# Usual Dispute For Championship Follows 1912 Football Season

squabbles, arguments and boasts

is being determined, by debate; est drop-kickers of all time.

the champion. It could be the mud. possession during the year, Crimson. of the championship. The

members of the present Rules catch or attempt to carry the ball committee. The institutions repre-back.

ented should include Yale, Harvard, Eddie Hart, of Princeton, was one committee not being able to select a guess.

n regard to changes in the playing Yale star. Why shouldn't they abide by the decision of a National Conference

Princeton, Navy, Harvard, Army, Yale ed behind the goal, make the rule by graduation next June, including of in scrimmage on its ten-yard line.

(BY W. W. NAUGHTON.)

classes?

Just think it over.

the big fellows?

San Francisco, Dec. 10 .- Who are

Before you have your thoughts in

shape to reply, you will admit that

the championship situation from

North to South and from East to

West, is in an extremely demoralized

Begin with the heaviest. Is Jack

Jack says he has retired and that

he does not care a rap who the

is secured by usurpation or conquest.

know his own business and if he has

is not the heavyweight class without

Sam Langford says he has the best

right to succeed Jonhson. Joe Jean-nette declares he chased Langford

cut of thec ountry and has a better

claim on Johnson's abandoned lau-

rels than any of them. Sam McVea,

away in far off Australia, will also

want to be heard from, while Jim

Flynn, albeit he is not enamored of

fighting colored men, is also putting

forth a small voiced claim to the

Well it will take some time to

straighten out matters and mean-

while the heavy division remains un-

state in the middleweight class and

thec onfusion dates back to the time

ill-fated Ketchel was murdered.

pute, but after his taking off, there

man entitled to the distinction. But

with the public. On the top of that

Papke performed so wretchedly on va-

ricus occasions, that he not only dis-

Matters are in an equally chaotic

ruled by any one man.

was a plague of claimants.

Johnson the duly recognized king of in the past.

Jack surely should be allowed to stricken champion's shoes.

Ring Championship

In An Extremely

always members of the senior class. New York. Dec. 7.—The echoes of the football season have not yet died ably the greatest captain of the year. He was more than half of the Navy Captain Dalton, of the Navy, is prob-

late date as loud, if not lounder than team, being its best ground gainer, its he original noise. It is the season only good kicker, and a wonderful one too, and one of its defensive bulwarks. Dalton is the first man who he championship of the east is in has been the deciding factor in more the championship of the west than one Army-Navy battle. He will eided: the championship of the go down to history as one of the great-

championship of the country is Captain Arthur Howe, of Yale, is gradicted. And the season of 1911 probably the next greatest of the retiring captains. His kicking and gen-Both the Navy and Princeton have eral all-around work were of a high for the supremacy of order throughout the season, and he but since those two would have been a greater shining ght to a tie in the early sea light if Yale had played on dry fields her can claim superiority over more of the time. Howe was strictly an open-field man, and his light weight be some way of deter- made him infinitely less valuable in

doubt about that. Pob Fisher, of Harvard, by virtue of rai body could be created, made his great line play, deserves to rank resentatives of say eleven of along side of Glass and Hoffelfinger, rominent universities in the the old Yale guards. He was a Gi-These experts could gather braltar on defense and a wonder on about Dec. 1 of each year, con- opening hoies in the opposing line for the claims of each of the teams Wendell to plow through. He was reto a conclusion and ally the only strong point in Harvard's champion of the year, line this year and his absence next he winner some cup or ban- year will be a severe blow to the

of the triumphant institutions | Captain Hyatt, of the Army, comparengraved upon the cup or ed with the leading quarterbacks of dered upon the banner, which the year. His judgment was excellent might be. There would be at all times, he handled the ball enty of football enthusiasts willing cleanly, was good on quarterback runs, donate such a trophy or contribute could punt in a pinch and was one of the stars of the season at running back to the championship board-it kicks. He used wonderful judgment ld be composed in part at least, of in deciding whether to make a fair

Dartmouth, Cornell, Penn- of the big surprises of the season. A Army, Navy, Chicago, Michi- year ago he held down a halfback job three or four others. The and was, at best, only a fair sort of a left) and Captain Bob Hyatt, of the embership should be an odd number. player. However, when he essayed to Army. event that there were several right- become a lineman, he made the wises to the title, the question move of his career. At tackle Hart the decided by an elimination was a star of the first water. Consid-The three leaders on the first ering that it was his first year as a Monday Entries decided by an elimination was a star of the first water. Considwould be candidates on the sec-tackle, and that he outshone every Then it would narrow down to body he met, his work was little short two, and the odd number would com- of wonderful. It will be several years nel a majority of at least one. In this before Princeton has another such bulway there would be no danger of the wark in her line, unless we miss our

Eddie Daly was the strength of the The chief objection to such a plan Dartmouth team. He held down his would be that some college or several end in such fashion that not in a single x Arany 105; Bettie Fuller 107; Exxof them would be dissatisfied and game on Green's schedule did an op-calibur, 110; Ney 110; x Nello 105; night even rebel and leave the "Na-posing team try to skirt his flank more x American Girl 102; Silas Cromu 115. tional Conference," or whatever it than three or four times. He insight be called. But there is no reason why this should occur. The colleges—every one of them—abide by the decision of the Rules Committee a remainder of Frank Hinkey, the old

Just one more suggestion for a change in the football rules, to make scoring easier-alter the rule that al-The six leading teams on the east lows a team to bring the ball out of year could be designated as its 25-yard line after it has been kickand Dartmouth. Each one of these the team the option of a free kick from teams will lose several star players its own goal line, or putting the ball

Wolgast is seized with appendicitis

and has to submit to the knife. What-



Burch 117; J. H. Barr 117; Sabo ers which New York State, Virginia Blend 117; Elizabeth O. 117; x Rose and Kentucky could furnish. Among burg II 112; Sewell 120; Carroll 117. these animals were the famous Knight ker, of Baltimore, president of the At ing, seven furlongs: Cu Bon 107; x sides a number of horses of lesser pany, formerly president of the Na Camel 105; Outpost, 108; Cat 105; Berkley 112; x Troy Weight 110; Ella As soon as these horses were demarks are anticipated with great interpresent 106.

Fourth race, two year olds, selling, six furlongs: Miss Stanell 92; x Lucky Wish 97; Maxim B. 97; Judge Howell the state. This was done under the Other speakers on this topic are Rob 105; Deduction, 97; Vesper 97; Stel- joint supervision of the department of cliffe 100; x Henock 97; Lewis 100; agriculture and the war department. Electric 107; x Orperth 92; Fanchette

Fifth race, three year olds and up, selling, one mile: x Rue 104; x Haldeman 107; x Duke of Bridgewater 109; Golden Treasure, 109; Colconda, 114; Barney Igoe 107; x Muff, 104; x Doctor Bodine, 104; Irish Kid, 109; x

Sixth race, three year olds and up, selling, 5 1-2 furlongs: Grenida 110; King Avondale 111; x Pajorita 108; Seneca II 113; Rash, 110; Union Jack 105; West Point 108; Eagle Bird 105;

## United States Army Officers Carried Off Ribbons in National Horse Show at Madison Square

(By SIDNEY ESPEY)

States army suffered at the National show. Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, a little more than a year ago, when they saw every ribbon in the charger classes easily won by officers from foreign countries, has been productive in a high degree. As a result of that stinging defeat, nearly every prize offered in similar classes this year was won by an American officer, astride an American mount.

This was brought about by the energy of a few private individuals and the co-operation of officers of the Unitdefeat when August Belmont presented the government with his famous

show were forced to send the animals jects to be consideed are the cre ridden by their fellow officers down to tion of an American Merchant Marine officers from beyond the sea, because of their manifest inferiority, at once American cavalry horse. In this they portation had the hearty co-operation of the secretary of war.

Not long afterward a group of men wital weight to the entire country headed by Judge William H. Moore of New York raised a subscription fund a year to foreign countries for her to purchase mounts to be sent to the oversea transportation and the cost in-International Horse Show held in London last June. A large sum of money was raised and a large sum paid for financial resources, a merchant marine Belle 112; x Tennessee Boy 112; Dr. the best hunters, jumpers and charg-Third race, 3 year olds and up, sell- of Elway, Chiswell and Tampico, be-

livered to the government they were est, as it is he who is planning turned over to the keeping of well steamship line for business solely recognized stock breeders in Virginia, through the Panama Canal between who bred them to the best mares in the two coasts, Atlantic and Pacific

About a month before the Olympia show in London, the first annual National Capital Horse Show was held to Working the Capital Horse Show was held senthal. of Chicago. in Washington. The government animals were entered in the charger and

The earliest evidence of the revivitional statute. fied interest in the cavalary horse was manifest when the first annual Military Horse Show was held at Fort Myer, Va., in March, 1911. This show was organized chiefly by the officers at Forty Myer, but Rresident Taft and Secretary of War Dickinson evidenced by the money councils of the spicuous in shown was poor, but the great amount of interest was considered encourag-

Capital Horse Show came around the ver, member of the National Monetar universal interest in the development Commission and George M. Reynold

The board of directors of the show Wetmore, of Rhode Island, and Bailey

the judges in the ring, purchased Roustabout, a famous high jumper, owned quite so brightly however. In the tion. Not only is he a great drop kick-Fisher (Harvard)....... quite so brightly however. in the tion. Not only is he a gleat day.

The composition of the same strain as the cord for many years. Immediately cord for many years.

> · At all the shows of the Virginia ciranimals from London, where the did Mercer was, without doubt, the well considering the fields they show-

special bill introduced, providing an enactment of the larger public me appropriation for developing the cavitation for felled heins that an overwhelming demand exist against Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale he displayed all of his 1910 form.

The other guards who did good

A bill probably will be introduced ends. vision for the purpose. Whether this work will be placed under the supervision of the department of agriculture or the war department is at present uncertain.

It is reluctantly conceded by the not due so much to the fact that the knowledge of plans for destructi country is without resources for the explosions. Evidence along this in organization of a well equipped cavalry, but rather because available regrand jury investigating the allege sources have been sadly neglected.

There are in the country many stallions of excellent breeding, the use of RELEASING HOLDINGS IN which would insure to the government movement to secure these animals. The most of them are owned by private in-dividuals and are held at high prices,

Very different results from those shown last year are expected at the today.

held early in the spring at Fort Myer. Washington, Dec. 9.—The humilia- The attention of the entire military of ion which the officers of the United the nation will be focussed on the

### Business Men at Chicago Monday

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The foremost men of business from all parts of the country are gathering in Chicago tonight and will continue to arrive all ed States army and officials of the war day tomorrow to be present for the department at Washington. The Amer-opening session on Monday of the ican horses had barely been given the National Business Congress. The congate at the time of their memorable ference will assemble in the "Gold Room" of the Congress hotel.

"Imperative measures for the ger stallions, Henry of Navarro, and Oceral welfare" constitutes the general tagon, with a view to reversing the impulse that is bringing these promiorder of things at the next horse show. nent kings of commerce together, and The army officers who judged at the the most important of the specific subdefeat before the braided and gilded the promotion of American foreign commerce, pressing needs for currency legislation, permanent exposition of started a movement to improve the American products abroad and trans-The project for the creation of an

American Merchant Marine is one of America pays more than \$200,000,000 creases as time goes on, therefore as a measure for the conservation it is declared is of the utmost impor tance to the nation. Among the speak ers on this subject is Bernard N. Ba ert Dollar, proprietor of the Orienta Steamship Lines, San Francisco: Pro

Promotion of American foreign com mals were entered in the charger and jumping classes at the National Capital show and did well. In a number of classes they were defeated by the horses of private owners, notably those of the Blenheim stables of Baltimore, owned by Walter Abell, but on the whole their showing was creditable.

From the Materican foreign commence will be dealt with by Hon mence will be dealt with b merit and business basis, under n

a keen interest in it. It was attended spicuous in the money councils of the by all the army officers in Washington, besides practically the entire diplomatic corps, and members of congress interested in the cavalry horse gress interested in the cavalry horse improvement. The class of animals the people. It will be one of the mo important measures before congre until adequate legislation is secured. Leading the list of speakers on th When the time for the National topic are Robert W. Bonynge, of De

> A distinctly novel idea is that vanced by Benjamin J. Rosenthal, o and tourists from all nations visit th French capital for business as well a for recreation. The cosmopolitan pr cession is never ending. It is declare by Mr. Rosenthal that in that gre foreign commercial center there shou be established and maintained, in building constructed for the purpos a continuous exhibit of American pr ducts, with a well organized sellin campaign by efficient sales agents. M

> ect during the congress. Frederic A. Delano, president of th Wabash Railroad Company, will speon the important subject of transport tion from the viewpoint of a ca rier covering the ground in thoroug portation to the production of o farms, mines and forests, and to manu factures, not only with reference railroads, but also waterways, and was on-ways. Other speakers will discu the subject from the viewpoint of th

> The congress is under the auspic of the National Business League America, whose Board of Directors v untarily assumed the responsibility issuing a call for the meeting. In t purpose of the congress will be find common ground on measures no hampered by several different pla and opinions, upon which basis and concurrent efforts to identic

DYNAMITING PLOT KNOWN TO MANY

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9.—A re resentative of the National Erecto Association here today declared th the organizations United States army officers that this country ranks near the bottom as far as its cavalry is concerned. This is dynamiting conspiracy next week.

SUGAR CANE FACTORIE

of some of its holdings in beet as sugar cane factories is under w by the American Sugar Refinit public at a meeting of the congre sional sugar investigating committee

At Columbia

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 9.-Entries at

First race, two year olds, selling,

Fair Grounds Monday:

Demoralized Stafe

FIRST ELEVEN.

the world's champions in the various ever the future holds out to Wolgast White (Princeton) .. .. is wrapped in doubt. He certainly Ends. will not enter the ring again before Hart (Princeton)..... eight or ten months have passed. It

Tackles is now supposed, for that matter, that the last has been seen of Wolgast. the ringman. If he should be patched up for fighting purposes, he is not Blumenthal (Princeton) likely to be as formidable as he was Center.

Howe (Yale) While Ad's fate as a ringman hangs Quarterback in the balance it may be interesting Wendell (Harvard)..... to listen to the arguments of the championship falls to, or whether it near lightweights who think them-Halfbacks selves best fitted to jump into the Mercer (Pennsylvania) Fullback One of the bones of contention SECOND ELEVEN.

Quarterback

Snow (Dartmouth)

Fullback

THIRD ELEVEN.

Tackles

Ayling (Syracuse)

Center Miller (Penn. State)

Quarterback

Hurson (Trinity)

Fullback

.....Arnold (Army)

Ashbaugh (Brown)....

Bennett (Dartmouth) ...

Pendleton (Princeton) .. ..

declared himself out of commission, among the American contestants will be the weight question. Some of the best of the so-called lightweights notably Packey McFarland, and Matt Ends Wells, cannot do "133 ringside." Scully (Yale) .. .. /... Some of the others, Freddie Walsh Tackles and "Knockout" Brown, for instance, McDevitt (Yale) .. .. insists on ringside weight, and the .. .... ... Bebout (Penn. State) result may mean a dead-lock, so far as high class matches are con-Guards Ketcham (Yale) berned. And through it all the public Center will feel that it is listening to a discussion from which the real cham-Sprackling (Brown)

In the featherweight division, hings are not much better, Abe Atell is supposed to be the champion of his class, but Abie, who probably eels that he is not as young as he sed to be, wants to make a clean-up. He is holding out for a bigger sum of money than the promoters feel Ketchel's right to be boss of the 158 able to give, and is permitting the Munk (Cornell).... pound men, there was none to dis- Rivers, the Conleys, the Kilbanes and a few others to engage in elimination bouts that after all, seem to Billy Papke seemed to be the best mean nothing and lead to nowhere. Assuredly a bona fide world's Papke named impossible conditions. champion, secure in his title, and Wanted middleweights to box as ready to defend it, is a rare bird,

pion has through misfortune, been

heavyweights, and this weakened him just at present. Valuable Jewels Returned. Pittsburg, Dec. 9.—Jewels valued

susted the fight fans, but disgusted at \$35,000 stolen from the residence himself. Very recently he declared of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., last Janhimself out of the game. So that wary, were returned through newith Ketchel and Papke retired, the gotiations with the thieves, it was middleweight class may be likened reported here today.

Negotiations leading up to the reto a ship which is in temporary command of the second mate. We don't turn of the jewels were conducted through an unidentified member of test of international imporance. Ad was paid for the jewels.

with Kilpatrick and Poe as a wing witnessed any of the Western elevens therefore I give him the call over Yale captain. Miller, of Penn State, of Virginia. in action this fall, is forced to pick Bomeisler, of Yale; Daley, of Dart- while not as flashy a performer as his team from the Eastern colleges mouth; Ashbaugh, of Brown; Very, of either Howe or Sprackling proved a was composed of the foremost men only. After going over the "dope" Penn. State. Out West they proclaim consistent worker and it is not unthoroughly I have decided that the Welles, of Michigan, to be the greatest likely that Walter Camp may give the secretary of the navy, the attor-three following aggregations are the ever. But I did not see him work him the call over both of the men likely that Walter Camp may give the secretary of the navy, the attor-ney general, United States Senators him the call over both of the men likely that Walter Camp may give the secretary of the navy, the attor-ney general, United States Senators cannot put him on my teams.

followers of the pigskin. He was by any other back. .Elcock (Dartmouth) far the best defensive player of the Deaton's work in the Navy game year. On the offense he did not shine earned him the other halfback posi-

> best tackle of the season, although ure a long time before he gave Dalnot in the same clas with Hart, by a ton the call over the great Indian cuit last summer, special classes were long shot. Littlejohn, of the Army; athlete Camp, of Yale; Pendleton, of placed on the programs for charges, Scully, of Yale; Kratz, of Brown; Princeton; Hogsett, of Dartmouth, Munk, of Cornell; Probst, of Lafay-were right up near the top, too. ette, played fairly consistent foot-

made a creditable showing against the game against the Indians and made a creditable showing against the great Glass, who was the best team took a big brace.

Snow, of Dartmouth; Huntington, of Trinity, were the games was especially sensational. Fisher did not get into his true stride until late in the season, but the game against the Indians and Penn. State, but with his return the game against the Indians and Penn. State, but with his return the read the National Capital Horse of the National Capital Horse Show at Washington. Both shows bid fair to become international events.

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Blumenthal, of Princeton, was the made no mistakes no matter how young Mr. Williams: tight he was squeezed. Ketcham, of "Whar' is Marse Yale, deserves second call, but Blum- gone?" enthal made the New Haven pivot "Why, uncle, father has gone to look like counterfeit money in the Washington to be sworn in as a mem-Yale-Princeton battle. Ayling, of Syra- ber of the United States senate.' Yale-Princeton Dattle. Aying, work, as "You tryin' to fool this ole high cuse, did exceptionally good work, as Marse Johnnie done gone up dar to Marse Johnnie done gone done gone up dar to Marse Johnnie done gone done gone done gone done gone d did Huntington of Harvard.

ton game was severely criticised, but In spite of everything that young a superior cavalry. It is the desire of the more than made up for this weak. Williams could say, the old man stuck the army officers behind the present Sammy White of Princeton, hero of ness in his running back of kicks. to his original belief, and wound up the Princeton-Harvard and Princeton- Against Harvard he was a demon and with: Yale games, earned the reputation got all that was possible out of his "Marse Johnnie done gone to fix up of being the greatest player of the men. And his running back of punts dat war. An' he is so hard-headed dat, but an efficient stud is rapidly being Company, according to a letter man fumble puts him in the same class ven.

that will always be remembered by a greater ability to keep his feet than Judge Moore, who acted as one of

both on the defense and offense, was immense. same ability as Wendell.

Thorpe, of Carlisle, is sure to be Moore presented it to the United selected for the first team by many States to further the development of Elcock of Dartmouth, was the next of the experts. The writer, had to fig- the cavalry horse.

greatest fullback of the season and ed against, they were entered in sever-Fisher, of Harvard, and Duff, of again deserves the All-American hon- al of the shows, winning consistently. Princeton, were the two best guards or. He is a good line-plunger, but it The movement for the improvement These two men were far above any was his defensive work that earn of the American cavalary horse has Littlejohn (Army) other pair of guards, and, for that him the position. Mercer was out of resulted in the permanent establish-

work were; McDevitt, Yale; Bebout, is an old negro who was a slave of portant business crowded it out. Penn. State; Arnold, Army; Bennett, Mr. Williams' grandfather. When Wil- and passed at the coming session of liams left home and went to Washing- congress which will make ample pro-Ends

Center of the year He played tip-top ton to be sworn in, the colored man, football in all Princeton's games; was who is now nearly 100 years old, limp-most consistent in his passing and ed up to the big house and asked

> The quarterback position was hotly straighten out dis war down in Mexicontested, but Howe, of Yale, figured co," replied the old man, "No use tell-

#### of the army horse had reached such a president of the Continental and Con point that the executive committee of mercial National Bank of Chicago. man. It is a tough job to select his 1910 record, although he was not fav- the show was headed by Major Henry New York, Dec. 9.—Because of the running mate, but Smith, of Harvard, ored by the same strong eleven that T. Allen, one of the recognized aunew game it is harder than usual to who was a unanimous choice for the represented Brown twelve months ago. thorities on the subject in the ser- Chicago, for a permanent exposition select an All-American football team All-American eleven last season, play- At that, Sprackling proved every bit as vice, and its membership was made this season. The writer, not having ed every bit as well this season and good as a man in a broken field as the up of the most prominent horsemen

annot put him on my teams.

I have placed ahead of him.

Wetmore, of Rhode Island, and Balley
Wetmore, of Rhode Island, and Balley finished tackles this season, but Cap- Navy; Mercer, of Pennsylvania form sistant postmaster general McGraw tain Eddle Hart, of Princeton, after a great backfield. The Harvard back, and many other prominent men serv-White (Princeton)..... being shifted from the backfield to as last year, was the greatest line ed upon it while President Taft was ...... Smith (Harvard) left tackle earned a name for himself plunger of the season. He exhibited the patron of the show.

That will always be remembered by a great packness. The Harvard back, and many other promises the show was still in progress.

The Hard-Headed Mr. Williams.

"Whar' is Marse Johnnie done

"Why, uncle, father has gone to

Look at the muddle the lightweights are in. On the eve of a contest of interrectional transfer at the model of the lighttest of interrectional transfer at New Hain Chicago. It is said \$20,000 ransom
in Chicago. It is said \$20,000 ransom
the same class ven.