Tommy Loughran Wins Light Heavyweight Title by Outpointing Jimmy Slattery in Garden

Setting the Pace By JOE VILA

Manager McGraw of the Giants Turns Down Offers From Buffalo, Toronto, Louisville and Toledo Clubs for Infielder Andy Cohen.

Andy Cohen, the young Jewish ball player who was discovered in Texas by Manager John McGraw two years ago, will be one of the Giants' Infield substitutes throughout next season. He played so finely for the pennant winning Buffalo team of the International League this year that McGraw now considers him a full fledged big leaguer with a great opportunity to become a brilliant star. McGraw already has turned down from the Eastern and Western wings offers for Cohen's services from four minor league clubs,-Buffalo, To-

Possessing natural batting and fielding skill when he was picked up ing here. Then they began to unfold. in Texas, Cohen naturally required seasoning. McGraw tried him out and the set the Flint Rhem matter straight in Sarasota last spring with such promising results that the youngster before the world. He said he knew was "farmed" to the Buffalo club. Playing short stop and second base the whole case and felt certain that for the Bisons, Cohen soon was a sensation in the International League. Better still, he pounded the ball at a .350 clip and had few superiors in that the reports about trading Rhem

"Cohen will stick with us all next year," said McGraw last night. "He has progressed rapidly and hids fair to be a remarkable infielder. He Louis," the literary delegate ventured. "Rickey does not agree with him. is a great thrower, fast and accurate, and has learned how to cover and thinks Rhem should have a year second base and short stop well enough to make good in either position off with full salary. Breadon thinks in case of emergency.

"I was much surprised by Cohen's hard hitting in the International League during the past scason. When I first saw him play I had some be traded, nor will Lester Bell be in doubts about his ability to hit, but now I feel sure that he is made of the Giant lineup. Breadon has said the right stuff. I have refused offers for this young player from Buffalo, certain about my dope. You know a Toronto, Louisville and Toledo within the past twenty-four hours. I magnate generally smoke screens his mean to keep him permanently."

McGraw has another Jewish recruit in Jake Levey, a youthful right handed pitcher, who was purchased from the Charlotte club in August. Louis he will initiate no deal for Levey is a graduate of the sand lots around Birmingham. The Giants' either of his men who had such a scouts, after seeing him pitch a number of games for Charlotte last bad season this year.
"If, however, great offers come for summer strongly recommended him to McGraw, who ordered him to re- these players he will take them under port for inspection in September.

Discussing his pitching staff, the Giants' manager declared that he expected "great things" from Ben Cantwell next year. In McGraw's absence during the Giants' last Western trip, Capt. Hornsby sent Cant- a proposition must deal with him on well into one of the games with the Cardinals in St. Louis with success- the basis of this young player's 1926

"Cantwell has all the ear marks of a first class pitcher," said Mc- block any deal right there." Graw. "He seems to know what to deliver to each hitter and his control is well nigh perfect. As a rule, young pitchers who come into the major leagues are wild and unsteady, but Cantwell is an exception.

"I am going to Hot Springs in February with seventeen pitchers and four catchers. It is my plan to get a line on the new boxmen before kees picked up a wonderful southpaw the regular training season begins at Augusta. In the Giants' exhibition in Harry Nosnosky. Sound like your games the newcomers will do practically all of the pitching. In that

way it will be easy to weed out those who do not measure up.' McGraw predicts that Jack Cummings will be one of his regular

Big Leagues Neglecting Baseball on the Sand Lots.

Lee Rourke, a well known baseball man, sends to the writer the following plea for the sand lot players who seem to be neglected by the major and minor leagues:-

stated that there were not enough players available at present to supply the major leagues' demands.

"In my opinion the reason is that the colleges cannot turn out half name of George B. Baker. Nosnosky enough players that can fill big league jobs, nor can the minor leagues developed rapidly and produce near enough men to go around. As it stands to-day the minor him under observation. The Yankees leagues are expected to develop players for the big leagues, but how can have him signed and sealed ready for they do it when there are not enough promising youngsters coming to delivery next spring. Also at Weno-

"The teams of the sand lots are aimost gone and this was the place til he completes his education." the minors depended on for material. The big leagues won't admit it, but

Some years back it was almost a rule that a player should make the big show after spending three years in the minors. But to-day there about Moe Berg, the intelligentsia of are plenty of players who have been in small leagues five to seven years. guages and who plays as many places. This would not be if the boys had received proper coaching on the sand on the diamond. Manager Ray Schalk lots before going to the minors.

"This might be a broad statement to make, but if baseball goes dead on the lots it won't take ten years before the public will be seeing minor advised to drop his law course and league baseball in big league ball parks.

'It has been my contention for years that baseball's future must depend on the sand lots teams and its players, and as the Council admitted says the Chicago reporter, bringing in last week in Chicago that there was not enough talent available, proving the that the colleges and minor leagues have failed to produce enough players to keep up the standard, I think now is the time for the major leagues to adopt a plan to get behind the boys in the lots and restore is near the end of his own playing baseball's real foundation on which it started."

Kentucky Fan's Question Is Answered.

Wilfred Giggins, a Kentucky baseball fan, asks The Sun to name all of the managers of the Louisville American Association and National by Chalmer Cissell, the \$123,000 beauty, ninth were even. League teams from 1876 to 1890.

Louisville was represented in the National League in 1876 and 1877 by teams that were managed by John C. Chapman and finished fifth In 1882, after four years of inactivity, the Louisville club entered would not go on record about the first perately to carry the final session,

the original American Association. The team, managed by Phil Recius, landed in third place that year. Joe Gerhardt was the manager in 1883, the team winding up in fifth playing up to his 1925 form.

position. Fred Walsh led the Colonels in 1884, when they came home third. James A. Hart was the manager in 1885 and 1886, the Louisvilles being sixth and fourth, respectively. "Honest John" Kelly was in command in 1887 and 1888, the finishing

positions of the team being fourth and seventh. Kelly was succeeded by Al Buckenberger in 1889 when the Colonels dropped into the tail end

In 1890 John C. Chapman replaced Buckenberger and performed a miracle. From the tail end he brought the Louisvilles up to win the American Association championship, which had been the exclusive property of Charley Comiskey's St. Louis Browns in 1885, 1886, 1887 and

One Hundred Pool Rooms Opened in New Orleans.

Word comes from New Orleans that one hundred pool rooms are running wide open in that city and vicinity. The proprietors of these Harris was ready to take a long-needed betting resorts are paying 30 to 1 against winners of equal or higher rest. Bush likes Harris, and he may quotations in the mutuels at Jefferson Park, also 60 to 1 "tops" against parlays. As a result of this opposition the mutuels at Jefferson Park, if is said, have received the smallest play since that form of speculation

On one occasion recently the "handle" of the mutuels on seven races, totaled \$30,000, an average of less than \$5,000 to a race. The attendance thing of beauty, but he is cute. That at the track since the opening on Thanskgiving Day has been a bitter is, he has a pair of bow legs that disappointment, due to the drawing power of the city rooms. Rumors of a third track in St. Bernard Parish to conflict with Jefferson Park though he did not rip up any fences next March have not been denied by persons supposed to be financing when he joined the team after his fine

The opening of the pool rooms is believed to be part of a political comprisely to put Jefferson Park out of business before the proposed lot of trouble finding himself, but once track is completed. On New Year's Day the historic Fair Grounds will be came along be never stopped. begin the usual session. Will the pool rooms remain open after the Waner, but he can hit and certainly

E. R. Bradley to Race on New York Tracks.

One of the most powerful racing stables on the American turf will compete for the richest stakes on the New York tracks next year. It is owned by E. R. Bradley, famous Kentucky turfman and breeder, who Lew Tendler Outpoints is building accommodations for a big string of thoroughbreds at Belmont Park. Bradley has bred several Kentucky Derby winners and other noted stake horses.

The Kentucky sportsman is the proprietor of the Fair Grounds at New Orleans and is said to be interested in other racing plants in this country. Whether Bradley intends to abandon the tracks of the Kentucky Jockey Club in future has not been announced, but New Yorkers will see his colors in many of the important fixtures in 1928

Babe Ruth Outpoints Shea. CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (A. P.) Babe

Siki Defeats Tosk.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Dec. 13 feated Eddie Shea, Chicago challenger paper decision over Billy Tosk of New right to the head occasionally shook to be as fit as hands could make them. was loat, for the featherweight crown, in a ten- York, 151, in a ten-round bout here up his opponent. Tendler was at his The bout started at a fast clip, with Lou Magnolia refereed this fight, failed to go through, the Dodgers of tions unless it be Virginia Military (A P). Ja- Me Fort

CLEAR AIR FOR BIG BALL DEALS

Players, Scribes and Managers Bring News From Back Home About Teams.

. By SAM MURPHY (The Old Scout)

Players, managers and scribblers as they gathered for the annual meet-Rhem would not be traded.

"Sam Breadon told me he thought Rhem will have a big year, but he

but if Breadon sticks to his state-

Bell is a star with only one bad year. Those teams coming to Breadon with season, which placed him among the stars at the hot corners. That will

Yankees Get a Young Star.

A representative to the baseball congress from Philadelphia would have New York fans know that the Yan-

Nosnosky is a big southpaw, 18years old, who pitched brilliant ball for the Wenonah Military Academy in Pennsylvania. Fans know this school because it was there that Connie Mack first saw Herb Pennock, and it was there that Herb Pennock placed his next door neighbor Nosnosky. As the case of Nosnosky is told by the Philadelphia writer:

"Herb Pennock first discovered Nos-The Advisory Council, meeting in Chicago on November 14-15, nosky hurling for the Kenneth Square School and advised the young southpaw to go to Wenonah, where there is a pitcher builder by the nah with Nosnosky is Bud Kelly, a right hander, who won't turn pro un-

Berg to Be a Catcher.

Chicago has a few words to say here about next season, and the dope is that the language master may be report in the spring for a job behind the bat with the White Sox

Berg looked mighty good to Schalk." Princeton shortstop, "when he sent liked his work, and as he figures he career he would like to have a third man to string along with Crouse and McCurdy. Of course, McCurdy's batting will get him No. 1 position, but there'll be plenty of work for all three and the short post will be well filled with Flashkemper as his assistant.

Joe Harris the Life of Pirates.

next season a Pittsburgh reviewer base post. He paid a glowing tribute to the left side of diamond, with munition in the fourteenth. Jimmy Traynor the star and Wright perhaps just cant't go the route. Adams will do at second, he said, and Rhyne tion surged around the ring after the probably traded to another club, as he fight, voicing remarks that the dehas no chance of breaking into the cistin was as odoriferous as the sewer

Touching first he said: "Harris, the ing law should be repealed. If the eferan, was the life of the infield Buffalo boys start to do any repeallast season despite his poor physical ing they should throw out the prescondition. Grantham mechanically is ent law, with its provision for fifstar and he may be mentally, but teen-round bouts, and put in a new he lacks the fire and pep to inspire on with the limit at six rounds.

Joe Harris may not play at first regularly, but he'll be kept around to hall of champions. ot in when the team needs pepping Pirates had two winning streaks of three sessions he did little but dance eleven games each and Harris was in

be a great manager some day, for he certainly can inspire the players."

would make Hans Wagner jealous. He season in the Western League. Comorosky may not be a find like can cover lots of ground. He perhaps has an arm that doesn't impress one as being strong enough for center field, but he may make the grade in

Hilario Martinez

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 (A. P.). Hilario Martinez of Spain suffered a when it came to jabbing. Jimmy had Hilario Martinez of Spain suffered a the stiffer punch, but his blows had fourteenth and he did very well in gerous hitter. Vangilder, who has last night when he lost a referee's decision to Lew Tendler, veteran Phila- did Tommy's punches. Loughran's and Jimmy beat him to the punch other players involved, was with the quite definitely on this score. In the speak from personal delphia southpaw, in ten rounds. The right grew very sloppy at times. He regularly. Both were a bit sloppy at Browns for nine years. He is rated course of time his attitude changed 147 pounds. Martinez 140.

Martinez led in the early rounds but Tendler's ring -generalship brought him safely through the Spaniard's Entry Louisville featherweight, deStaten Island, 150, received the news
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W'S IN FOOTBALL.



Loughran Wins Hard Fight

Slattery Lets Down After Ninth Round-Philadelphian Now Undisputed Champion.

also worked in a stinging punch to

stiff right to the wind and a short

time later a right to the heart drove

Jimmy into the rones. Tommy was

jabbing and pumping rights to the

The third was Slattery's with plenty

to spare. Loughran got off to

good start by sending a flock of jabs

but was rocked from head to heels by

a right to the heart that brought a

roar from the crowd. Late in the

frame Slats forced Loughran to the

ropes and after Tommy fought his

string of short rights to the face.

way clear Slattery punched him into

Slattery had a shade in the fourth,

Loughran had been showing signs of

lead and several times backed away

and motioned Slats to come on and

berries from the fans for the Phila-

All Loughran in Fifth.

Loughran had a very good session in

he fifth. After Jimmy put a solid

right to the body Loughran spun the

until the bell sent them to their cor-

There was nothing to choose between

was cut slightly under the left eye as

earn the honors in the seventh. Slat-

tery used everything he had in an ef-

fort to put Loughran to sleep in the

shaking up Tommy many times with

fight and was so close that it was im-

possible to say either had the edge

Slattery, continuing his eighth round

and Loughran met him willingly

catching a right to the jaw that rat-

tled his teeth, turned loose a furious

round, with each trading willingly.

of damage. Tommy grew a bit loose

ticularly trying time for Jimmy.

Slattery 'Shoots the Works.'

eighth and had all the better of it.

rights to the head and body.

e ran into a right when he rushed

started to back away

This brought a crop of rasp-

Referee Magnolia once

Early in the round Tom put a

At this time vesterday there were margin. Slats put two rights to the wo light heavyweight "champions." heart that were dandies. Loughran To-day there is only one and his name ng Commission, removed the last loud from his claim to the title. when he outpointed Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, the National Boxing Asso-

Square Garden last night As is always the case when a decision goes against Slattery there were many dissenting votes' among card by rounds clearly indicated Loughran as the winner on the rounds-won basis in vogue in this State, and it also seemed that, falo boy had no cause for a squawk. Slattery won the first, third, fourth, eighth and fourteenth rounds. He had a wide margin in the third and eighth. Loughran took the second, twelfth, thirteenth and fifteenth, hav- fight. ing a big edge in the fifth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth. The sixth and

For ten rounds it was anybody's fight. Then Slattery, as had been Asked about the Pirate infield for After the tenth he took only the fourteenth frame. He tried desbut had used up too much of his am-

situation in Queens and that the box-Over that route Slattery would be a sure shot to take his place in the

Slattery lost the fight in the tenth You know that last season the eleventh and twelfth rounds. In those and stop punches. Loughran drove him back on his heels with many offensive, fired both barrels repeatedly Recall how Bush sent Harris in in rights to the head and hurt him cruelly with body punches.

It was a very pretty fight. might have been expected that there attack that had the slender Buffalo would be much tapping and fiddling boxer in trouble during the last sixty of these fellows was loaded for bear this time and they fought with a sayagery hardly to have been expected The ninth round was as terrific a period as has been seen since the pening of the new Garden.

Each was a trifle woozy at various imes, but neither ever was in dire in the last minute, but he kept on firdanger of being flattened and neither visited the floor, though Slattery was driven into the ropes several times. The Buffalo boxer came out of the fray almost unmarked, but Loughran was bleeding from the mouth and had slights cuts under his left eye and on he bridge of his nose

fight and even passed up opportunities o hit in the clinches when he had very right to send a punch to the Loughran was warned severa! times about low punches. He shot dangerously close to the equator When Slattery stepped out he was

threw it in amateurish fashion occasionally, but he kept throwing. SlatThe Buffalo boy got away to a good Moriarty would not admit that the clear to him that at both West Point all that the clear to him that at both West Point to Annapolis, by

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Garden Boxing Results. Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, 1731/2, became undisputed light heavyweight champion by outpointing Jimmy Slattery of

By Feg Murray.

Clyde Hull of South Dakota, 145. received the decision ove Farmer Joe Cooper of Terre Haute, 145; ten rounds. Arturo Sheckles of Belgium 1461, outpointed Billy Leonard of Syracuse, 14712; ten rounds.

Buffalo, 1651; fifteen rounds.

Joe Leone of the West Side, 12316 and Joey Katkish of Pittsburgh, 125, boxed a four-round Officials for the main bout-Referee. Lou Magnolia: judges.

Charles F. Mathison and Tom Paid attendance-9.684. Net re ceipts-\$60,024.

Clyde Hull of South Dakota received a cresent when handed the decision over Farmer Joe Cooper. Terre Haute welneutral corner and opened a cut on terweight. The booing after this verthe bridge of Loughran's nose with a dict lasted several mintues and interfered with the introductions for the final number.

Hull's boxing was far below his displeasure at Slattery's refusal to usual standard. He has great punch in his right hand, but the Farmer had little trouble slipping inside of it. mugged Hull around plenty, but the judges must have been looking out the window, as the boys say. Each weighed pushed Loughran forward as be 145 pounds.

Arturo Sheckles of Belgium, 14614. eceived the award over Billy Leonard of Syracuse, 1471, after another tenrounder. This verdict hardly was based on a careful scoring of points. but it was popular. The Belgian Buffalo boy with a right to the head dropped for a short count in the third. and followed with two sizzling rights Leonard was penalized heavily for backhanding and low punching. The opening four-rounder, between Joe Leone of the West Side (1231a) and

them in the sixth, though Loughran Joey Katkish of Pittsburgh (126) was called a draw, though Leone seemed to have the edge. The paid attendance was 9,684, not as good as had been expected. The

Loughran did some fancy jabbing to net receipts amounted to \$60,024. Don't Bet on Fights.

The ninth was the prize round of the MANUSH AND BLUE **GO TO ST. LOUIS**

"Slats" piled up a lead in the first Tigers Get Vangilder, Rice between 16 and 20 and with the years same time go out on the first and Third Player.

seconds. This was strictly a slugging The furious fighting of the eighth and ninth took a great deal out of Slattery. Jimmy wanted to rest in the to the St. Louis Browns in exchange tenth but Loughran would not let him for Elam Vangilder, pitcher, and and forced a terrific pace, doing plenty Harry Rice, outfielder. A third member of the St. Louis club, to be named ing and easily was entitled to the payment for Manush and Blue. cash was involved in the deal, ac-Slattery also contented himself with Slattery also contented himself with cording to Manager George Moriarty getting by as easily as possible in the of the Tigers, who made the anseleventh and twelfth but the cordinate of the Tigers, who made the anseleventh and twelfth but the cordinate of the Tigers. eleventh and twelfth, but the eager nouncement. Loughran kept after him and forced Manush, who led the American League

in batting in 1926, fell off surprisingly tery was driven back on his heels by many shots to the jaw. The last that his skill has been permanently minute of the thirteenth was a parimpaired and it is likely that Moriarty ward the close a right to the jaw and a left to the body sent Slats hurtling veteran of seven years campaigning in bell, however, Jimmy worked in a ter- the best first basemen in either league. the major leagues, is rated as one of Slattery went out to do or die in the to be a first rate outfielder and a dan-

Pirates for Johnny Gooch and the college product or whatever he may kneeked out A) From

Injuries Crippled Lafayette

Dissension Developed When Green Subs Were Ridden Hard by Veterans.

By GEORGE TREVOR.

Herb McCracken, Lafayette's forceful young coach, satisfies Kipling's definition of a man. In his brief but crowded career at Easton the former University of Pittsburgh backfield jack-of-all-trades has demonstrated that he can "meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two impostors just the same." McCracken didn't have to wait for laurels. No soone had he succeeded capable Jack Suthefland at Lafayette than Mac began to win. Indeed, his teams developed the pleasing habit of trimming the Pitt elevens which the same Jack Sutherland inherited from Pop War-

Overnight, McCracken saw his nam linked with those of the master strate-

The garish spotlight didn't turn Mc-Cracken's head. Feted by exuberant alumni bodies, toasted and dined by Kiwanians and Rotarians, likened to Napoleon by overzealous Pennsylvania sports writers, McCracken continued to wear the same size hat. The measure of a man is often more accurately had in the day of victory than in the hour of defeat. There are those who forget old friends when headlines flare and fortune smiles. Not McCracken. The levelheaded. blunt spoken Lafayette coach kept both feet solidly on the ground. He knew that his luck would turn-that the wolves would sooner or later howl for his scalp.

A Risky Business.

Football coaching is the most hazquote insurance for steel workers and ocean flyers, but it would hesitate to gamble on the duration of a football coach's career at any given college. However, it is fair to add that even fickle boards of control aren't giving the blue envelope o strategists such as Yost, Zuppke, Warner, Roper, et al.

Everything was swell for McCracken at Easton, while the Maroons stuck close to the victory trail. Each season cessor until, in 1926, Lafayette had rounds for claiming the nebulous national title. When that happens the abyss usually lies just a few strides ahead. This season saw Mc-Cracken's luck change with a vengeance. When' we say "luck" we imply no reflection on McCracken's coaching ability. You have only to see his teams in action to understand that "Herb" knows his stuff, and, what is more important, that he can teach it. But even the gridiron's master minds must get their share of 'the breaks" in order to sweep through strong schedule undefeated. In 1927 luck broke against Mc-

Cracken. This ill fortune took the camaraderie of 1926 was renewed. form of an epidemic of injuries which team came back mentally against La would make Job's plague of boils seem high. Unfortunately, Lehigh di trifling by contrast. On the first play measure up to its old time stands cardinal offensive factor in Lafayette acter of the opposition, there scheme of attack. Thompson, giant doubt in my mind that the Lafave running guard, was crippled on the initial kickoff. The entire offense, as t happened, revolved around big ideal leader-the type that says 'Cor Thompson, a nimble, shifty-footed line- on!' rather than 'Go ahead!' He man who jumped out of line to lead a self-sacrificing team worker, interference.

The Warner System.

McCracken is a stanch disciple of the Glenn Warner system. Now the say that sincerely, realizing tha running guard is the keynote of isn't a good thing for me to 'Pop's" wide power plays. The guard games. I have been receiving a s the king post in Warner's offense. of ugly letters this fall, most of He must be a born interferer, rugged anonymous. It's typical of how taxin enough to sop up punishment and drivers, barbers and other ama spry enough to drop out of the line at strategists hound a coach whose he last moment and head the tandem. is losing. One disgruntled gar, Thompson, having absorbed McCrack- pans me because he lost mone in's theories during the 1926 cam- ting on Lafayette. Let me say paign, showed unusual aptitude in thing in that connection. As far as executing his assignments. The rest bettors are concerned, I don't car of the team relied upon Thompson. He a team coached by me ever rarely failed to take out one or two another game! Loyalty to alma n enemy defenders. When Thompson led is the twin brother of patriotism. interference Lafayette's offense lege football puts a premium on i

The supply of top notch football players at a small college, such as higher incentives than greed for Lafayette, is limited. "When Thomp- otherwise you'd never get volut son was cut down," McCracken told to shoulder arms in war time." the New York alumni at lunch vesterday, "I could not replace him. Our interference on running plays was during this doleful span of spotty thereafter. Thompson's injury As success did not turn his her was the forerunner of a flock of ailforced the fighting steadily. He was that Guest was one of those inde- brightly two years ago only structibles, like Jim Thorpe, who just out this fall," says McCracken, can't get hurt, but 'the jinx got be seniors next season. If they's 'Toughy' too. In the Georgetown the right stuff in them the came game Guest's substitute was laid out of 1928 ought to be one in which

Some Six-Footers.

The present varsity crew of Washington University does not have a man in the shell who is less than six feet in height. One of the boys is six feet four inches tall, still growing, and can pull a sweep for every pound on his

coming seven feet The Columbia crew, which aspires to win the Poughkeepsie regatta again in June. 1928, prob. ably will have to row against stronger crews from Washington Pennsylvania and Cornell than it raced against so valorously last summer.

Toughy' in though he could The kid who started at back had never played in the backile until two days before the game That's a sample of the handicaps that ruined a season which started with rare promise.

We traveled to State College with our regulars out of the lineup, an while the squad was dressing, another and couldn't even get into uniform This was the straw which broke th team's morale. The boys were alread pretty low in spirit and they became emoralized when Penn State capital ized our fumbling early in the game.

Trouble Within,

"Indirectly, our bloated casualty ! vas the cause of internal dissension the squad. The inexperienced subst tutes I was compelled to use naturally made some heartbreaking errors ittle sympathetic wheedling, a friend slap on the back. That's just wit hey didn't get. The kids were u mercifully Adden whenever they may a bonehead play. No wonder bitte ness crept in. Cliques developed. team pulled at cross purposes. captain probably meant to do the right thing, but his methods were unforted

nate. He antagonized the green young sters who were trying their level best "In order to restore morale I call for a new deal the week before the Lehigh game. We arranged a dimal for the squad at which I announ ended. All that had gone before history that might profitably be gotten. We elected a new cap that evening and declared that 1928 campaign had begun. This experiment in applied psychology just the desired effect. At one str but making allowances for players had regained their mor

On Losing Games. "It's probably a good thing for college to lose some football games idealistic qualities which money

There has been no whining. pering, or alibi making by McCra cold and I was compelled to send Lafayette alumnus can take pride

For the Game's Sake

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ule which the Navy has passed and of the service. vants West Point to adopt the Academy will be able to weather a self-imposed condition and maintain or Annapolis and submi her status in intercollegiate sport.

which a midshipman has played on a and accept all the hard college eleven counting in the total of the battering incident the time he may play on varsity game, then more power teams at Annapolis, it would seem as though the Naval Academy has taken steps to remove itself from even competition with Michigan, Notre Dame, Princeton and, of course, the Army unless the Military Academy authorities follow the Navy people in adopt ing this rule. In such event both serlater, will go to the Tigers in part selves from the top flight of football playing institutions

> If the Navy sione observes the three-year rule she will most certainly would involve only elevens of what sthlete does our-thin may be termed minor rating would, it strikes the writer, be the only cours that would prevent a sharp cry from Navy folk for a readjustment of the ule within a short period of time.

tery contented himself with dancing start in the fifteenth but weakened when he was tired.

Start at Fast Clip.

Moriarty would not admit that the clear to him that at both West Point third player he is to get from St. and Annapolis conditions exist that to Annapolis in the first minute, and when Louis is George Sisler, though it is are not present in civilian institutions. Array would be start at Fast Clip. y a steady attack that had Slats course, with the passing of Blue the Gevelopment of officers for the two place herself in the Loughran weighing 173% and Slattery hanging on at times the last chance of Tigers need a first baseman of Sisler's arms of the service. This requires. above everything, intensive study and

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Studying the three-year eligibility; capacity and his reactions to the sp

sharp restraint placed With the limit of entering age lying actions of fron discipli

> Civilian institution and it is certain no den three-year rule at Armar Point came from the

Now take West Pour nothing different

McFarland Knocks Out Faher be, is immaterial at the two academies. In the fourth !

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Tork Amer champions League, a hockey play first appea

is not any cans played was their w

freely adm tacks of the he Cougar In Their burgh, found was not a r here two

enough to the league. to-night of national div up the rear. assuredly th as individua has been th of their plays however, is hts campaig viduals for team as a Burch is no covered from kept him in couple of wel a charlie hor s not certain when to-nigh

Conacher wi was the cent night's game handled himi position ut at center Let side kick on and Alex Me on the wings nets. Miller 'Im by Hov at Montreal. his cheek bo

though he

looking black