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SEASON AT HAND

Awakening Interest Among Clubs

And Y. M. C. A.'s Assert-

ing Itself.

SOME STRONG LOCAL MEN.

Physical Director Bitner Working to

Develope Fast Water Polo Team

And Swimmers.

The approach of winter is again

causing activity among the swimmers.

The past season has been most suc-

cessful considering the actions of the

WATER POLO



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Coach Lannagan of Stanford Inspecting American Game In the East.

## STUDENTS ARE DISSATISFIED.

Experience With European Sport Means But Little Support Away From Regulation Football.

Football is now safely stowed away for the winter in these United States of America, with the exception of one long football battle, and it is to be fought out on the Pacific coast.

It won't be on the gridiron, however, that the battle will wage, but in the faculty committees where the wise men sit in judgment over the athletic desti-nies of the University of California and Stanford. California failed for two

Stanford. California failed for two years to solve Lannagan, Stanford's great coach. Then President Benjamin ide Wheeler come forth with the Rug-by idea, and forced it through his branch of the committees, on Stanford. Taking the challenge after being ac-cused of desiring to "welch" Stanford went after Berekeley at the new game. walloped California field with the war-riors of the Blue and Gold, and now the movement against the new game. the movement against the new game is being urged from the California side. Stanford played merely to catch Cali-fornia on her own grounds, and at her own game, and the capture of the hon-ors has more than elated the Cardinal supporters.

supporters. Stanford has sent Coach Lannagan east to see what the big teams are do-ing. His own season closed early so he has had plenty of opportunity to see some of the bigger elevens in action. On his remover will decend the grantered at his report will depend the Stanford at-titude towards continuing Rugby or going back to the revised American

STUDENTS WANT CHANGE.

The undergraduate bodies of both schools do not look for a spread of Rugby over the university world. It lights the sustained interest of the American game, that comes with a march across the field in downs of five and ten yards each, towards a touch-down down.

The latest issue of the Stanford Alumnus has this to say on the outlook

Alumnus has this to say on the outlook for the future: "Rugby's fate is still in the balance. As was to be expected, the team that lost does not like the game. Futher-more, the game played was not a good exhibition of Rugby. It did not com-pare with either of the two games played between Stanford and Vancou-ver, partly because of the way Call-dornia tried to make her heavy scrum win the game for her, and partly be-cause players who have so recently learned a game cannot be expected to play at their best in the big game of the year.

### SOME IMPROVEMENTS.

"If Rugby is to be the game, by all means it should be played after the English style, which compels the ball to be 'played' instead of 'held' and put in play again by a 'scrum.' The scrum is as good but not better than the aver-age scrimmage of the old game. By the English style of play the man who is tackled must pass the ball and play merceds with ender and better



# BOSTON BILLIARDIST IN GOOD FORM.

Though yet a member of the class of billiardists immediately below that of Hoppe, Schaefer and Sutton, A. G. Cutler, the Boston cue expert, has shown so much championship form this season that the cracks are beginning to worry about their hard earned laurels. In a recent 400-point trophy game in New York, in which he defeated Charles G. Peterson of St. Louis, Cutler averaged 26 10-15. Fine work is expected of him before the close of the present billlard season.

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amination and be licensed by the state, and that in the punishment of those convicted of a second offense imprisonment should be added to a for \$45,000.

Heaving questioned Commissioner Bingham why the police have permit-ted automobilists to violate the law without hindrance, the grand jury concludes that the present force of policemen is inadequate. Out of its \$,800 members, the presentment adds, only 1,800 are on duty at one time, and the conditions demand an imme-diate addition of 2,000 or 3,000 to the

diate addition of 2,000 or 3,000 to the present number. It is recommended that the commis-sioners' term of office should be made 10 years, and he should be empowered to abolish the present detective bu-reau and to reduce in rank any of the force found guilty of charges. By implication the presentment as-serts that some of the present inspec-

serts that some of the present inspec-tors and captains, in capacity, are entitled to be only sergeants or oundsmen.

The presentment was the last act of the grand jury before its official life was ended.

## CARTER FAST RIDER.

### Puts Nine Out of Twelve Horses First -Making New Record For Auteuil.

Paris, Dec. 7.—Ales Carter, a jockey-who all season has displayed great versatility in riding flat and obstacle races, capped the climax at the Au-teull, Sunday, when he won the first five out of six events and got third in the sixth. His five winning races were four steeples and one hurdlé. This constitutes a record at Auteuil. On Thursday at Auteuil he won four out of six and took second and third, re-spectively, in other events.

to hear that the system used up to the present moment in keeping swim-mining records is to be slightly revis-ed. Soveral prominent swimmers have recommended to the A. A. U. that the record list published yearly shall con-tain only records made at the stand-ard distances, such as are quoted in all foreign countries. In the past worthless performances have often been heralded as world's records. They were made at old intermediate dis-tances, which were not kept track of abroad, and the times were generally so poor as to make their publication a matter of ridicule from those famil-lar with the sport. lar with the sport. ATHLETIC CLUBS INTERESTED. for the Brown colors more than his dam cost, and was sold by the estate for \$45,000. The athletic clubs all over the country are planning to take an active part in the indoor work this winter. New for the Brown colors more that the dam cost, and was sold by the estate for \$45,000. When Capt. Brown paid \$7.200 for Fiocarline, that daughter of St. Flo-rian was still in racing trim, and when she sold this week for \$4.600 his wis-dom was fully sustained. Run of Luck was one of the mares he picked up cheap, but it took \$5,600 to lead her out of the sale ring, and such a good judge as forn Welch was a keen contender for her. Audience, Mona-dour and Performance again Illustrat-ed Brown's good judgment, as the for-mer American Oaks winner sold for \$12,000. Monadour brought \$5,000, and Performance \$5.600, the trio thus selling for the good sum of \$22,600. Even on English blood Brown's judgment was keen. Imp. Ravello was purchased at a cost of \$700. This week she sold for more than \$3,000 above that amount. But where the Pittsburgher dealt the know-alls a hody blow was the selection of Farry Hermann to head his stable. As a race horse the superiority of the son of Imp. Esther stood unquestioned, but the Breeders' association has ex-iled his dam on the southern cotton fields to toil unheard of, and this plac-ed a stigma on his pedigree. Brown took a chance with Garry Hermann, and the public sustained his judgment by forcing the size of J. C. Core and Penarris to sell for \$14,600, while the chasic-bred Broomstick, with a record of \$75,823 woa on the turf, brought only \$3,500. in the indoor work this winter. New York swimmers are now getting down to work for the water polo season and the indoor swimming meets which usually begin about the latter part of January or the first of February. Among those who are now showing up well and are in training are Dan-iels, Ruddy, Bud Goodwin and his younger brother "Stem." They have among their polo team, Crane, Hand-ely, Wahle and Kitching. Other At-lantic coast clubs are getting their men out for one of the most success-ful seasons that has yet been offered. The Pacific clubs will not allow the easterners to get ahead of them and easterners to get ahead of them and are also out for any national or in-

ternational meets that may be arrang-ed next spring. Among the western-ers who are now earnestly working preliminary are, Leary, Gailey and Laidlow. These clubs will have both tandow. These clubs with have bold strong swimming and water polo teams. The Chicago clubs are getting their men out for a long and hard season. The Windy City is consider-cd the stronghold of the middle west and many fast men are registered on the club books.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

only a rest of two months from the out-door labors. They were then tak-en inside and put to work either with

LOCAL BRANCH WORKING.

The Young Men's Christian associations are gradually arousing them-selves to the realization that they must get busy if they contemplate winning any honors this season. Associations north, south, east and west, are lining up their men for hard contests early in the spring. Last season Many of the last year water dogs are still members and take daily plunges. Among those who showed up strong on association day at Lagoon and are members, are George Hofman, for the sprint races and the under-water swim. Jack Roe for the middle dis-tances, and Alf Churchill for the dis-tance events besides Dykes. McCullom and several other promising young-sters. These will be whipped into shape as rapidly as possible by direc-tor Burtner. Mach is expected of these men during the next spring work-outs. They have shown remarkable ability for interior water dogs and should they continue to improve in the future as they have in the past, they will give the Denverites a strong run for their money. WAGNER'S RACER SHIPPED.

## S. B. Stevens Purchases 1905 Winner Vanderbilt Car to Race in Florida.

New York, Dec. 7.-Wagner's Dar-New York, Dec. 7.—Wagner's Dar-racq, with which he won the last Van-derblit cup race, has been shipped back to France, but it probably will return here after the Paris show in December, to be exhibited with the other foreign racers at the national show in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 12-19. The Darracq car that won the Vanderbilt race in 1905 has been bought by S. B. Stevens, who is ex-pected to race in Florida.

## GOTCH WANTS MATCH.

top notchers. Many new ideas have Kansas City Offers Purse of \$5,000 for been developed and some lessons Second Go Between ( tch and Beel. learned. All the fast ones will take New Orleans, La., Deo, 7.—Frank A. Gotch, who Saturday night lost the American wrestling championship to Fred Beel, today announced that he will challenge the victor for a return match. the best of care of themselves during the long winter which is now upon them. They are looking forward to another season next year that will completely eclipse all past endeavors. match

The Missouri Athletic club of Kan-SWIMMING RECORDS REVISED. The Missouri Athletic club of Kan-sas City wired an offer of \$5,000 for another match between Gotch and Beel on Dec. 27. Beel says he is willing to meet Swimming onthusiasts will be glad to hear that the system used up to

Gotch at any time or place. FOOTBALL INDOOR.

## George Hancock, Inventor of "Indoor Baseball" Has Revised Great Game.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—George W. Hancock, who is the inventor of in-door baseball, has also invented a game called "indoor football." His rules will permit the playing of foot-ball in rinks and halls where a ground ne of at least 100x50 feet is afford-Nine players to the side are provided for

The ball is to be an elongated affair, with a loop at one end to which is at-tached a cord 30 feet in length, with a strap at the other end which is fastened to the belt of one of the play-ers designated as "the anchor." This is to prevent the ball being constantly bicked out of bounds kicked out of bounds

FOLLOWING THE FLAG. When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Mor-gan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route I, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and be-ing subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now. New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung dis-cases." Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 S. Main St., druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

In spite of the fact that the word dyspepsia means literally bad cook, it will not be fair for many to lay the blame on the cook if they begin the Christmas Dinner with little appetite and end it with distress or nausea. may not be fair for any to do thatlet us hope so for the sake of the cook! The disease dyspepsia indicates a bad stomach, that is a weak stomach, rathstomach, that is a weak stomach, rath-er than a bad cook, and for a weak stomach there is nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gives the stomach vigor and tone, cures dyspep-sia, creates appetite, and makes eating

to bang away at one another's gas bags. After some seven shots one man's bag was punctured. The gas rushed out. The collapsing balloon crashed to earth. It's occupant was killed. "That famous fight was more perilous than the usual French duel, eh?" "Don't you want to know what I think?" mildly asked the actor. "I do not." the lawyer snapped out. "Well, then," said Sir Henry, " might as well leave the winness boy I can't talk without thinking. I'm pe a lawyer,"-The Caledonian.

# IRVING AND THE LAWYER.

Sir Henry Irving was at one time a witness in a case of street robbery. He had seen a sneak thief make off with a girl's pocketbook and he consented to Be Sure

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a girl's pocketbook and he consented to appear as a witness for the girl. The thief's lawyer was of the type that roars and rants at witnesses and attempts to break them down. He tried this method on the distinguished actor. "And at what hour, sir, did this happen?" asked the lawyer. "I think----" began Sir Henry when the lawyer interrupted with: "It isn't what you think, sir; it's what you know what we want."



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proceeds with sudden and brilliant changes of direction that make Rugby far superior to the old game from the spectator's point of view. The second Vancouver game, played in that man-ner, was pronounced by Ralph McFad-den, in a speech at the Stanford foot-ball rally, to be the 'best footbal game I ever saw' or the Stanford foot-ball rally. with sudden and brilliant I ever saw' 'and I've seen some,' the husky football hero added.

## BEST EXHIBITION AT END.

"After the Stanford forwards had played California's scrum to a stand-still, the Stanford back field began to

still, the Stanford back field began to have a chance to play the right sort of Rugby. Their work in the last 15 minutes of the game was the only exhi-bition of the real Rugby that the hun-sering multitude got. "Undoubtedly the students of Stan-ford would like to see a return to the old game. But they love the 'American' game and they want it. In any event the two big universities of California will go right along with a big annual fall semester contest that will arouse all the enthusiasm and loyalty of the old days, whether Rugby or modified 'Intercollegiate' be the game played." The decision is important to Utah, for should the coast universities go back to the American game, it is pos-

for should the coast universities go back to the American game, it is pes-sible that Utah may find a place on their schedule, for occasional contests. With the team Utah had this year, a lively contest could have been fur-nished to either California or Stanford.

## AUTOMOBILE RECORD.

Car Goes From San Francisco to Los Angeles at Express Train Rate.

rSnU.VS MLAIEb--stj.-Gsfie: 7890\$. The automobile had stirred the leisurely Southern Pacific railroad up from its indolent task of owning and operating the state of California. Beof the Sunset Limited, the limited is to be speeded up a bit, and faster time established between Los Angeles and San Brandison San Francisco.

Commenting on the performance, W. A. B. Fowler, the automobile expert of the San Francisco Chronicle, says: One of the greatest tributes ever paid o the power and reliability and gen-tral usefulness of the automobile is eral contained in th announcement that the Southern Pacific railroad is about to put on new and faster trains between San Francisco and Los Angeles. One of the reasons for this action on the of the reasons for this action on the part of the railroad is said to have been the comments that followed the recent remarkable trip of Fernaudo Nelson's Columbia car between the two cities. For more than half of the journey of approximately 500 miles the Columbia ran ahead of the schedule of the Sun-set Express, and at the close of the journey the motor car was only 38 minutes behind the train. Had the motor car to meet only the

Had the motor car to meet only the same favorable conditions as the rall-road, it would have beaten the latter in a sensational manner. As far as San Luis Obispo the roads are very San Luis Obispo the roads are very fair, and with a single exception the motor car was ahead in the race at every point up to this place. The Sun-set Express does not reach San Luis Obtspo until 2:50 a.m., but the Colum-bla covered the distance in 35 minutes less time. After San Luis Obispo the roads become worse, but the motor car rolled into Los Angeles hardly more than half an hour behind the express train.

## YOUTHS NOT CHAUFFUERS.

YOUTHS NOT CHAUFFUERS. Drivers of Chug Wagons Must be More Than 19 Years of Age, Says Court. New York, Dec. 7.—Declaring that hyes are being endangered by the prohibitory laws should be passed, the grand jury in a presentment hand, ed to Judge O'Sullivan in the general resistons court today advocated a law preventing youths not 18 years old from acting as chauseurs or drivers about be compelled to pass an ex-

MEANDER IS DEAD.

## Famous Trotter of Woodburn Farm Dies at Ripe Age of 27.

New York, Dec. 7.—One of the most famous horses in the trotting world, Meander, is dead at Isaac V. Baker, Jr.'s Great Meadow Farm at Comstock, N. Y. He had reached the ripe old age of 27 years, being a foal of 1879 at Woodburn Farm, in Kentucky. As a two three four and five year

As a two, three, four and five-year, old, Meander was a celebrity through-out the United States, but his greatest fame came through the performances of his progeny. Meander was game to the core, never losing a race of split heats, where stamina and courage

meant victory. Meander was the sire of nine per-formers with records below 2:20 and of 24 in the 2:30 list.

## EUROPEAN RIDERS HERE.

## Have All Confidence That They Will Win Six-day Event at Garden.

New York, Dec. 7.—The European del-egation of cycle champions who will take part in the big international six-day bloycle race at Madison Square Garden. Dec. 9 to 15, arrived on the French liner La Lorraine today. With them comes Bobby Walthour, the world's champlon pace follower. The foreigners include the Georget

brothers, Petit Breton and Paul Guig-hard of France, Carlo Vanoni of Italy and Walter Rutt of Germany. Several prominent cycle clubs, which include among their members many foreigners, sent delegations to the pier to wel-come the invaders. It is doubtful if such a dangerous

bunch of foreigners ever invaded this country before in the hope of carrying off the blue-ribbon prize of the cycling world

## JENNINGS GIVEN CONTROL.

## Detroit Will Have a Fast New Team At Opening of Season,

Detroit, Dec. 7.-It is generally be-lleved in baseball circles that the local American league team will present an entirely new front next season, accord-ing to report; the management has decided to dispose of practically all its old players, jeaving the task of getting together a new aggregation to Hugh

Jennings. Schaeffer and O'Leary will probably be the only ones retained. The Chi-cago and Washington clubs will be given the choice of the remaining play-ers, and will get between them McIn-tyer, Cobb and Crawford, while Cough-lin may find a berth b Roatao.

lin may find a berth in Boston, Pitcher Mullin is in great demand, but the management looks for the most tempting offer from Clark Griffith, of the New York Highlanders. There is no particular reason for the breaking up of the team except a desire to give Jennings a free rein in the attempt to build up a pennant winner

## HORSES BRING MONEY.

## Old Time Stable Holds Many High And Fast Star Performers,

BROOKLYNS TO TRAIN

## Patsy Donovan Will Take His Men to Florida for Early Try-outs.

New York. Dec. 7.-Jacksonville, Fla., will be the training camp for the Brooklyn team next spring. This an-nouncement was made today by President Charles H. Ebbets when the final arrangements for the grounds of the Jacksonville Baseball club were completed. For years the Superbas have trained at Columbia, S. C., but Manager Donovan though a trip further south would be more beneficial to the players, hence the selection of Jackson-

The men will start south earlier than usual and will pass about three weeks in Florida, where they will have every facility for training. The trip north will begin about March 25, and it is likely that a stop will be made in Augusta. Ga., to play an exhibition series with the Detroit Americans.

## RECORD MAKER RETURNS.

## Marriot Back From a Vacation Trip Through Europe.

Newton, Dec. 7 .- Fred Marriott, who into international fame on the umped Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., last win-ter, when he hurled his Stanley steamer a mile in record-smashing time of 28 1-F seconds, has been on a tour through Europe and has just returned to New-ton, Mass., his home. Mr. Marriott used an American turing car in his journey over southern Europe. His employers, as a reward for his nervy work in Florida, gave him three months' vacation with all expenses paid paid.

## RULES SATISFY STAGG.

## Forward Pass and Short Kick Receive Much Study-Considered Valuable.

Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Director Stagg bclieves the new football rules should be retained in full. He hopes there will be no return to the old game, and is anxious to see the ten-yard rule kept as played this year.

as played this year. "The season has been a success, and I feel that the rules should be kept in-tact," he declared. "The new rules should be tried at least another year. Few teams had opportunity to make much of hte new features of the game this year. In fact, the whole season was largely experimental

was largely experimental. "There are great possibilities in the new rules and with another season I look for a far better game of football. The forward pass and the on-side kick have been used only in a plain, ele-mentary way. Given more time I belleve the coaches will perfect these two possibilities to an amazing value.

"Not many coaches dared try out either the forward pass or the side kick in big games and so they have not Rick in big games and so they have not been able to realize the possibilities in the plays. Those coaches that have given them a good try. I think, gener-ally are in favor of trying them at least for another year, "I should not like to see an extra down added to the ten-yards rule. There is enough in which to make the distance required."

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the different associations compared favorably with the many athletic clubs compared the pleasure it should be.

# of the country. Their teams not only gave the other teams hard runs for A Timely Suggestion, first place, but actually won many events which their opponents were counting most on. Both athletic clubs and Y. M. C. A.'s had their men out early in the fall. They allowed them

Don't wait for the holiday rush, but make your Xmas selections today, pay later. Menesy the Furrier, Knuts-ford.

A BALOON DUEL.

## Two aeronauts were talking in Pittsfield of their favorite sport.

en inside and put to work either with the ball or in the water. This had great effect on the men as the repeat-ed record smashings during the past season will testify. The instructors are taking this as a lesson and are lining up their men for the spring and out-door work of next year. "At the international cup race in Paris that Lahm won," said the older man, "a pigeon alighted on the top of one of the balloons before it started up, and when it rose in the air the pigeon was still there. Up it went, stately and LOCAL BRANCH WORKING. The local branch of the Y. M. C. A. will not permit the outsiders to shine without raising a hand in self-defense should the opportunity offer itself. Several polo teams have been organ-ized among the sheniors and high school students who are members of the association. These are showing up strong and a fast representative team will be formed. Little has as yet been done in swimming. No instrucslow, and it must have ascended a quarter of a mile before the pigeon, no bigger than a humming bird, could be

een to fly away. I heaved a sigh of relief then. Suppose the pigeon, with its sharp claws or beak, had scratched a hole in that bal-loon. Death would have followed for "And I thought of the baloon duel

been done in swimming. No instruc-tor in this has yet been secured. John that was fought on that very spot in 1808 between two Parisians. With guns they ascended simultaneously from the J. Bott, who last year brought out the finer points, was expected back but this idea is now practically abandoned. 1808 between two Parisians. With guns they ascended simultaneously from the Tuileries in separate baloons and began

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