. It would not be a bad

Football Brings Usual Aftermath In Grid Circles

(By United News) NEW YORK, Dec. 2,-The tremendous popular interest in football this year has brought an unusual aftermath of opinion and controversy regarding

The president of one college has re signed, and his going is indirectly raceable to the football team's misfortunes; a professor at another college deplored the grandstand participation of the majority of undergraduates, and the Philadelphia superintendent of schools is viewing with alarm the extreme development of commercialism and the presence of the specializing

Jeneva college at Beaver Falls, Pa. Professor Odell Shepard of the Engish department of Trinity college of

Hartford, Conn., said most men who physical development and strength, which were neglected in college. Amercans have a mistaken notion, he said, that the nation is one of stalwart athstes, whereas the majority of students take their athletics while at school by sitting in the stands watching the var-

eriate and interscholastic athletic relations have been so highly developed that there is danger of divert-ing the public mind from the real purposes of educational institutions. He to play Penn urged that interclass competition be developed for the physical benefit of the students, but opposed further develop-ment of interschool contests.

The Dalles to Play St. Johns Bachelors

The Dalles, Dec. 2.—The Dalles New York, Dec. 2.—Nothing but fire, American Legion football team will earthquake or injunction can save New play the St. Johns Bachelors of Portland here Sunday afternoon. The Dalles has not been defeated this year. The local team will be augmented by Markey Wernersky. Zaigenbacket by Sables was supplied to the start Sunday high to no their six-day whirl to no Kohler, Wernmark, Zeigenhagen and place in particular on the Garden Pashek, members of the Mount Angel track. The people, resigned to the Vancouver community team here De-

FOOTBALL

Weight Limit

BAKER, Dec. 2.—Scoring a fouchton high school football team defeated
the Baker high, 27 to 19, here Thanksgiving day. The feature of the contest
was a 75-yard run for a touchdown by Hill of the local aggregation. At the end of the first half the score was tied, 13 to 13, and the contest was hard fought, as the score indicates.

> Estacada, Or., Dec. 2 .- In the final football game of the 1922 season here the Estacada high boys walloped the town team, 23 to 0, Thursday. Not once did the high schoolers permit their opponents to come close to mak-

Amity, Or., Dec. 2.- The Amity football team returned home charged with a 23 to 0 defeat at the hands of Stayton, at Stayton, Thanksgiving day. The locals claim they were not permitted to name one of the officials and that one of the Amity players was expelled from the game "on general principle It was the final game of the 1922 season for Amity.

Ridgefield, Wash., Dec. 2. - Ridgefield high celebrated its home coming activities by defeating the alumni foot-ball team, 7 to 6, on Wulf field, Thurs-The former high school stars outweighed their alma mater representatives and clearly outplayed their younger rivals in every department of during the greater portion of the aftrnoon and few open plays were attempted. The lone forward pass made by the high school was from Hibbard to Simmons and went for a touchdown in the second quarter. Hibbard won the game by kicking the goal.

three hours for the Camas-Washougal football game at Washougal Thanks-giving. The Camas high eleven won, 20 to 13, but the locals figure that they should have won by a larger score. It took hard playing to make the 20 points, not one of the "breaks" going to the Camas outfit. As a result of the victory, Camas now claims the 1922 championship of Clarke county and the mid-Columbia valley, along with Ridgefield high and Vancouver

A football double header is scheduled for Sunday afternoon on the Woodstock school grounds when the Woodstock Midgets will play the St. Johns Bachelor Midgets for the 110-pound title of Portland, starting at 1 o'clock, and the Woodstock first string takes on Vernon park in the main event. Captain Johnny Wasco and Fullback Bosso will be back in the lineup for Woodstock, according to announcement made by Coach Mike DeCicco, and with "Peanuts" Pander and Briggs

and Dr. Robert C. Colwell, professor of high school grounds Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Coach Henry Cook will send in his stronger lieuwer Falls. Do Geneva college at Beaver Fails, Fa. the Community club. Manager L. They quit after the trustees upheld Coach Park, whose handling of the football material is blamed for Gen-football material is blamed for Gen-football material is blamed for Gen-football team in the Pacific Northwest. Albina claims the independent title of Oregon and is willing to play for any championship available.

life do so because they lack development and strength. Trojans Will Stand By Conference Rule

Elmer C. Henderson of the University of Southern California football team Dr. Edward C. Broome, superintend-ent of schools in Philadelphia, said in-ger, left here Friday to attend the meeting of the Pacific conference at Henderson would not predict that his He to play Penn State at Pasadena New

"If all the schools have a chance to talk over the situation there would be no misunderstanding," he said. "If be no misunderstanding," he said. "If U. S. C. gets the call we want the whole conference to be pulling for us, if we don't, we'll be back of the team that is selected."

SIX-DAY RIDERS READY

(By United News)
New York, Dec. 2.—Nothing but fire,

Princeton to Blaze Next Way Through 'Hot Fire'

By Lawrence Perry

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VEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Princeton, in looking forward to her 1923 schedale, will seek to arrange at least two

er, Princeton's coach, today, "that DEPENDS ON MAN in recent years when Princeton has been most successful her seasons have develop an eleven is to put it through the fire. In this way the men are hardened and collective and individual flaws are revealed. And I cannot see that players suffer any more, if as usually victorious—is the outfit that usually victorious—is the outfit that p an eleven is to put it through

It looks as though Princeton would welcome Dartmouth for the fourth game this season. But while Dartmouth and Harvard have not yet hooked up for a late October engagement the chances are favorable that they will. Or Cernell would be a valued opponent for Princeton at this as much as we animal the course of the course of the princeton at this as much as we animal the princeton at the course of the course o

DIFFICULTIES SEEN

The Ithacans, however, would probably demand a home-and-home agreent and there are other difficulties in the way of an arrangement. Other combilities for the Tigers' fourth came are Penn State, Notre Dame,

say the divine spark. Others, more practical, say that the Elis fell down simply because they had no outstanding star such as Owen, of Harvard, Smythe of West Point, and other gridhard games leading up to the Harvard iron geniuses who possess the ability to swing contests through their own "Have you noticed," said William efforts. Perhaps so.

A coach can do much with an eleven been extremely rigorous? The way to a man to catch a punt and wend his much, against strong opposition as possesses an athlete thus favored by the gods.

opponent for Princeton at this as much as we enjoyed our visit in Atlanta. We found the Georgians clean and game players of the sort that it is an honor to meet and their treatment of us off the field was hos-

> MANY STAR BACKS In making up an All-American team this season the critic faces an unpre-cedented array of backfield material. Seldom in the history of the gridiron

this season the critic faces an unprecodented array of backfield material.

Seldom in the history of the gridiren have there been so many stellar backs whose prowess clamored for recognition.

It is pleasant to see the Virginia Miltitary Institute following North Carolina coaching this season was adetate. The team had enough plays and facility in launching them to have
feeated Harvard by two touchdowns, coording to a Harvard man who has

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Fewer Men on Major Teams Are Agitated

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Agitation to restrict the number of players major league clubs may carry between May 15 and August 31 now is afoot. Under present regulations they may carry 25 players. Clubs in the smaller cities are belind this movement. At present ballplay rs cannot be sold by a club of one league to a club of the same league after a certain date. The smaller cities desire to move that date up nearer the start of the season. They suggest there would be more players to go around and expenses of the subs would not be as great if the mi jors would cut their player lists to 2; or even less. WANT LOWER LIMIT

The clubs with the smaller populaions ot cater to and facing the possibility of smaller crowds in their stands have always shouted for a lower player limit. They have always been outvoted because those opposed to them argued that they did not have to engage 25 players if they did not wish to do so.

Pop Anson repeatedly said that major league clubs were hampered by
double the number of players really necessary. He always said the clubs got less good baseball for that reason. In effectiveness of pitchers he contended was due to the fact that they did not get enough work rather than to overwork.

Asked to name a club of world beaters for all time based on the theory that but a few men really were needed he listed Ewing and Mike Kelly as Camas, Wash., Dec. 2.-It required catchers, Clarkson, McCormick and Rusie as pitchers; Fred Pfeffer, second base; Ad Williamason, third; Ross Barnes, shortstop, and himself at first, with Hugh Duffy in left field; Goorge Gore in center and Jimmy Ryan in right. As a concession he added that he might include Ed Delehanty as a utility player. Imagine Delehanty as Delehanty might have had difficulty in finding a place except in the utility

WOULD CUT PAYROLLS The same arguments advanced by Anson now are being used by those who would reduce expenses of the major league clubs if they could. Fewer jor league clubs if they could. Fewer players for the majors naturally would please the minors, but there is no overwhelming desire to lend a helping hand to the minors in view of the fact that they will not accept the draft which would man a reduced price for bleach would be a second of the secon would mean a reduced price for players for major league clubs.

However, the lesser major league clubs are now numbered among those assisting them, the Woodstock stars who decrease the player limit from feel that they will have an easy time 25 to 20, because they find it no easy winning. he bulk of the better players are held The Albina football team, champions by other major aggregations. Howof the Portland City league, will jour- ever, there is little chance of the

White Sox Owner Planning to Buy

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Charles A. Comis-key is out to rebuild his American White Sox to the championship club they were in 1919, when some of then ecame black sox.

planking to strip off a few more scads in business success. from his roll, and his representatives will attend en masse the minor league meeting at Louisville next week. Treasurer Louis Comiskey of the club, Secretary Harry Grabiner., Business Manager Louis Barbour and Norrie O'Neill will escort the Comiskey

many of the little league comers can be coralled to the Comiskey stand-ards to take the Texas training trip with the club in the spring. Meanwhile some of the Sox infielders are visioning possibilities of other dealings with minor league magnates in the more or less near future.

war chest to Kentucky and see hove

Sloppy Field Is Cause for Change

The Camerons and Kerns United soccer football teams will meet on the before he can again be seriously con-Alberta park grounds, East 19th and sidered in the light-heavyweight divi-Ainsworth, Sunday afternoon, start-ing at 2:30 o'clock, instead of in the Franklin high bowl. The change was round and a half at Madison Square of Kerns and Manager Bennett of the Camerons had inspected the gridiron and found it to be in no condition for It will be the final game of the 1922-

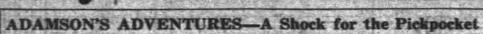
23 schedule of the Portland Soccer Football association for the Camerons the top of the league. The Macleays

Goldendale Squad May Play Columbia

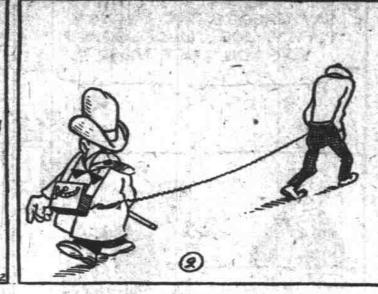
"Clipper" Smith, coach of the Columbia University football team, has hopes of sending his aggregation against Goldendale, Wash, high on Multnomah Field, December 3 or 16. Elgin, Or, high also telegraphed for a contest and Coach Smith sent word back that Elgin will be accommodated. Should Goldendale accept December 3 then Elgin

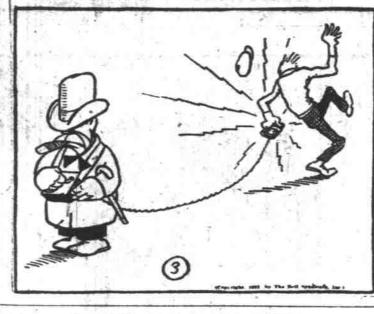
Both post-season matches will be played on Multnomah Field, according to present plans, and the Columbians are working out daily for the games. Goldendale defeated Hill Military Academy, 112 to 0, Thanksgiving day and a clash between Columbia and Goldendale should bring out a large at-

YANKS SIGN YOUNGSTERS New York, Dec. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Th











a utility man with all the speed he possessed. Yet in the team named Delebanty might have had difficulty in Life's Battles, Says Camp

By Walter Camp

keenly debated toward the end of a football season. It is perfectly true that some few-but very few-college football stars have been badly spoiled by the adulation heaped on them by their admirers and by the great amount of national publicity given them. But these cases have not been typical. The writer is inclined to the belief

after many years of close observance LEADS TO SELF-RELIANCE

think of football situations with the later was tax commissioner and the same quickness and accuracy as are man who directed the 1909 eleven called for in critical circumstances which arise in after life. Each player without being scored on while !tself must be taught to make his decision furore by paying \$100,000 for a single player, Willie Kamm of the Pacific Coast league, the old Roman is now planking to strip off a form

The thought which occurred to the support of the gridiron game as the living proofs of the good in it as demonstrated at the recent dinner attended Yale. It was on the even of the Har-vard-Yale game that these men got worry rival coaches of the East.

together at the University club here. Every man who played on that famous eleven which scored 413 points in 13 games without being scored on by its opponents, including Harvard, Prince-There were representatives also of the up 490 points and blanked every opposing aggregation and there was one member of the Blue eleven of 1888,

what a solid basis football can give for the stern fights of the business an infection of the gums and, while and professional world. There was he is about recovered, it is not ex-Vance McCormick, captain of the 1892 team, whose success in business life and prominence in national poli-Planning to Buy

One steat element of success for a football feam lies in the ability of the players to assimilate the football instinct and knewledge. This leads to the United States; McCormick was one of the united States; McCormick was one of the Mike O'Dowd-Dave the war industries board during the Rosenberg bout, in which O'Dowd regreat war. The leader of the 1888 team which also went through the seasor scoring 209 points, is today the directing head of one of the largest coal companies in the country.

With Thursday's game, Coach Warner of Pittsburg ended one of his most successful seasons. In the one more year that remains for Warner to coacl writer, however, was not so much the Pitt it is to be expected that he will arguments that might be advanced in of course do his utmost to leave the East at the end of the 1923 season with scmething to remember. The noted football mentor, contrary to mistaken by the 12 men who played through the reports, goes to the coast in 1924, and season of 1892 under the benner of not next fall. He, therefore, has still

Fistic Gossip

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Exit Charlie

The pulchritudinous one from the Far Shores of Jersey has a long way to go

Wienert of Newark.

made Saturday after Manager Bragg Garden Wednesday night, when Gene Tunney, who is almost as handsome as Charley, stopped the latter short after 24 seconds of fighting in the fourth round of what had been scheduled as a It was a case of a clever man with

Football association for the Camerons prospects depending solely on those two and they must win in order to keep at things. Wienert had not trained conscientiously and for a sufficient time can tie the Camerons by winning their to get out of his system the flabbiness next three games, providing the Cam- and weakness of wind that come to the erons win again Sunday. Three man who burns the candle at both straight wins for the Macleays and a ends. Tunney, peering wisely ahead straight wins for the Macleays and a walloping for the Camerons means that the Scotchmen will be the pennant winners. The other game set for Sunday will be between the Macleays and Honeyman Hardware company on the cameron with the straight winners. The other game set for Sunday will be between the Macleays and a victory from Harry Greb later and Honeyman Hardware company on the straight working out he set for the straight winners. serious working out he has been doing for many weeks. He was in grand physical shape. It might have been a real battle had Wienert's condition been at topnotch.

The loser flashed showily during the first round and for a part of the second. Toward the end of the second and early in the third, however, he puffed lustily and winced noticeably every time Tunney socked him, which was

Tunney looks mighty good. His vic-tory was impressive. He looks as bus-iness-like as a real estate dealer who is working his prospect up to the point of buying a house. Incidentally, the Garden was filled with one of New York's mixed audiences. Gene halls from Greenwich Village,

where he is as popular as a stick in Thanksgiving mince pie. And there were more short-haired feminine root-ers, bricklayers, authors, subway quards, banjo players and goggle-wearing, long-haired men than have been een at a fight here in a long time. BLANSMAN BELD

Honston, Texas, Dec. 2.—(U, P.)— Emmett Chesser, former assistant for an official of the Ku Klux Khin at New Orleans, and a woman said to be the wife of the official, were held here today for investigation by federal authorities. Chesser, a newspaper man, has been missing from New Or-leans some time, officials here said.

vonderful 1891 Yale machine that rolled which compiled the grand total of 698 points and whitewashed every oppo-CITED AS EXAMPLES

Those men were living examples of

BASKETBALL

feated the Home Athletic club basketball team, 41 to 4, in the Neighbor hood House gymnasium. M. Rosen was high point man for the winners. The

Comitus (41) Pos. Home A. C. (4)
Green (9) F. C. Ritter
Susman (2) F. C. Cook
Labby (4) C. H. Francis (1)
Tarshis (2) G. Hemils
Rosenberg G. T. Francis
Gordon S. Gray Spivak (4)

The Heacock Sash & Door company basketball team defeated the St. Johns Tigers, 17 to 14, Wednesday night, in the St. Johns Methodist church gymna

For games with the Comitus club first team call Manager Phil Unkeles at Main 3978 and for contests with the Comitus Intermediates call Manage Sussman at Main 6228.

McGraw May Train At Pasadena, Cal

New York, Dec. 2.—(I. N. S.)—Fol-lowing a conference with William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast league, and officials of the San Francisco club, John McGraw has anounced that he has reached no definite decision as to where his Giants will train next spring. In addition to the California site offered, a bid has been received from Victoria, Texas. It is understood, however, that Mc-Graw is wavering between Pasadena and his own camp at San Antonio.

NEW GYM IS PLANNED Fred Winsor and Arthur Madden, former manager of Johnny O'Leary, have completed plans for the opening of an up-to-date gymnasium at 126% Second street. In addition to business men's classes they will run a booking agency for boxers. The opening of the gymnasium is set for December 14.

AMERICANS HELP OXFORD London, Dec. 2.—Helped by Bill Stevenson and Tevis Huhn, former Princeton stars, and Mosely, former South Carolina runner, Oxford de-

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(U. P.)—Tex Rickard has cabled a tempting offer to Luis Firpo, South American heavyweight champion, & return to the United States and meet Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, during the winter season. "Firpo, I believe, has a good chance to beat Brennan and the boxer who knocks Brennan out is the man who will become the mos ogical opponent for Jack Dempsey,' Rickard said. Rickard said he had made only general plans to use Firpo and that he was doubtful that the South American would agree to meet

New York, Dec. 2 .- (U. P.)-For the first time in months, Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, is back at work He has been bothered for months with pected he will be able to take on a first class opponent for 60 days more.

gained his middleweight title. Rosenerg has been suspended by the state committing the foul which ended the fight in the eighth round.

New York, Dec. 2.—Willie Jackson, formerly a pretty good lightweight but latterly not so good, will fight Johnny Shugrue at Jersey City Monday night. Shugrue is a kid brother of Joe Shugrue, who was a better pros-pect for the lightweight title than Benny Leonard when they both were coming up from the prelims. Joe was blinded and his career stopped.

Paris, Dec. 2.-"If he is a good boy neanwhile," Battling Siki can have a new license as a boxer when he serves his nine months' suspension, boxing federation has

DODGERS SELECT CAMP

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New York, Dec. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-The

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Old Football Stars Soon To Do Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—College games galore have been played on the gridirons of the country this year, but the end of this week will see two games staged in two separate sections of the country which should prove re-markable contests and which will differ in many startling respects from the regular intercollegiate battles.

The new Ohio State stadium, dedi-cated this year, will be the battleground of one contest-the second of the annual "grid-grad" games. This game will bring together on the field game will bring together on the field Several difficulties were in the way of play nearly two score of the great of a quick solution of the problem, gridiron warriors of the past from but coaches declared that all differteams of all sections of the country. The college football careers of the majority of the players are not so far in the past, however, that the participants are not fully abreast of college football. Many have been coaching other players this year and are in top physical condition. Others will have played their last college grows lest

played their last college games last Saturday or Thanksgiving day. Individual brilliance will be there in abund-ance. Only team work will be lacking, for the component parts of the two teams have not worked together long lough to form a smooth running football machine. Teamwork, however, is almost instinctive with men who know football as those know it who will clash Coast Boxer Will

laub, Notre Dame; Casey of Harvard McMillan of Centre, Roberts of Centre Tobin of Penn State, Goetz of Mich lgan, Peck, the old star center of Pitts ourg, and others were shining lights. This year it is promised that Casey of Harvard, Hosett of Dartmouth, Munns of Cornell, Peck of Pittsburg, Brick Muller of California and several

more great stars will perform. The other game of special interest on the schedule for December 2 is to be played at Baltimore between the Third corps, U. S. Army, and the United States Marine football team in the new Stadium which has a scating capacity of nearly 50,000. The game will be preceded by a military parade of 18,000 men and of course all Washington, official and unofficial, will be out to see the game.

Both Pennsylvania and Cornell are all set for a desperate battle Thanksgiving day on Franklin field. The public in general is making the big Red Ithaca team the favorite, but Pennsylvania has shown before that when in this section is about 100 pounds. He roused to proper pitch the Red and will mount the head as a trophy of his Blue is more than dangerous for any hunt. The deer was of the "bench will do its spring training at Clear-Blue is more than dangerous for water, Fla., it was announced today, opponent no matter how strong.

Grid Squads Bidding for **1923 Games**

By Henry L. Parrell N probably will see as many, if not more, intersectional football games

tersectional games has been proved to be but a rumor and the stand of the Western conference will be known to-The attitude of either group is of Ittle consequence, however, because the "big three" does not monopolise the East on the gridiron and there are many good teams in the Middle West outside the conference.

Southern teams are also becoming

fine drawing cards in the East.

Iowa, part champion of the Western conference, can have two games in the East next season: Yale has of-fered them a date and West Point would like to have them visit the plains. As there is a "gate" at Yale and only expense money at West Point, is should not take long to make the

tinue relations, it is probable that another two-year agreement will be reached, but it is understood that the Tigers are not considering Chicago on their schedule.

Cornell may be invited to take a place on the Princeton card, along with

several Southern teams. Harvard has announced that Princeton will be on the 1928 schedule and that spoiled a lot of fun for the scandal mongers. Enough dates on the Harvard schedule have been announced to indicate that the Crimson will have no games with Western teams and that Centre will not be on

the schedule.

Notre Dame and the Army probably will play in New York, if the West Point officers will let the cadets go away from home for three games. It is permitted at the Naval academy. With both the Glast and Yankee stadiums opened for football next fall. New York may get to see some of the biggest games of the season. The Army-Navy game is almost sure to be played at the Yankee stadium BIG TEN" TEAMS BILLING

GAMES FOR 1928 SEASON Chicago, Dec. 2.—(U. P.)—Behind carefully guarded doors, Western conference coaches today "doped out" the big 10 football schedule for 1923. ences would be quickly ironed out.
Although Chicago, Michigan and
Wisconsin have been the best drawing cards in the big 10 during recent years, no less an authority than "Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan says that next year Minnesota and Ohio State must be given grave considera-

tion.
"Minnesota has at last obtained a real athletic organization," Yost said. "They have the basis for a real team next year. Ohio will also be heard

in Columbus Saturday. Last year the great Hefflefinger of Yale, outstanding guard of the period before 1900, took sand in the period before 1900, took sand in the period before 1900.

(By United News.)
New York, Dec. 2.—Three little western terriers who have never been seen in the big barn before will be given a chance to exploit their fists against in the next show, Monday of next week,

Sammy Mandell, a Chicago featherweight, stable mate of Tommy Gib-bons, the light heavy, will box Harvey Bright. Frankie Garcia of Los Angeles meets Charlie Beecher, who reigned for long time as the boss of the local Pee Wee Kayser of St. Louis is to oox Johnny Curtin of Jersey City, one

of the best bantamweights in the East. ONE-ARMED BOY KILLS DEER McMinnville, Dec. 2.—Ray Berry, a one-armed boy of McMinnville, recently shot a deer, between the headwaters of Baker and Panther creeks, which weighed 245 pounds, a remarks able weight for a deer, as the average

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there seems to be a mad hysteria to spread down the greatest number of miles of hard surface in the least possible time. The fact is lost sight of that some methods of road construc-tion are more stable than others and wear longer. There are certain kinds of constructive work that have stood the test; there are other kinds that soon after being laid, develop innum-erable cracks and cradle holes. No oversight of the character referred to above occurs in any community that uses Warrenite-Bitulithic pavement.

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